MINETEEN-nineteen bids fair to be "A Wonder Year" for Americans and all other friends of freedom feel that the signing of the armistice insures the triumph of their principles for a lasting peace.

So, after long months of suffering and sacrifice, the wish for "A Happy New Year" is particularly appropriate.

Particularly appropriate to those especially who have made sacrifices and endured the suffering—who have taken every means to help in the attainment of the triumph of those

Every means, great or small---whether it involved the severance of endearing ties and the offering of life and fortune, or whether it meant duty well done, whatever that duty.

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To Our Friends=

At this logors holiday season we turn in

Our friendships are our greatest asset; and

Me extend our most cordial greetings and bes

gratitude to you, our friend and patron.

shown us.

heartily thank you for the goodwill you have

the spirit of the holidays, with its time-bonored,

customs, provides opportunity for us to greet you.

wishes for your peace, prosperity and bappiness and

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for those whose happiness depends upon yo r.

INTERESTING NEWS

A. E. F. France November 2th, 1918 FROM SOLDIER BOYS My Dear Father: How are you those winter days? Working hard I suppose, harder than ever Woll the finish came, at last, the longest and most longed for hour of the year, the eleventh hour the

FROM SUDIER BOYS
FROM GUN. HIGSTOWICZ

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a day. Every penny goes directly to the French child. Expenses are path thru a separate fund.

Ton cents aday. 36.50 a year—added to the Government allowance, will keep a French orphan in its own home—keep it from stravation, that "over there" now means tuberculosts.

GOLD STRIPES ON

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Novomber 28th, 1918

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amounted to anything until heard the shot. Sallabary has been mixed up with the law on several occasions in the past, one of the first of which occurred about sixteen years ago, at which they have been past, as which time he shot a horse belonging to a neighbor. He was arrested for the offense, at which time Mr. Brazeau was district attorney, and prosecuted the case. At that time Saliabury but un the defense that he Salisbury put up the defense that he vas shooting at a woodchnek on the cuce and shot the horse by mistake is also a digest of the Pederal Income tax law in the book.

SOME UNUSUAL WEATHER

The unprecedented stretch of mild weather that prevailed all of last wock, had most of the old settlers guessing as to what was going to happen next. Altho there was about eighteen inches of snow on the ground on the first of December this had practically disappeared by last Saturday night, and the roads were soft and muddy. Quito a condition of affairs quite unusual in several law woodchuck on the first of December, this sagrices of the trees of the lowever he had to may for the damage inflicted, which caused a bitterness of tecling that has remained in his mind ever since. Later on he had two children belonging to a neighbor of his arrested for steat-mises, and when this case was brought up for trial it developed that the children were very young and that the tree was taken from a plece of land where trees of the line result was that be lost this case also several law and to have obtained and shot the lowever he had to may for the damage inflicted, which caused a bitterness of tecling that has remained in his mid ever since. Later on heighbor of his arrested for steat-mises, and when this case was brought up for trial it developed that the children were very young and that the trees of the line result was that be lost this case.

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Norma, from an attack of influence, she having passed away on Sunday, the 22d instant. This is two members of the family that have died from this malady during the pust two weeks, and the case is an unusually sad one. Norma Brundage was 18 years of age and has visited in this city on numerous occasions, and was the great grand daughter of Mrs. J. Balderston.

Marshfield Herald—A sad story comes to us this week from Loyal comes to us this week by the death of his sister. The comes the comes to us this week by the death of his sister. The comes the comes to us this week by the death of his week by the death of response to his knock at the door he went in. The room was empty with the exception of a little boy who was amusing himself on the floor, the asked the little fellow where his mother was. The boy natural to an

Saumur, France
Novomber 28th, 1918

Just a line to let you know I am tooling fun, and I hope this finds you too same. All the boys are feeling for and form of the Sono and dandy. I received some poles of the Tribune and was sure gold to get them even if they were find any. It is stopped off here and visit of a sono a short talk, but before and visit of any in the faculty and students got through the talk in the boys of Battery D. He is the son of A. D. Hill.

We had quite a celebration here the chief they were certainly proud of them.

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ADDRESS THE SCHOOL

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INTERESTING NEWS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

Co. C. 101st M. G. B.

source of satisfaction in the fact then went to St. Mihaeil and there that the Boche-skunks failed to put went through the same performance ordinary means, they had a cut of influenza. Deceased was born in

Shake up all the little rascals for When an order was given it was

FROM CORP. M. J. BRONKALLA

tired of this country. Well I think I can tell you about trucks. Had the chance to experthe battles that we were in. The ience a couple of real air raids of first front we were in was at Alsace, which you can imagine is not a very about 20 miles from Belfort. We pleasant feeling to have when stayed there seven weeks and we shrapnel is falling from the skys, had it pretty easy there and from shot up by the anti-air craft guns, there we went to Chateau Thiery, bombs being dropped and machine There is where I got the gas burns guns popping from airplanes. Don't

went back for a three days rest, a gopher hole was in sight in you We then went back to the front and will go, you can imagine the rest.

ever, your son, Corp. M. J. Bronkalla.

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FROM GUS. BROSTOWICZ

Priv. Gus. Brostowicz Co. C. 101st M. G. B.

Received your letter yesterday and sure was glad to hear from you. Prussianism. am feeling fine and hope these few ines will reach you the same. Well the war is all over and suppose you folks are glad it is and has put on the people of the world. I hope that we get back to the states soon because I um sick and class, but have worked behind the

All applicants must be citizens of the U.S. and have been residents of bon-fires everywhere to get warm by. the city of Grand Rapids for two We are working just the same as if

RROM SERGT, ALBERT JENSEN **AUTO THEIF CAUGHT** My Dear Father:--How are you these winter days?

ever. Well the finish came, at last. the longest and most longed for hour of the year, the eleventh hour the day for Elizabeth, New Jersey, after With the ox team he made three was shot on Monday afternoon by eleventh day and the eleventh month having received information that miles an hour; with his automobile, Thomas Salisbury, an aged man November 6, 1918 of nineteen eighteen. It has been Frank Lovejoy, who had broken one of the hardest wars the world jail in this city and subsequently motoring, he made from 10 to 12 this city to obtain some law, but there were failing in his attempt had become noon and you were asking me if I not me, but those at the front have held there in accordance with inhad seen any action, well I've been had the hardest and a rough country in the business since last June and I to fight in but they have shown the I thought I had mentioned the fact world up in the fighting quality and late over the country.

I received your letter this attern master and the U. S. boys stoien a car at matheid, was being miles an hour. In 1871 there were laiting in his attempt nad become comparatively few horse teams in incensed at Mr. Roberts and drawing the country, but that was not the a revolver, took a shot at the sheriff here and sent broadcast over the country.

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The country had I are soon was that at come suspicious of the actions of Mr. Altenberg had to lorney. Luckily Mr. Roberts had become oxen. The reason was that at come suspicious of the actions of Mr. As to further details, I have taken been in, and have the honor of joy had the same car he stole at in all parts of the state were afflicted reached for his gun, made a dash to part in two more actions since I starting the German with his face Hatfield, which had the Wisconsin with influenza, commonly known as

Working hard I suppose, harder than

means the fatal end of the German

for. I hope to see the day when he

will pay for the horrible deeds he

I have not been in the fighting

lines, repairing French and Italian

pretty busy nearly all the time.

lot of broken cars to repair.

Well father I think I will

will ever see a happy bunch it will

Well its getting late now father

Sergt. Albert W. Jensen, Co. 20 Jst Aalr Service, Mch. Reg.

A. P. O. 704, A. E. F.

and I am going to put out the light

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FROM PERCY DOLAN

the school. We were lined up just

the way we would be going into action. We have one battalion here,

three batteries of light artillery and

one battery of heavy. I am send-

ing you a clipping of the write up

division, first planted the American

flag on German soil in Alsace. On

to the Vesle. Then it went to

sector north of Soissons and stormed

the French it had a rest for ten days

before getting ready for the final drive. The American army's scrap

north of Verdun was but three days

old when the Thirty-Second went in

our battery got over here.

our loving son,

I was supposed to have a furlough

bel

wrote the last letter. The first one toward the Rhine instead of Paris, license on it the same as when it epizootic, and could not be used,--was a sort of a strenuous picnic as of which they were no further then left this part of the country, which Stevens Point Gazette. far as action goes. In the last one the distance between Grand Rapids would indicate that he was not much we have had a hell of a time, with and Necedah, Wis. The tide was afraid of being caught or else he is the result that I am extremely satis- turned at Cheateau Theirry Jul, not gifted with a very active mind fied for I am now sure that I am a 18th and they faced the finest and and is not really intended for the diers, officered by real officers of Gorman Empire had but wheel them as a vocation. which in fact I was not sure of until off the map with cold steel. They After Lovejoy broke jail here and the last action. I have another straightened out the line there and the officers decided he had gotten of several weeks, death being caused

me in a hospital which gives me a as they did at Chealeau Theirry made of him and got out a number of New York state 74 years ago, but record of two and one-half years in only faster as the Huns had learned circulars and these were sent to has made his home in Wisconsin for of starting a prosecution against pearing on the sick list, a record that and surrendered by the thousands. over 500 inhabitants, and as he had his son in this city for a number of The situation is indescribable, a criminal career back of him and At the present time my lungs are Then when the attack from Switzer- had been measured and finger a little sore but I am sure that two land to the coast started, the U.S. printed on several occasions, and is survived by three sons and there were also a number of photopart of the front, he knew his men. graphs in existence, so that after he Shake up all the little rascals for When an order was given it was had been arrested it did not take a me and tell everybody to write. Yes done regardless of difficulties, it was great deal of trouble to identify him and Mrs. H. P. Parker of Marshield the American principle, stick to the definitely,

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> WILL YOU HELP SAVE THE ORPHANS OF FRANCE

The Kaiser is gone, but looked Two hundred and fifty thousand war orphans in France must receive financial assistance before Christmas if they are to be saved from semistarvation and consequent disease and death. This statement is made by the New York committee of the Fatherless Children of France Society, which is issuing a special appeal to the rural population of America to help save the lives of those little ones.

In France there was no deferred after being on the lines for three know where or which direction they classification for fathers. That

it was a hard front as we could only hind the lines either, for nine months of plants. This is only hard enough to condition of affairs quite unusual in in several law suits, generally lost the section of the country at this ing his case, some of which have this front for 45 days. I didn't difficulties we supplied our share of have my shoes off of my feet for 32 trucks for the transport service on fed children of France. Unless these time of the year. the front, with one day rest a week children are saved today there will Well I think I will close hoping to of which I have had little time for be no France tomorrow. No France hear from you soon, I remain as my self as I have had an extra duty to enjoy peace when ti comes! No as barber in the evenings until nine France to enjoy the liberty her sons have died to preserve. o'clock and Sundays washing my

o'clock and Sundays meaning The society known as the follothes and other old jobs, keeping less Children of France was organizing less Children of two English ed thru the efforts of two English nurses who came to this country in about this time, but I guess I am 1916 to obtain the comfort they felt the dying soldiers must have—the comfort of knowing that the children day, Dec. 28th at 3 o'clock, satisfied if I get my furlough for they are leaving would not starve.

Application blanks may be had at going home, then I will have a good. The plan of this organization is to Application blanks may be had at the office of Chief of Police, R. S. Payne, and must be filed with the Commission not later than December 27th. Applications can be filed with the Chief of Police or any of the commissioners.

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into personal relations with that child, writes to it, receives messages or letters in return. At the same time he is joining hands with France: for he does not give all that the war was going on as there are a is needed to keep the child at home, the French gives more than half; he gives the rest. For a year of this for this time, hoping this finds you help he pays only \$36.50—ten cents the 22d instant. This is two memwell and the rest of the folks the same, also hoping to hear from you to the French child. Expenses are paid thru a separate fund. months before we will sart on our Ten cents a day-\$36.50 a yearway back home again and if you

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November 28th, 1918

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Just a line to let you know I am feeling fine, and I hope this finds you the same. All the boys are feeling heroes of Chateau Thierry, spent fine and dandy. I received some the afternoon at the County Normanl copies of the Tribune and was sure and Agricultural school on Monday. glad to get them even if they were He came up on an invitation to give of January, when services will be per, but with none have experiments old. I saw Lieut. Hill here the other the school a short talk, but before held for the boys who have sacrificed been sufficient to show it as an absoday. He stopped off here and visitthe faculty and students got through
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the lives for their country. Caplute cure or preventive. This aplives for the lives for their country. Caplute cure or preventive. This aplives for the lives for their country. Caplute cure or preventive. This aplives for the lives for the live the day the armistice was signed, They celebrated for two days. Sun those critical days and Grand Rapids in the service. day we were reviewed by the Col. of is certainly proud of them.

SENATOR KNOCKS WILSON

Sen. "Knocks" is trying to create an impression in Paris that President Wilson is over there on his own hook and that the American people With the American Armics are not being represented. By the our crack divisions, the Thirty sides Woodrow Wilson, the citizen.

WILL GIVE A DANCE

May 10, Wisconsin and Michigan the armory on Wednesday evening, men came under enemy shell fire, January 1st, to which the public is and from that date to November 11 cordially invited. The boys intend the division has outranged Boche to do everything possible to make of Rudolph recently purchased fif-guns. Only ten days after its turn this one of the events of the season, teen acres of the Peter Akey farm chased the Boche from the Ource a big crowd present.

WATER PIPE BURST

pushed on to Freya Stellung, pushing the Boche gunners out of Banthe-ville ood. They carried the line up ing the war the division has fought to the point where the final attack, on five fronts—Alsace, the Vesle, on November 1, was launched, and followed in support of the divisions and has fought twenty of Gerr anyls which crossed the Meuse at Dun and best divisions, among them the Pruscaptured Stenway. In the last few sian Guards: It has never yielded days of the war the Thirty-Second a ward of ground to the enemy's Coffee on sale at Otto's—40c a Feldey until New Years Eve if coffee.

THEN AND NOW

In 1871 Geo. H. Altenberg moved IN EASTERN STATES | into Dancy with an ox team. November 20, 1918, the next day after Thanksgiving, when the ground was covered with about eight inches of snow, he drove from Dancy to Sheriff Normington left on Mon-Stevens Point in his automobile. The queer part of it was that Love- that time a large per cent of horses Salisbury, and when the old man

DEATH OF BENJAMIN GEE

Benjamin Gee, one of the old and respected residents of this city, died at the home of his son, Harvey Gee, years. The remains were taken to Mauston on Monday for burial. He daughters, Harvey of this city, and and Mrs. H. P. Parker of Marshfield

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SOME UNUSUAL WEATHER

days. We were at the front for 22 are going in, expecting the smell of days. From there we went to Soissious and were there 12 days. The days at the front were pretty hard, as the shells were landing pretty close at times. We then land the prediction they days the for a three days rest is gopher hole was in sight in you. this had practically disappeared by kind were of very little value, and The French government has been last Saturday night, and the roads unable to increase its pre-war allow-were soft and muddy. Quite a also. were there when the war ended and It has not been all pleasure beit was a hard front as we could only hind the lines either, for nine months

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C. A. Normington received a letter from his nephew, Captain Charles late unpleasantness, and he stated in this city several years ago, being that he was in Paris at the time the employed about the premises of armistice was signed, and the demonstration that was put up there was beyond anything he had ever seen. and he never expected to forget it! during his natural life. He stated that it developed on Monday, so

LOST ANOTHER CHILD

Word was received here on Monday to the effect that Mr. and Mrs John Brundage of Aberdeen, South Dakota, had lost their daughter, Norma, from an attack of influneza, she having passed away on Sunday, in this city on numerous occusions, and was the great grand daughter of Mrs. J. Balderston.

DEATH OF GUS. BROSTOWICZ

bar in the center is the American of the army ever since war was deenlist. Mr. Brostowicz expects to hear additional details of the affair

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Company K have set the date for those in this vicinity who have lost Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn. Steve and Walter were certainly relatives in the war to notify him of he says. Prevention by avoiding all

Arrangements have been made curbing influenza.—Milwaukee Jourwith Atty. Daniel Grady of Portage nal. to deliver an address, and the indications are that there will be some impressive services.

SELLING AEROPLANES

the Rhine on November 17, one of that he represents somebody beThere are several different styles of they did heretofore. It is expected

There are several different styles of they did heretofore. It is expected machines, and there are about four now that the zone system will be teen hundred of them for sale, so abolished in the near future, and if there should be enough to supply the this in done the price can probably

St. Philomenas' Catholic church in the trenches the Thirty-Second and it is expected that there will be in that village and after selecting dance at their place on New Years and reserving there from a sightly eve, and it is expected that there will location, consisting of five acres for be a large turnout. Thompson's -Lymond's Inn Chocolate pud- church and schoolhouse grounds, jazz band of Madison has been en-Juvigny Plateau, fighting side by ding, delicious, 15c, 2 for 16c at have platted the balance of the tract gaged to play for the occasion.

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JOHN ROBERTS SHOT BY THOS. SALISBURY

District Attorney John Roberts head him off, with the result that the weapon was turned aside and the bullet struck Mr. Roberts in the right side, glancing on a rib and inflicting a flesh wound. Mr. Roberts was taken to the hospital where an X-ray examination revealed the location of the bullet, and an operation was performed on Tuesday and the missile removed, and since that time Mr. Roberts has been getting

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GRUESOME FIND IN A CLARK COUNTY HOME

Marshfield Herald-A sad story comes to us this week from Loyal from this malady during the past week by the death of his sister. two weeks, and the case is an un- The incident was told to him by Dr. usually sad one. Norma Brundage Mc Gonical, the only physician there. was 18 years of age and has visited One of his calls last week was in the country and arriving at the place, and not being acquainted, he went to the wrong house. Receiving no response to his knock at the door he went in . The room was empty with the exception of a little boy who Gust Brostowicz, who was a mem- He asked the little fellow where his Daily people are inquiring what the gold stripes signify on the sleeves of our soldiers returning from France. A gold stripe on the sleeve means six months service where the particulars of the affair sleeve means six months service where the particulars of the affair sleeve means of the service where size is not known and believing the case an urgent one, the dector went which is eyes. Both the mother and the sleeve means of the affair sleeves.

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REMEMBER THE PRICE

If you live more than fifty miles Thursday,
When the American army of occupation started its march toward that the people over there believe that the people over there believe that the people over there believe and is advertising for bids on same.

The war department of the United States has a number of aero-price of subscription for those who has phine on November 17. one of that he represents somebody be-price of subscription for those who has a number of aero-price of subscrip from the Tribune office, send two private needs of the country - for be reduced again the same as it was

A NEW YEAR DANCE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

-Commencing on Thursday, - LOUIS SCHALL. City Treasurer,

GOT HIS APPOINTMENT

days of the war the Thirty-Second a yard of ground to the enemy's Conee on sale at Otto's 40c a Friday until New Years Eve, if coffee pound, 2 for 41. Come early.

"Happy New Year"

NINETEEN-nineteen bids fair to be "A Wonder Year" for Americans and all other friends of freedom feel that the signing of the armistice insures the triumph of their principles for a lasting peace.

So, after long months of suffering and sacrifice, the wish for "A Happy New Year" is particularly appropriate.

Particularly appropriate to those especially who have made sacrifices and endured the suffering-who have taken every means to help in the attainment of the triumph of those principles.

Every means, great or small---whether it involved the severance of endearing ties and the offering of life and fortune, or whether it meant duty well done, whatever that duty.

ABEL-MULLEN COMPANY

GRAND RAPIDS and NEKOOSA, WISCONSIN

For a good many years it has been our pleasure to wish you

A Happy New Year

May we do so once again in the full realization of what it means to all the world this year.

W. C. WEISEL.

At the present time my lungs are a little sore but I am sure that two or three weeks of fresh air will fix them up again.

Shake up all the little rascals for the selection is indescribable. The situation is indescribable.

Shake up all the little rascals for me and tell everybody to write. Yes I received a bunch of Tribunes lately.

Priv. Gus. Brostowicz Co. C. 101st M. G. B.

FROM CORP. M. J. BRONKALLA

Dear Parents:

Received your letter yesterday and sure was glad to hear from you. I am feeling fine and hope these few lines will reach you the same.

Well the war is all over and I suppose you folks are glad it is and I hope that we get back to the states soon because I am sick and tired of this country.

Well I think I can tell you about the battles that we were in. The first front we were in was at Alsace,

Well I think I can tell you about the battles that we were in. The first front we were in was at Alsace, about 20 miles from Belfort. We stayed there seven weeks and we shad it pretty easy there and from there we went to Chateau Thiery, bombs being dropped and machine guns on the lines for three days. We were at the front for 2% are going in, expecting the smell of We were at the front for 22 are going in, expecting the smell of From there we went to gas at any minute. You lose all the sand were there 12 days, heart and think of nothing but if days. From there we went to Soissious and were there 12 days. Soissious and were there 12 days. heart and think of mothing but if The Hast five days at the front were pretighard, as the shells were landing pretty close at times. We then went back for a three days rest. We then went back to the front and it was a hard front as we could only gain 1 or 2 miles a day. We fought at this front for 45 days. I didn't have my shoes off of my feet for 32 days.

Well I think I will close hoping to hear from you soon, I remain as ever, your son,

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Corp. M. J. Bronkalla.

up my correspondence, so have been pretty busy nearly all the time.
I was supposed to have a furlough

those who like it, but U. S. is better for those who came from there and . Well its getting late now father and I am going to put out the light soon. The boys have been enter-taining themselves here in my room all evening but are leaving now.

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So Good Bye dear father, as ever your loving son,
Sergt. Albert W. Jensen,
Co. 20 1st Aalr Service, Mch. Reg.
A. P. O. 764, A. E. F.

FROM PERCY DOLAN

the day the armistice was signed. They celebrated for two days. Sun-

second was celebrating an anniver-ary. Just six months before this sary. Just six months before this division, first planted the American

flag on German soil in Alsace. On May 10, Wisconsin and Michigan men came under enemy shell fire, and from that date to November 11

Juvigny Plateau, fighting side by side with the heroic "poilus" of General Mangin. After that victory with the French it had a rest for ten days before getting ready for the final

drive. The American army's scrap north of Verdun was but three days old when the Thirty-Second went in and for the next three weeks the

Wisconsin and Michigan boys battle-ed the Boche for Kreimhilde Stel

It was they who finally broke ghethe key positions of "La-

Saumur, France November 28th, 1918

EXAMINATION FOR PATROLMAN

-The Police and Fire Commission The Police and Fire Commission will hold an examination for the position of patrolman for the city of Grand Rapids at the city hall, Saturday, Dec. 28th at 3 o'clock. Application bianks may be had at the office of Police, R. S. Payne, and must be filed with the Commission not later than December 27th. Applications can be filed with the Chief of Police or any of the commissioners.

All applicants must be citizens of the U. S. and have been residents of the city of Grand Rapids for two bon-free everywhere to get warm by wears

F. W. Kruger, Earle Pease, W. H. Carey, F. J. Wood, A. B. Sutor, Commissioner

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FROM GUS. BROST printed on several occasions, and there were also a number of photographs in existence, so that after he had been arrested it did not take a Mrs. Nellie Schroeder of LaCrosse, and Mrs. Nellie Schroeder of LaCrosse, and Mrs. H. P. Parker of Marshield When an order was given it was done regardless of difficulties, it was great deal of trouble to identify him definitely.

When the word was received here of his capture the sheriff immediately the American principle, stick to the finish and they went through every-thing. The Huns saw their doom,

and begged to accept any terms, and got out extradition papers and start-the terms were made out for him to ed Monday evening for Elizabeth and the terms were made out for him to get them, and a limited time to accept, which he did. The armistice is signed and we are waiting for the time peace will be signed, which means the fatal end of the German Prussianism.

THE ORPHANS OF FRANCE

if they are to be saved from semi-starvation and consequent disease and death. by the New York committee of the Fatherless Children of France Society, which is issuing a special ap-peal to the rural population of America to help save the lives of those

little ones.

In France there was no deferred classification for fathers. That means that from the first gun of the war to the last the fathers of France laid down their lives for France— and for us. That means, of course thousands of fatherless childrens the

Indusants of fatheriess childrens the length and breadth of the land.

The French government has been unable to increase its pre-war allowance of 10 cents a day for soldiers orphans. This is only half enough to feed a child now. As a result tuberculosis is sweeping away the underfed children of France University. as barber in the evenings until nine o'clock and Sundays washing my clothes and other odd jobs, keeping

France to enjoy the liberty her sons nave died to preserve.

The society known as the Fatherless Children of France was organized thru the efforts of two English nurses who came to this country in 1916 to obtain the comfort they felt the dying soldiers must have—the comfort of knowing that the children they are leaving would not starve.

er does not simply pay money into a fund which is distributed so he does not know what individual he or she is helping to save. Each person is assigned a particular child and is put

SOLDIER'S SLEEVES

Daily people are inquiring what the gold stripes signify on the sleeves of our soldiers returning from France. A gold stripe on the sleeve means six months service overseas, a gold stripe on the right sleeve is an honor distinction for wounds received in battle. The red, white and blue hed exists. white and blue badge with olive drab bar in the center is the American overseas badge."

Just a line to let you know I am feeling fine, and I hope this finds you the same. All the boys are feeling fine and dandy. I received some copies of the Tribune and was sure Walter Stamm, one of the 8000 heroes of Chateau Thierry, speni the afternoon at the County Norman and Agricultural school on Monday. He came up on an invitation to give the school a short talk, but before glad to get them even if they were old. I saw Lieut. Hill here the other day. He stopped off here and visitthe faculty and students got through asking questions it was four o'clock in the afternoon and school was over. ed with the boys of Battery D. He is the son of A. D. Hill. We had quite a celebration here Steve and Walter were certainly

They celebrated for two days. Sunday we were reviewed by the Col. of the school. We were lined up just the way we would be going into action. We have one battalion here, three batteries of light artiflery and one battery of heavy. I am sending you a clipping of the write up our battery got over here.

With the American Armics Thursday, When the American army of occupation started its march toward the Rhine on November 17, one of our crack divisions, the Thirty-Second was celebrating an anniver-Sen. "Knocks" is trying to create impressive services.

Company K will give a dance at the armory on Wednesday evening, January 1st to which the public is cordially invited. The boys intend the division has outranged Boche guns. Only ten days after its turn in the trenches the Thirty-Second chased the Boche from the Oured to the Vesle. Then it went to a sector north of Soissons and stormed Living Plateau fighting add to Lymond's Inn (Lymond's Inn (Lymond to do everything possible to make this one of the events of the season, and it is expected that there will be

—Lymond's Inn Chocolate pudding, delicious, 15c, 2 for 16c at Otto's Friday 27th

The water pipe that crosses the river under water sprung a leak on Christmas day, and since then the pipe that leads across the bridge has been in use. It will be necessary to secure the services of a diver before the matter can be fixed up.

through the key positions of "Labard Dame Marie," from which they then pushed on to Freya Stellung, pushing the Boche guinners out of Banther in the midst of an attack when the point where the final attack, on five fronts—Alsace, the Vesle, on November 1, was launched, and followed in support of the divisions which crossed the Meuse at Dun and captured Stanway. In the last few days of the war the Thirty-Scoond went into line in the Meuse bridge—

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Two hundred and fifty thousand var orphans in France must receive financial assistance before Christmas This statement is made

culosis is sweeping away the under-fed children of France. Unless these children are saved today there will be no France tomorrow. No France to enjoy peace when ti comes! No to enjoy peace when ti comes! No France to enjoy the liberty her sons

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The plan of this organization is to make the help personal. The help-

into personal relations with that child, writes to it, receives messages

Daily people are inquiring what

ADDRESS THE SCHOOL

WILL GIVE A DANCE

WATER PIPE BURST

is survived by three sons and two daughters, Harvey of this city, and Ira and Lester of LaCrosse, and

KEEPING FARM ACCOUNTS

The proprietors of the Tribune have some samples of the "VS" system of keeping farm accounts, which is contained in a small book that has the entire year's accounts in it, and by the use of this system a farmer who does not have too many accounts can keep the whole business in this book and at the end of the year he will know that here. ness in this book and at the end of the year he will know just how be stands. The system is not an ela-borate one, but is suited to the de-mands of the small farmer, and any of our farmer friends who are in-terested in the matter are invited to call and look the book over. There to call and look the book over. There is also a digest of the Federal come tax law in the book.

SOME UNUSUAL WEATHER

The unprecedented stretch of mild weather that prevailed all of last week, had most of the old settlers guessing as to what was going to happen next. Altho there was happen next. Altho there was about eighteen inches of snow on the ground on the first of December this had practically disappeared by last Saturday night, and the roads were soft and muddy. Quite a were soft and muddy. Quite a heavy rain fell Friday evening, a condition of affairs quite unusual in this section of the country at this ime of the year.

HAD A BIG TIME

C. A. Normington received a letter C. A. Normington received a letter from his nephew. Captain Charles Normington, who was with the American army in France during the late unpleasantness, and he stated that he was in Paris at the time the armistice was signed, and the demonstration that was put up there was beyond anything he had ever seen, and he never expected to forget it during his natural life. He stated that the French people looked on during his natural life. He stated that the French people looked on the Americans as their deliverers, and there was nothing they could do that properly expressed their gratitude.

LOST ANOTHER CHILD

Word was received here on Mon-GRUESOME FIND IN A

were given, so it is not known whether he was wounded or died from sickness. Deceased was 33 years of age, and had been a member of the army ever since war was de-clared, he being one of the first to enlist. Mr. Brostowicz expects to hear additional details of the affair

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Company K have set the date for their memorial services for the 4th of January, when services will be held for the boys who have sacrificed their lives for their country. Captain Herschleb would like all of those in this vicinity who have lost relatives in the war to notify him of the fact, so that all can be included in the service.

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Arrangements have been made curbing influenza.—Milwaukee Jourwith Atty. Daniel Grady of Portage to deliver an address, and the in-dications are that there will be some

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the mornings now, so we have little took we are working just the same as if the war was going on as there are a lot of he does not give all that the had swith John Brundage of Aberdeen, South John Brun Gust Brostowicz, who was a member of the expeditionary forces in France, died in a hospital in that country Dec. 8. This is according to a telegram received by his father. Vincent Brostowicz, on Monday. None of the particulars of the affair were given, so it is not known wounded or died were found lying on a bed, dead having died, it is supposed of influenza, which, just in the present,

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SELLING AEROPLANES

The war department of the United States has a number of aeroplanes that it wants to dispose of and is advertising for bids on same. There are several different styles of machines, and there are about fourteen hundred of them for sale, so there-should be enough to supply the private needs of the country for some little time to come.

If you live more than fifty miles from the Tribune office, send two dollars when you remit for your paper. There is no change in the price of subscription for those who live close by, but the long distance fellows will have to pay more than fifty miles from the Tribune office, send two dollars when you remit for your paper. There is no change in the price of subscription for those who live close by, but the long distance fellows will have to pay more than fifty miles from the Tribune office, send two dollars when you remit for your paper. There is no change in the price of subscription for those who live close by, but the long distance fellows will have to pay more than fifty miles from the Tribune office, send two dollars when you remit for your paper. There is no change in the price of subscription for those who live close by, but the long distance fellows will have to pay more than fifty miles from the Tribune office, send two dollars when you remit for your paper. There is no change in the price of subscription for those who live close by, but the long distance fellows will have to pay more than fifty miles from the Tribune office, send two dollars when you remit for your paper. There is no change in the price of subscription for those who live close by, but the long distance fellows will have to pay more than fifty miles from the Tribune office, send two dollars when you remit for your paper. There is no change in the price of subscription for those who live close by, but the long distance fellows will have to pay more than the price and the price of subscription for those who live close by, but the long distance fellows will have to pay more than the price

A NEW YEAR DANCE

The Elks are preparing for a big dance at their place on New Years eve, and it is expected that there will be a large turnout. Thompson's jazz band of Madison has been engaged to play for the occasion.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

December 26th, I will commence th collection of taxes at the city half on the west side, office to be open from 9:30 to 12 and from 1:30 to 4.

LOUIS SCHALL. City Treasurer.

To Our Friends=

It this ?oyous holiday season we turn in gratitude to you, our friend and patron. We beartily thank you for the goodwill you have shown us.

Our friendsbips are our greatest asset; and the spirit of the holidays, with its time-bonored customs, provides opportunity for us to greet you.

we extend our most cordial greetings and bes wishes for your peace, prosperity and bappiness and for those whose happiness depends upon yo r.

Johns o & Hill Company

FIRST U.S. MEN CROSS THE RHINE

Greeted With Sneers and Laughter.

BIG FORTRESS IS ENTERED

Americans Take Over Ehrenbreitstein; People Expect Easier Time Than With the British or French.

Coblenz, Dec. 16 .- Sentries of the American and German armies face each other across the Ithine. From Novgorod, 600 miles southeast of Andernach, below Coblenz, northward to the British line, American forces hold the west bank of the stream.

The First and Third divisions have been designated to occupy the advanced positions along the 30-kilometer are east of Coblenz, constituting the bridgehead stipulated in the armpositions in support of the advanced

The First, Third and Fourth divi-

sions are of the regular army. The Thirty-second is made up of National Guard regiments from Michigan and Wisconsin; Texas and Oklatioma National army men make up the Ninetieth, while the Forty-second is the Rainbow division, composed of National Guard regiments from Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Wisconsia, New York, Georgia, Ohto, Alabama, Iowa, Illinois, Indhana, Minnesota, Maryland, South Carolina, California, Missouri, Virginia, North Carolina, Kansas, Texas, Michigan, New Jorsey, Tennessee, Oklahoma, District of Columbia, Nebraska, Colorado and Oregon.

The Thirty-second, and perhaps the Ninetieth, will cross at Coblenz, and the others will use the bridges north and south of the city. Arrangements have been made to use tugs if necessary to expedite the crossing.

Across the river from Coblenz, in the fortress of Ehrenbreltstein, there has been a small force of Germans, but it has been withdrawn and an American force entered the fortress during the day, following a request to that effect from the German authori-

A bottle thrown from a window by a woman at sa American soldier has been the only overtact of hostility reported since the Americans have enfered Coblenz. The Incident was releft to the local police to deal with the woman. There has developed, unmistakame air or independence on and troops, even in civil dress, from any must be strong enough not only enemy propaganda system in this the part of the people, reflecting their crossing the frontier and organizing any must be strong enough not only enemy propaganda system in this conviction that the Americans are go- the Poles at Vilna, Minsk and elseing to deal with them much more dell-

of the city. The position of the Americans is slightly peculiar. Coblenz was infor- sheviki in return for 40,000 rubles." mally occupied by a battalion which arrived on Sunday, and which served only as a guard, which probably would have been inadequate in event of serious trouble. German officers are here treating with the American authorities and discharged soldiers, still wearing their uniforms, are still numercus in the streets, which seems to offer to the civillans who have not yet reason to believe that the Americans station at Lisbon.

are not of a resentful nature. Instead of eringing, or even showing deep regret, the population adopted an attitude that found expression in jost-Hug American soldiers on the streets Jeetne, was killed by the crowd. and in success and laughs, which were only vaguely concealed.

clent foodstuffs in this district to last for years. III February, after which assistance will be imperative.

BLUEJACKETS KILL MEXICANS Dr. Alfonso Costa and confiscated con-

Navy Gunners Shoot Tampico Custem Guards Who Fired on the

Yankee Sailors.

New York, Dec. 17 .-- In a brief batfle between American navy gunners and a party of Mexican custom guards at Tampico on November 28 the Amer- | Spurns Dutch Government's Hint That teans shot and killed the captain of the Mexicans and mortally wounded another Mexican, it was learned upon the arrival here of the Ward line steamer Monterey, upon which the enzollern, the former German empernavy gunners are stationed.

armed guard of the American steamer that his continued presence in Holland Montercy and Mexican soldiers at was likely to involve the country in Tampico is being settled through dip- serious difficulties, lomatic negotiations between the Mexdepartment announced.

Jap Red Cross Decorates T. R. Tokyo, Dec. 17,-Former President Roosevelt has been elected an honorary member of the Japanese Red Cross and, with the special approval of the Bohemia, south of the German border, emperor, will receive a Red Cross dec- have raised their flag and out teleorntion.

To Reform House of Lords.

May Occupy Russ Cities. London, Dec. 16.-Allied occupation of Petrograd, Kronstadt and Moscow Febrenbach, president of the reichsis advocated by Rear Admiral Kemp in a letter to the Times. He was senior British naval officer in northern Russian waters until November.

800,000 Tons of Shipping Back. Washington, Dec. 16.—Ships with aggregate carrying capacity of 800,000 tons have been designated to be for return to trade routes.

U. S. Officers Are in Berlin. Bortin, Dec. 14.-General Harries and Lieutenants Gaillard and Scheliling of the American commission for the repatriation of war prisoners ar army from France, arrived here. A to put on a uniform, was sentenced by cept an address of welcome in a gold rived in Berlin last night. They had revenue cutter went out to meet the courtmartial to 40 years' imprisonment hox and asking him to a luncheon at tian Dipple, North Freedom, and Ar- the Italian ambulance service. He a 25-hour ride from Spa.

Warns of "Flu" Renewal. Washington, Dec. 14.-Warning to the country that the influenza epidemic is by no means ended and that i nit possible precautions against the movement continues to grow, Phinp Cuba is a result of L WAVI and enthe possing procure of taken was issued by Scholdemann declared in a speech at emy propaganda. The report said or its municipal council for uniforms for Surgeon General Blue, and the state of

REDS EVACUATE RUSS CAPITAL

Yanks Jostled at Coblenz and Stockholm Dispatch Says the Bolsheviki Will Go to Nijni-Novgorod.

DISCONTENT WITH THEIR RULE

Approach of American and Allied Forces and Opening of Baltic by Allied Fleets Makes Flight Necessary.

Stockholm, Dec. 18.—The bolshevik government is evacuating Petrograd. It plans to take refuge in Nijni-Petrograd.

The bolsheylk officials for some weeks have been in a precarious posi-South of Coblenz advanced elements of | tlon in the Russian capital and long the American army have reached the have been prepared for flight. Discontent with boishevik rule and the approach of the American and allied forces from the north, together with the opening of the Baltle to the ailled fleets, has left Petrograd at the mercy of the allies. It is possible that the Istice. The Thirty-second, Ninetleth, flight of the government was decided Fourth and Forty-second will occupy upon to forestall an allied coup aimed at the capture of the government.

New York, Dec. 18,--The bolsheviki are trying to raise an army of 3,000, perialists. Capt, Platon Austinoff, clared on his arrival on the Stock-

Captain Oustinoff said the government had forbidden citizens to leave the country, and he was able to depart only because he was classed as

an Invalld. Executions by the boisheviki were

rubles a loaf.

the amed powers to dear with the Germans had built 331 submassituation in Poland, General Joseph that the Germans had built 331 submassituation in Poland, General Joseph that the Germans had built 331 submassituation in Poland, General Joseph that the Germans had built 331 submassituation in Poland, General Joseph that the Germans had built 331 submassituation in Poland, General Joseph that the Germans had built 331 submassituation in Poland, General Joseph that the Germans had built 331 submassituation in Poland, General Joseph that the Germans had built 331 submassituation in Poland, General Joseph that the Germans had built 331 submassituation in Poland, General Joseph that the Germans had built 331 submassituation in Poland, General Joseph that the Germans had built 331 submassituation in Poland, General Joseph that the Germans had built 331 submassituation in Poland, General Joseph that the Germans had built 331 submassituation in Poland, General Joseph that the Germans had built 331 submassituation in Poland, General Joseph that the Germans had been the control of Plisudski, military head of the gov-Pusudski, miniary nead or the gov-ernment, told a correspondent. He tar fleet comprised only 35 craft, ten sons of pro-German sympathies, in-and fire commission following the Oshkosh-The meanest man,

the infiltration of German troops, particularly those from the army of Gen- tria had 18 in the Mediterranean, garded as being so trivial that it was eral Hoffman. These factors constitute a menace unless we get arms ing alone in the present war, the adfrom the alles.

where against growing disorders.

livered the City of Minsk to the bol- to build a powerful fleet as at present.

PORTUGAL'S PRESIDENT SLAIN

Assassin Killed by Enraged Crowd -Took Office Last April.

president of Portugal, was shot and dreadmaughts under construction, Adkilled by an assassin shortly before miral Badger sald. He added that he felt the strength of an invader's hand midnight, while he was in a railway believed work on the seven was dis-

> assassination say that he was struck | The German gun that shelled Paris by three bullets.

The president's assallant, named Admiral Badger said. sinated in Lisbon, had wielded a tre-It is estimated that there are sufil- mendous political power in Portugal

> It was under his leadership that a revolutionary force a year ago this month overthrow the government of

> Doctor Paes was named provisional president and last April was formally elected to that office by direct univer-

His Presence is Menace to

Country.

Amsterdam, Dec. 18.-William Hohor, the Telegrant says it understands, Washington, Dec. 17.—The incident has refused to leave Holland after ofresulting from the clash between the ficial representations had been made

> The former emperor, the paper adds. Dutch government.

> Czecho-Slovaks Take Town. Munich, Dec. 18.-Czecho-Slovak troops have occupied the towns of Tetschen and Bodenbach, in German phonic and telegraphic communication.

Denles Graft at Hog Island Yard. Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—Charles Picz. bouse of lords will be one of the tasks director general of the Emergency American members of the crew of of 6,726,000 acres of winter wheat, or lized. undertaken by the coalition ministry Fleet corporation, dealed charges made the United States armored cruiser nearly 16 per cent, over that sown in undertaken by the Control of the Control of the Control of the States armored cruiser hearly to post of the fall of 1917, is shown in the report of the fa tion taking place in the United King- Mississippi, and Johnson, California, juries sustained in the explosion, supthat graft existed at Hog Island.

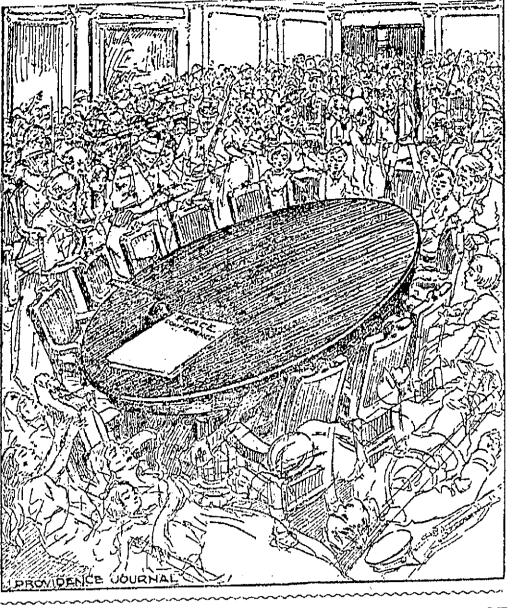
> Fehrenbach Convokes Reichstag. Amsterdam, Dec. 17.--Konstantin tag, has convoked a meeting of mer Emperor Charles of Austrig-Hun- according to the police, while prepartion of time and place of meeting, ac- Swiss government is said to have cited His liabilities are said to total \$2,- licultural society, has appealed to cording to report from Berlin.

Find Grave of Edith Cavell. London, Dec. 17.—The grave of Edith Cavell, the English nurse ex- government announces officially that ecuted by the Germans, is believed to election to the constituent assembly of ton was when the vessel passed over have been definitely located in Tir Na. Prussia shall be held eight days after the spot where the Lusitania sank, ter department to the shipping board tional cemetery, Brussels, from a Ger the election for the German constitu- The president and all men bared their States. He was turned over to the man plan of the cemetery.

> Hall Ship With 1,064 Yanks. New York, Dec. 10 .-- The American transport De Kalb, bringing 1,020 men Isadore Curzon of Philadelphia, who and 44 officers of General Pershing's deserted and when recaptured refused tion inviting President Wilson to acreturning soldlers.

> Yanks May Occupy Berlin. Amsterdam, Dec. 16.-The German government will ask the allled armies to occupy Berlin in case the bolshevik ented that the general strike called in rid its police of uniforms of German the cupital.

THE UNOFFICIAL DELEGATES



ment in Russin, whom they term tin-

BIG TASK.

Admiral Badger Urges Appropriations Be Allowed to Make American Ficet Big as Any.

Had the United States been fight- Captain Lester testified. "The Germans prevent our officers have been serious and perhaps fatal, on the same boat with Dr. F. H. Al- of the citizens of Racine. drive the enemy's may from the sens. He told the committee that the ish with the people north and south ing arms to dangerous elements. It country never has been and probably ing arms to unagerous elements. It sever will be again, as well prepared Lester fold the committee, acted as a

> program, as recommended by Secretary Dunlels, a six-year, providing for White House." The witness said Dick-Doctor Paes Shot Down at Lisbon- the construction of 12 battleships and 12 battle cruisers. Germany had 56 capital ships in her

London, Dec. 17.-Dr. Sidonio Paes, the war began, and had seven other continued and material was used for Advices from Lisbon reporting the submarine construction.

was a "15-inch or one reduced to nine."

Dr. Sidente Paes, reported assas- TWO STAGES OF PEACE MEET

Period May Last for Two Years.

London, Dec. 17 .- The second stage of the peace negotiations probably will last two years.

spondent from a diplomatic source Livernool. well informed about the work ahead KAISER REFUSES TO MOVE mats agree that everything points to the peace negotiations having to be diyided into two stages. The first will be brief. It will concern itself primarlly with the concluding of a pact by which demobilization and reconstruction in all war zones can be promptly undertaken.

The second stage, however, will necessarily take up a long period of time. since it will be devoted to the wider issues of the European settlement and the formation of a league of nations.

Wilson May Visit Portugal. Paris, Dec. 17.-Lisbon newspapers

visiting Italy. Spain Tries to Stop Revolt.

the king had been asked to sign a decree suspending parliament. Four More Sallors Die. Yokohama, Dec. 18.-Four more

pesedly of coal dust. Bars Door to Kalser Karl.

the experience of Holland. Prussia to Hold Election. Copenhagen, Dec. 17.-The Prussian

ent assembly.

Deserter Gets 40 Years. Camp Dix, N. J., Dec. 14.--Private at hard labor at Fort Jay, N. Y.

1. W. W. Causes Cuban Strike. Washington, Dec. 14.—Information der was being maintained.

Intention of Kaiser to Begin Conflict Told in Berlin at a Conference Held July 10, 1914.

After the recent slaying of a min- States by 1925 as large as that of any at a conference in Berlin that a world The law states that anyone found After the recent staying of a minister of the interior, he asserted, the country was urged by Admiral Badger | war would be started soon, Capt. G. | drunk on a train shall be placed in | De Pere—According to official infor-Warsaw, Dec. 18.—The government in the war prior to August, Admiral to stimulate pan-German propaganda. —waiting for a train to Madison. of Poland should be recognized by all Badger told the committee, quoting re- Captain Lester declared. He said his

> because it has been learned that the bert, known as the paymaster of the nucleus for German propaganda.

Admiral Badger said the general Viereck, Dr. Karl F. Feuhr and Dr. EL armistice, instead of the three-year them in 1915 on his statement that he Dean Birge has accepted. had necess "to the back door of the Schrader as Viereck's agent.

navy, including 10 dreadnaughts, when LEVIATHAN BRINGS 9,000 MEN Biggest Ship Afloat Feels Way to Pier

After Being Fog Bound Outside

New York, Dec. 17.—The Leviathan, formerly the Vaterland, first ship of the German fleet, arrived here with 9,000 officers and men of the American army, many of them veterans of Pershing's army. The Leviathan had been fog-bound almost within sight of First Will Be Brief, But the Second the city. She was given a notsy welcome as she feit her way slowly up the harbor to her pier. The veterans of the lighting forces in France were taken aboard at Brest and the other troops, most of them members of the acro squadrons that had been in train-This forecast comes to the corre- ing in England, were taken aboard at name of Mr. Cousins will be submitted

of the negotiators. Indeed, most diplo- PERSHING WORKING ON LISTS Complete Report of Deaths Due Soon -Number of Unreported

Casualties 40,440.

Washington, Dec. 18.-General Pershing cabled that practically complete Alice. reports of deaths among the expediflourry forces should reach the department by December 20 and of seaities in process of verification on De- from twelve to nine tugs. comber 14 was 40,440, divided as follows: Killed in action, 390; died of

Farmers Are Put on Trial. were placed on trial before Judge at La Crosse. Frank Crows.

Increase in Winter Wheek. Washington, Dec. 18,-An increase

Owes \$2,000,000, Arrested. Paris, Dec. 16.-M. Victoire, a understood, has declined to permit for. Freuch banker, has been arrested here, borry acreage in Wisconsin has dethe assembly, reserving further indica- gary to reside in Switzerland. The ing to flee to Argentina with \$3,000. Cranefield, secretary of the State Hor-(60,000,

> Over Grave of Lusitania. Brest, Dec. 16:-A thrilling moment aboard the U. S. S. George Washingheads.

> Address in Gold Box. London, Dec. 14.—The corporation of the city of London passed a resoluthe Guild hall.

Drops German Police Uniforms Paris, Dec. 14.-The municipality of reaching the state department indi- Colmar. Alsace-Lorraine, anxious to design, asked the president of the Ear-40 men.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN

Zonemannamentomentamiz Madison-Five members of the 1917 legislature joined the military or naval service. Dr. A. J. Pullen, Fond du Lac, senator from the Eighteenth district. ing house will be established outside joined a medical unit. Assemblyman the city limits. George D. Whiteside, Stevens Point, head of the house committee on public welfare, went to France with a medi-Wausau, Spanish-American war veteran, went to France as an engineer. Assemblyman William A. Campbell, Milwaukee, donned a "jack" uniform within a few days after the war declaration and gave up his seat in the lower house. Senator William Bray,

Madison - Great increases in livecent, and the number of pigs between Custer division. two and six months of age 43.8 per cent. The number of cattle of all

Oshkosh, went into training at Camp

Hancock, Ga., in the fall of 1918 and

was commissioned a captain in the

United States army, Dec. 10, 1918.

tions to provide a navy for the United about 130 German civilian employees between Sun Prairie and Madison, ing.

"We need an army to avoid the danger of civil war and guarantee the mans had 119 submarines operating in war to obtain information of all kinds clares that the report to the common been identified but if found will get a man consuls and propaganda agents, conditions besmirched his character army from the lunch counter at the The German propagandists landed he insists that the matter be thor- railway. It had in it about \$10 inmiral said, its lack of ships would in the United States in August, 1914, oughly gone into to the satisfaction tended for Christmas dinners for the

> Madison-Dean E.A.Birge, vice-presto protect from invasion, but also to country, and immediately formed the dent of the University of Wisconsin J. J. Dickinson of Washington, a for- five years, was promoted to the presimer captain in the U.S. A., Captain dency at a special meeting of the regents to succeed Dr. Charles R. Van Hise. The appointment is made on condition that Dr. Birge be permitted board had recommended, before the F. Albert and obtained employment by to revice in 1920, when he will be 70.

Superior-The American cafe, a inson succeeded a man named F. D. soft drink emporium, was raided by the police and in a box of coal by the kitchen range was found thirteen half pints and two pints of whisky. Max Rosenberg, alleged proprietor of the cafe, J. Bellsle and Edward Hubeck, employes, were arrested on a charge of violating the liquor ordinance.

Madison-The license of F. B. Ives

rules of the food administration as reyealed by a federal inspector. Permistracts and to dispose of perishable missionary school in Tennessee, to to the central station. When little Leo Madison — Marshal Cousins, Eau Claire, has assumed his duties as banking commissioner at the capitol. He is a well known national guards-

man and succeeds A. E. Kuolt. The uary. Madison - The estate of the late President C. R. Van Hise, University of Wisconsin, consists of \$155,000 per-

sonal property and \$16,000 real estate, according to the will filed for probate. The property is bequeathed to Mrs. Van Hise and daughters, Jeanette and Sturgeon Bay--The second 100-foot

tug for the government was launched verely wounded by December 27. He at the Leatheam & Smith shipyards. said the number of unreported casu- The government contract was cut

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Farmers who got | La Crosse—R. G. Knutson has formnes, after a cabinet meeting called to together a year ago and decided upon ed a branch of the International G. W. Dempsey of this city, brought consider serious outbreaks in Cata- a price at which they would afford to Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way the glad tidings that her husband, tonia, has issued a note declaring that Twoduce milk for the Chicago market Employes and Railway Shop Laborers,

> Two Rivers - William Lutgen, Ke- partment. waunee, 32, was killed when the automobile he occupied skidded and cap-

za. The babies also died.

Madison-The strawberry and raspcreased rapidly for five years and F. fruit growers, market gardeners and owners of small farms to plant more of the fruit next spring.

Kenosha - Claude Albert Lindsey was arrested here charged with impersonating a soldier of the United federal officials. His home is said to wolf, besides trapping many furbearbe in Chicago.

thur Ochsner, Honey Creek, have been was three times decorated for bravery arrested on similar charges, based on on the field. He will not return to alleged disloyal utterances.

ply to soldiers.

Marinette-The Queen City Packing plant is Marinette's newest industry. Joseph Erdlitz of Menominee, formerly connected with one of the large breweries, and Joseph Bochm of Pound are the principal interested parties. They have purchased a large business block and are having the necessary machinery installed therein. They expect to be ready for operation Jan. 1. The new firm will prepare sausages, ham, bacon and fresh beef for the markets. A large slaughter-

the president's party to France is amazing feature, however, this gang cal unit. Assemblyman D. S. Burnett, Maj. Fred M. Fling, brother of Harry outdid the old-time bandits—a woman R. Fling of the faculty of the Oshkosh Normal school. He was located at fought beside her husband to the Washington during the war, in the death. Dale Jones, her husband, was historical department of the army, but twenty-one. He began his crim-Previously he was at the head of the | Inal career in 1914 at Los Angeles by department of European history at the stealing an automobile. His murder-University of Nebraska. He goes to ous depredations have ranged from Europe to gather material for the the Pacific coast to Indiana. He was diplomatic history of the war. At a leader, if not the head, of a gang Paris he will be attached to the staff which killed without hesitation. Cerof Gen. Bliss.

Green Bay - Christmas greetings stock production were disclosed by were received in Green Bay from the reports which are being filed with Archangel, Russia, in a cablegram the state food administration. These sent by Scrgt. Harry B. Desnoyers, reports show an increase in the num- who is with the American forces mainber of cattle and hogs during the war tained in that distant country. The period of from 18 to 43 per cent. Re- message was received by his parents. ports from forty counties incomplete, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Desnoyers, and fourteen counties fairly complete and brought the first word from the solfive counties compoete show that the dier in three months. Sergt Desnoynumber of hogs have been increased ers is in the Three Hundred and Tenth in the state in the past year 221/2 per engineers, a unit of the Eighty-Afth

Oshkosh - Elizabeth Loos, 10 kinds have increased 18 per cent and years of age, daughter of Mr. and formerly of the Second Life Hussars, who left Petrograd October 30, de U. S. AND BRITISH NAVIES HAVE BIG SPY SQUAD WAS SENT TO the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned to be supplied by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned to be supplied by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned to be supplied by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally by the number of dajry cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally by the number of da in the kitchen. She was in the house Prairie Woman's club, to Gov. Philipp mother having gone out to her emfor more stringent laws covering the she was wiping off the stove with a RAND RAPIDS, MICH.—Louis Latega, 339 Bridge street, is home again and the Wisconsin legislature, will ask ployment for the day. It is believed Washington, Dec, 14.—Appropria- government July 10, 1914, informed externally, by passengers on trains communicating with the child's cloth. State street in the Windy City looking in windows waiting for train time and Washington, Dec. 14.-The German carrying of liquor, both internally and cloth when it caught on fire,

ister or the interior, no asserted, the of the general board of the navy be- H. Lester of the army intelligence serv- the hands of an officer at the next mation from state headquarters, fore the house naval committee. He ice testified before the senate commit- station. Madison is the station next Brown county leads the entire nation mporms regime.

Food is 80 scarce, the captain said, feelared the United States and Eng-Fond is so scarce, the captum said. and together could police the seas. propaganda. These employees then said, the women's waiting room in war work fund was completed. The rethat horselesh sells for 10 rubles that norschess sens for 10 runtes on the first Cerman and (\$5) a pound and black bread for 12 One hundred and fifty Cerman and were dispatched to all parts of the Sun Prairie depot is crowded with ports received by local managers of seven Austrian submarines were sunk world, 31 coming to the United States men-drunk, staggering and swearing the drive show that this county comvance of every county in Wisconsin or Poland should be recognized by ant the ailled powers to deal with the ports from Admiral Sims. He said information came from an unnamed in Racine — Henry C. Baker, chief of and earlier than was reported by any

pointed to investigate alleged immoral Christmas gift box of the Salvation led and reputation as chief of police and interurban station of the ideal electric poor children of the city. Racine-At a massmeeting held at

from Racine county to support the bill for the amendment to the national funny?" constitution which plovides for nationwide prohibition. Copies of the resolutions will be sent to the legislative representative of the county and to the senate and assembly.

fire of 1875 he went to Milwaukee for the board of trade at Marinette. Co., Oshkoza, has been suspended for three weaks for disregarding price sent to Mrs. Albert Smith, Beloit col- niong under their loads. lege alumnus, and now a teacher in a use in her work among the mountain

a doll. Beloit college gress made up a fund for purchasing the dolls. Monroe - A remarkable record of descendants is left by Mrs. W. Fred Swartz, who recently died at the home to the senate for confirmation in Janteen children, one of whom, Albert, is in France, and sixty-four grandchildren. No great grandchildren sur-

children, some of there never owned

La Crosse-The last La Crosse man has registered under the selective services act. He is Orville Hosmer. employed by the government as a reduced by a couple of dozen pigeons. draughtsman in the Panama canal ceived here a month after hostilities Are Women of Denver Entitled to an Apology?

Madison - Among the twenty-thre: members of the advisory commission La Crosse D. W. MacWillie, La of experts who sailed to France with wounds, 275; died of disease, 353; acci- Crosse county fuel administrator, has President Wilson as delegates to the ican government and the American be a matter of gratification to the dent Wilson will visit Portugal after dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dent Wilson will visit Portugal after dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dent Wilson will visit Portugal after dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally killed, 51; severely wounded be a matter of gratification to the dentally kill staff of the University of Wisconsin.

Portage-A letter received by Mrs. a hospital. He was recently reported missing since Nov. 8, by the war de-

Oshkosh - The Oshkosh Candlelight club will adopt a fatherless child of France, appropriating the amount Itz, Marinette county, died of influen- calso given \$25 for the American Fund for French Wounded.

> pound red fox, a rare species in this part of the country, north of this city. He was paid \$40 for the skin. Ripon-C. J. Haas, owner of Haas

La Crosse-Ole Lund killed'a fifteen

brewery of Ripon, died in Chicago. following a very short sickness of in-Marinette - Harold Laufear, one-

ing animals. Madison-Frank Kesow, Cassel, ar- Kenosha-Zalmon G. Simmons, son rested on a charge of violating the of Z. G. Simmons, president of the esplonage act, pleaded guilty in fed- Simmons company, has returned to eral court and was fined \$500. Chris Kenosha, after two years' service with

Beloit-Because of so many cases of Lia Crosse-Roy Taylor and Harold influenza ligioit college studen school Pfail, boys who held up a salcon near was closed on Tuesday, Dec. 17, until Dangor, were sentenced to three years after the holidays. This does not appaid immediately paroled to state board of control.

Italy.

HAPPENINGS in the

Something New Under the Sun: Woman Gun-Fighter

OS AUGELES.—The last of the Jones-Lewis bandit gang has been wiped L out in the suburb of Arcadia. Their murderous performances match these Oshkosh-One of the members of of the bandits who terrorized the western country after the Civil war. In one

gun-fighter, twenty years old, who tainly he and his wife were the gun-

rado Springs in broad daylight September 13, and the wounding of an assistant, is attributed to Jones and his wife, while there is no doubt that Jones shot his way through a cordon of police and soldlers in Kansas City Septemher 26, the only one of three handits to evenpe,

hands!" they shouted, covering the pair with sawed-off shotguns, Jones, appearing to comply, drew an automatic pistol from a special

pocket and mortally wounded Van Vliet with his first shot. His second missed Anderson, who sprang into the shadows. Jones crouched behind the machine and began firing. His wife got into the ear, emptied her revolver and took up a rifle.

Thereupon Anderson, who had balked at killing a woman, sent one of his two loads of buckshot into her body, which crumpled up over the steering

as he went. The deputy gave him the other charge of buckshot in the head,

after quite an interesting experience in Chicago. Lou's was walking down

man leading the weeping man. "For that should be cry?"

"And he criesT" asked Louis. "Sure, he cries," said the stranger.

doctor for himself, and he is sick. Now, if he could horrow some money for add:

"We need an army to avoid the dan
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"We need an army to avoid the dan-"He will give you \$3 for each \$1 you will loan him," said the man who

> "I've gor \$1,100, but it is in a bank in Grand Rapids," said Louis. "Go and get it. Get it all!" Louis came to Grand Rapids and got it all. He took it to Chicogo, and

"I don't see how in the world they did it, but they did," says Louis. "They the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. res- took my money and their money, thousands of dollars of it! They counted it olutions' were unanimously adopted all out right in front of my nose. They nailed it all up in a box and gave me urging the senator and assembly men the box. When I opened the box there wasn't anything in it but paper. "I saw 'em put the money in and I saw 'em nail up the box. Isn't that

Everybody agrees with Louis.

FITCAGO.-"II-m-m-m!" exclaimed Policeman Emil Harder, or words to Oshkosh - W. B. Stickney, pioneer Uthat effect. "How comes it such little legs have such a hig body?" Then business man, died at his home here Policeman Harder squinted again. It was an odd sight. Here was a wee bit

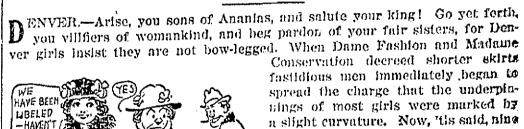
Policeman Harder took his catch Holtz, eight years old, 1137 North Branch street, caught sight of the redheaded sergeant he forgot to hold onto his burdened stomach and through

Leo did not smile. He stood solemn and dignified. Pigeon after pigeon

rubber balloon might slowly go down. When the collapse was complete the police turned to Casimir Stazalka,

"Where did you kids get all these birds" he asked.

"Me an' my brother and Casimir and two other boys I don't know got 'em off of a truck standing on the Clark street bridge," said little Leo, now



Conservation decreed shorter skirts fastidious men immediately began to spread the charge that the underpinnings of most girls were marked by a slight curvature. Now, 'tis said, ning out of ten appear to possess knees

women do appear to belong to the bandy-limbed class. They blame this upon three things: First, the kind of shoes they wear; second, the faulty

adjustment of the stockings, and, third, corsets that don't fit. One of the chief requisites of a chic woman is perfect fitting footgear. And, experts say, whenever a woman has on shoes run over at the heels she

.So after these explanations the spokeswomen for the Denver girls say

OCKFORD, ILL.—The trial of Rev. David Gerdes, pastor of the White side county Church of the Brethren, packed Judge Landis' courtroom. Gerdes, when he pleaded guilty, told Judge Landis that even if a Hun were to attack his own daughter he would

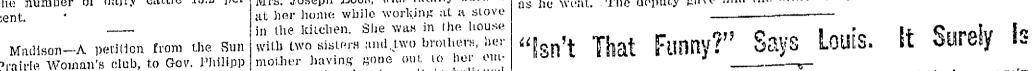
Langnecker. Both said that in such a case they

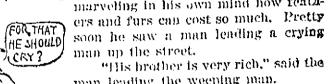
armed youth, recently shot his fourth would be to imperil their souls. daughter's honor?" asked the court of

Langnecker. "It is worth more than all." "Take them out of the courtroom?" shouted Judge Landis to a build

men of the gang. The killing of Chief of Detectives John W. Rowan at Colo-Deputy Sheriffs Van Vliet and Anderson found Jones and his wife and their automobile at night in front of a supply station. "Throw up your

Jones, seeing his wife dead, left cover and headed for Anderson, firing





"His brother is dying and he himself will soon be very rich," said the

"He is crying because while he has so much money he has got no money at all. He has his brother's money, thousands of dollars of it, but he can't spend a cent of it. He can't even pay for a

the weeper. The weeper choked his sobs and nodded assent. "How much have you got?" asked the stranger,

they met him at the train, the stranger and the sobbing man. The sobbing man felt better. Louis was coming to his help.

"How Comes It Such Little Legs and Big Body?"

at the age of 80 years. He came to of a fellow whose body was round, like Oshkosh in 1861 and with his brother a ball, and the front protruded in a established a shoe factory. After the most extraordinary manner. Behind the first came another lita few years, later returning here. He | the boy with a large sack on his back.

was for several years secretary of the He looked like Atlas holding up the Oshkosh board of trade and also of world or a Prusslan soldier going home with his loot. The kids were moving away from the Clark street bridge as Beloit - Forty-one dolls are to be fast as they could stagger and weave

> some opening in his clothes out flew a pigeon. It fluttered about the police station and alighted. Leo never batted an eye. He deigned not to see the bird. Then out flew

> made its exit from his garments. The coppers began to snicker. Leo's eightyear-old dignity persisted. With each bird's flight his circumference grew less-it diminished as a

ten years old, 1049 West Chicago avenue, who carried the sack. "What's in there?" demanded the red-headed sergeant. "Chickens," said Casimir.



which stand at least several inches apart. The libel is declared, even by women, not to be altogether groundless. inasmuch as a great many young

TO MY DAUGHTER I COULD!

What Is the Price of a Man's Immortal Soul?

not slay the rufflan to protect her honor. The court asked similar questions of Gerdes' brother and of Joseph

would plead that in God's name their daughter be spared. To kill a man "Is your soul worth more than your

"These men hold their measly little, shriveled souls of more importance than they do the honor of their mother, wife or daughter," said Judge Landis to the next witness, Herman W. Pratt. "What I am trying to find out is if there is any other member with similar views." Pratt said he would take chances on the salvation of his soul and defend his daughter to the death. Judge Landis, after declaring the Brethren church had its origin in Ger-

many, reviewed Gerdes' antibond talk and his opposition to the Red Cross-"The defendant and his family were not averse, however, to selling their hogs at wartime prices," said the court. And thereupon Judge Landis sentenced Gordes to ten years in Leavent

worth prison.

FIRST U.S. MEN **CROSS THE RHINE**

Yanks Jostled at Coblenz and Stockholm Dispatch Says the Greeted With Sneers and Laughter.

BIG FORTRESS IS ENTERED

Americans Take Over Ehrenbreitstein; People Expect Easier Time Than With the British or French.

Coblenz, Dec. 16 .- Sentries of the American and German ormies face each other across the Rhine. From Andernach, below Coblenz, northward to the British line, American forces hold the west bank of the stream. South of Coblenz advanced elements of the American army have reached the

The Flist and Third divisions have been designated to occupy the advanced positions along the 30-Pilome ter are east of Coblenz, coastituting the bridgehead stipulated in the armistice. The Thirty-second, Ninetieth, Fourth and Forty-second will occupy position in support of the advanced

The First, Third and Fourth divisions are of the regular army. The Thirty-second is made up of

National Guard regiments from Michigan and Wisconsin; Texas and Oldaboma National army men make up the Ninetleth, while the Forty-second is the Itainbow division, composed of National Guard regiments from Lou-Isiana, Pennsylvania, Wisconsia, New York, Georgia, Ohio, Alabama, Iowa, Hilnois, Indlana, Minnesota, Maryland, South Carolina, Colifornia, Missouri, Virginia, North Carolina, Kansas, Texas, Michigan, New Jersey, Tennessee, Oklahoma, District of Columbia, Nebraska, Colorado and Oregon.

The Thirty-second, and perhaps the Ninetieth, will cross at Coblenz, and the others will use the bildges north and south of the city. Arrangements have been made to use tugs if necessary to expedite the crassing.

Across the river from Coldenz, in the fortress of Ehrenbreltstein, there has been a small force of Germans, but it has been withdrawn and an American force entered the fortress during the day, following a request to that effect from the German authori-

A bottle thrown from a window by a woman at an American soldier busbeen the only overlact of hostillly reported since the Americans have enferril Coblenz. The forment was regarded as being so telvial that it was left to the local police to deal with the woman. There has developed, however, within the last 24 hours an unmistakable air of independence on the part of the people, reflecting their conviction that the Americans are going to deal with them much more dellentely than have the French or British with the people north and south of the city.

The position of the Americans is singhtly peculiar. Coblenz was informally occupied by a battation which arrived on Sunday, and which served only as a goa d, watch probably would linve been inadequate in event of setions trouble. German officers are here freating with the American authorities and discharged soldiers, still wearing their uniforms, are still numercus in the streets, which seems to felt the strength of an invader's hand reason to believe that the Americans are not of a resentful nature.

Instead of cringing, or even showing deep regret, the population adopted an ettitude that found expression in lostling American soldiers on the streets and in sneers and laughs, which were only vaguely concealed.

It is estimated that there are suffcient foodstuffs in this district to last for years. thi February, after which assistance will be imperative.

Navy Gunners Shoot Tampico Custom Guards Who Fired on the Vankee Sallers.

New York, Dec. 17 .-- In a brief battie between American navy gunners and a party of Mexican custom guards at Tampico or November 28 the Amerteans shot and killed the contain of the Mexicans and mortally wounded another Mexican, it was learned upon the arrival here of the Ward line stenmer Monterey, upon which the encollern, the former German empor navy curiors are stationed.

Washington, Dec. 17 .- The incident resulting from the clash between the armed guard of the American steamer Montercy and Mexican soldiers at was likely to havolve the country in Tampico is being settled through diplomatic negotiations between the Mexican government and the American ambassador at Mexico City, the state department announced.

Jap Red Cross Decorates T. R. Tokyo, Dec. 17 .- Former Presiden Roosevelt has been elected un honorary member of the Japanese Red Cross and, with the special approval of the emperor will received Red Cross dec-

To Reform House of Lords,

London, Dec. 17 .- The reform of the house of lords will be one of the tasks undertaken by the coalition ministry Picet corporation, denied charges made if it is returned to power in the election taking place in the United King- Mi-stsaippi, and Johnson, California.

May Occupy Russ Cities. London, Dec. 16 .- Allied occupation of Petrograd, Kronstadt and Moscow e advocated by Rear Admiral Kemp in a letter to the Times. He was senior British naval officer in northorn Russian waters until November.

800,000 Tons of Shipping Back. Washington, Dec. 16.—Ships with aggregate carrying capacity of 800,000 Edith Cavell, the English muse ex tons have been designated to be turned over by the army quartermaster department to the shipping board for return to trade routes.

U. S. Officers Are in Bertin. Berlin Dec. 14 -- General Harries and Lientenants Galllard and Schelting of the American commission for the repairiation of war prisoners ar ared in Berlin last night. They had a 25-hom ride from Spa.

Warns of "Flu" Renewal. Washington, Dec. 12 .- Warning to the country that the influenza opldernic is by no means ended and that ell possible preenutions against the disease shoote be taken was issued by Eurgeon General Blue.

REDS EVACUATE RUSS CAPITAL

Bolsheviki Will Go to Nijni-Novgorod.

DISCONTENT WITH THEIR RULE

Approach of American and Allied Forces and Opening of Baitio by Allied Floots Makes Flight Necessary.

Stockholm, Dec. 18 .- The bolshevik government is evacuating Petrograd. It plans to take refuge in Nijoi-Novgored, 600 miles southeast of Petrograd.

The bolshevik officials for some weeks have been in a precarious posttion in the Russian capital and long have been prepared for flight. Discontent with boishevik rule and the approach of the American and allied forces from the north, together with the opening of the Battle to the ailted fleets, has left Petrograd at the morey of the allies. It is possible that the flight of the government was decided upon to forestall an afficil coup aimed at the cooture of the government.

New York, Dec. 18,-- The bolshoviki are trying to raise an army of 3,000,-000 to put down the conservative eleperlutists. Capt. Platon Austinoif, formerly of the Second Life Hussars, who left Petrograd October 30, de U. S. AND BRITISH NAVIES HAVE clared on his arrival on the Stock-

Captain Oustinoff said the government had Imbidden citizens to leave the country, and he was able to dopart only because he was classed as

an Invalida Executions by the bolsheviki were

dally occurrence, After the recent slaying of a minlster of the Interior, he assorted, the country was urged by Admiral Badger "rods" shot 512 officers of the former of the general board of the may be II. Lester of the army intelligence serv mperial regime.

that horsellesh sells for 10 lubtes land together could police the sens. (85) a pound and black brend for 12 One hundred and fifty German and were dispatched to all parts of the rubles a lont.

of Poland should be recognized by all Badger fold the committee quoting 18- Captain Lester declared. He said his the allied powers to deal with the ports from Admiral Sluss. He said situation in Poland, General Joseph that the Germans had built 331 subma Pilsudski, military head of the gov- times and that the Austrian underwa-

"We need an army to avoid the danfrontiers against bolshevik agents or the infiltration of German Loops, par raneau, while at the same time Austicularly those from the namy of Gon- trin had 18 in the Mediterranean. eral Hoffman. These factors constitute a mennee unless we get arms from the ailles.

"The Germans prevent our officers crossing the frontler and organizing the Poles at Vilan, Minsk and elsewhere against growing disorders.

"The Germans are selling and giv-Is even declared the Germans have de-Hyered the City of Minsk to the holsheviki in return for 40,000 rubles."

PORTUGAL'S PRESIDENT SLAIN

Doctor Pace Shot Down at Lisbon-Assassin Killed by Enraged Crowd -Took Office Last April.

London, Dec. 17.-Dr. Sidonio Paes, offer to the civilians who have not yet killed by an assassin shortly before miral Badget said. He added that he station at Lisbon. Advices from Lisbon reporting the

assassination say that he was struck by three bullets. The president's assaliant, named

Jeetne, was killed by the crowd. Dr. Sidonio Paes, reported assussinated in Lishon, and wielded a tremendous political power in Portugal

It was under his londership that a revolutionary force a year ago this

month overthrew the government of BLUEJACKETS KILL MEXICANS Dr. Alfonso Costa and confiscated con-Doctor Pacs was named provisional president and last April was formally

> elected to that office by direct univerant auttinge. KAISER REFUSES TO MOVE

Spurns Dutch Government's Hint That His Presence is Menace to Country.

Amsterdam, Doc. 18 .- William Hahor, the Telegrant says it understands ting refused to leave Holland after of ficial representations had been made that his continued presence in Holland

serious difficulties. The former emperor, the priper adds was told that his free departure would be a matter of gratification to the Dutch government.

Czecho-Slovaka Take Town

Munich, Duc. 18.—Czecho-Stavak troops have occupied the towns of Tetschen and Bodenbach, in German Bohemia, south of the German harder, have raised their flag and at telephonic and telegraphic communication,

Denies Graft at Hog Island Yard. Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—Charles Piez, director general of the Minergency that graft existed at Hog Island.

Fehrenbach Convokes Reighsten. Amsterdam. Dec. 17.-Konstanti February, president of the reichs. tag, has convoked a meeting of the assembly, reserving further indiention of time and place of meeting, according to report from Berlin.

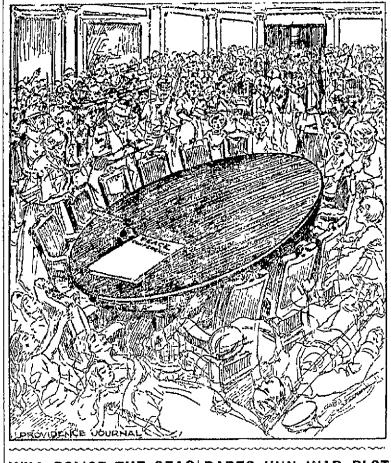
Find Grave of Edith Cavell. London, Dec. 17.-The grave of ecuted by the Germans, is believed to have been definitely located in Tir National cemetery, Brussels, from a Gerunn plan of the cemetery.

Hail Ship With 1,064 Yanks. New York, Dec. 10 .- The American transport De Kalb, bringing 1,020 men and 44 officers of General Pershing's army from France, arrived here. A revenue cultor went out to meet the

returning toldlers.

Yanks May Occupy Berlin. Amsterdam, Dec. 16.-The German government will ask the sliled armies to occupy Rerlin in case the bolshovik Scholdemann declared in a speech at the capital.

THE UNOFFICIAL DELEGATES



ment in Russia, whom they term tin- WILL POLICE THE SEAS BARES HUN WAR PLOT

BIG TASK.

Admiral Badger Urges Appropriations Be Allowed to Make American Fleet Blg as Any.

Washington, Dec. 14. Appropria-States by 1925 as large as that of any Food is so scarce, the captain said, feclared the United States and Mag- tee invellgating German and brewers' Warsaw, Dec. 19-The government in the war prior to August, Admirul to sthudute pan-German propaganda, symment, told a correspondent. He ter fleet compiled only 35 craft, ten at which were obsolete. On August 1 last, Admiral Budger said, the Gergor of civil war and guarantee the mans had 119 submurines operating in the Atlantic and 28 in the Mediter

Had the United States been flant ing alone in the present war the admiral said, its lack of ships would have been serious and perhaps fatal. and troops, even in civil dress, from because it has been learned that the lanvy must be strong enough not only to profect from invasion, but also to drive the enemy's mavy from the seas. He told the committee that the ing arms to dangerous elements. It country never has been and probably

to build a powerful fleet as at present Admiral Backer said the general board had recommended, before the prinistice, instead of the Three-year program, as recommended by Secretary Daniels, a sty-year providing for the construction of 12 battleships and

12 battle cruisers Germany had 56 capital ships in her navy, including 10 dreadnar, this, when the war began and had seven other provident of Portugal, was shot and drominaughts under construction. Ad-

midnight, while he was in a caliway believed work on the seven was discontinued and material was used for submarine construction. The German gun that shelled Paris was a "15-inch or one reduced to nine,

Admiral Badger said. TWO STAGES OF PEACE MEET

First Will Be Brief, But the Second Period May Last for Two

Years. London Dec. 17 -- The second stage of the neace negotiations probably will |

last two years This forecast comes to the corre spondent from a diplomatic source well informed about the work ahead of the negotiators. Indeed, most diptomats agree that everything points to the peace negotiations having to be divided leto two stages. The first will ha bile! It will concern itself neimar fly with the concluding of a pact by which demobilization and reconstruction in all war zones can be promptly

undertaken. The second stage, however, will necessarily take up a long period of time, since it will be devoted to the wider issues of the European settlement and the formation of a league of nations.

Wilson May Visit Portugal. Paris, Dec. 17.-Lisbon newspaper made the announcement that Presi-

dent Wilson will visit Portugal after visiting Italy. Spain Tries to Stop Revolt. Madvid, Dec. 18 .- Premier Romann

the king had been asked to sign a detree suspending parliament.

Four More Sailors Die.

Yakohama, Dec. 18-Four more In the senate by Senators Vardaman, Brooklyn have died as a result of in the fall of 1917, is shown in the report Juries sustained in the explosion, sup- of the federal department of agriculposedly of cont dust.

> gary to reside in Switzerland. The Swiss government is said to have cited | Ilis liabilities are said to total \$2,the experience of Holland. Prussia to Hold Election.

Bars Door to Kaiser Karl,

Manich, Dec. 17.-Switzerland, it is

Copenhagen, Dec. 17.—The Prussian government announces officially that election to the constituent assembly of ton was when the vessel passed over Prussia shall be held eight days after the spot where the Lusitania sank, the election for the Gorman constitu- The president and all men bared their ent assembly.

Descriter Gets 40 Years. Camp Dix, N. J., Dec. 14,-Private Isadore Curzon of Philadelphia, who of the city of London passed a resoludescrited and when recaptured refused tion inviting President Wilson to acto put on a uniform, was sentenced by courtmartial to 40 years' imprisonment box and asking him to a luncheon at at hard labor at Fort Jay, N. Y.

I. W. W. Causes Cuban Strike. Washington, Dec. 14.-Information reaching the state department indirated that the general strike called in movement continues to grow, Phinp Cubn is a result of I W. W. and en- design, asked the president of the Paremy propaganda. The report said or is municipal council, for uniforms for ler was being maintained.

BIG SPY SQUAD WAS SENT TO *UNITED STATES IN 1914. Intention of Kaiser to Begin Conflict

Told in Berlin at a Conference Held July 10, 1914.

Washington, Dec. 14,--The German government July 10 4914, informed Mons to provide a mayy for the United about 130 German elvillan employees int a conference in Berlin that a worldfore the house naval committee. He fee testined before the senate commitpropaganda. These employees then seven Austrian submarines were sauk world, 3) coming to the United States information came from an unnamed informant, now interned in this country. Between 200 000 and 300 000 perons of pro-German sympathles, infor the German esplonage system in this country, reporting to local German consuls and propaganda agents, Captain Lester testified.

The German propaga attats landed on the same hoat with Dr. F. H. Al- of the citizens of Racine. bort, known as the paymaster of the enemy propaganda system in this nucleus for German propaganda.

secret agent for George Sylvester them in 1015 on his statement that he Dean Birge has accepted bud access "to the back door of the White House," The witness said Dick-Inson succeeded a man named F. D. Schrader as Viereck's agent.

LEVIATHAN BRINGS 9.000 MEN Biggest Ship Afloat Feels Way to Pier

After Being Fog-Bound Outside

New York, Dec 17.-The Leviathan, formerly the Vaterland, first ship of the German fleet, airlyed here with 0.000 officers and men of the American army, many of them veterage of the city. She was given a noisy wel-

Pershing's army. The Leviathan had been fog-bound almost within sight of come as she tell her way slowly up the harbor to her pier. The veterans of the lighting forces in France were taken aboard at Brest and the other troops, most of them members of the acro youndrons that had been in Training in England, were taken aboard at l (verpon).

PERSHING WORKING ON LISTS

Complete Report of Deaths Due Soon ---Number of Unreported Casualties 40,440.

Washington, Dec. 18.-General Porshing embled that practically complete reports of deaths among the expedilonary forces should reach the department by December 20 and of severely wounded by December 27. He said the number of uncoorted easualties in process of verification on December 14 was 40,440, divided as foltows: Killed in action, 800; died of wounds, 275; dlc l of d'sease, 858; ageilentaily killed, 51, severely wounded

ln netion, 39,371, -Farmers Are Put on Trial. Chleago, Dec. 18 -- Farmers who got nes, after a cabinet meeting called to together a year ago and decided upon |3d a branch of the international G. W. Dempsey of this city, brought consider serious outbreaks in Cata- a price at which they hand afford to lonin, has issued a note declaring that produce milk for the Ch'cago market were placed on trial before Julge it La Crosse.

Brank Conce. Incréase in Winter Wheek, Washington, Dec. 18-An incremea American members of the crew of of 6,726 000 acres of winter wheat, or the United States armored eruiser nearly 16 per eart, over that sown in

Owes \$2,000,000, Arrested. paris, Dec. 16.-M. Victoire, a understood, has declined to permit for French banker, has been arrested here, mer Emperor Charles of Austria-Hun- according to the police, while preparing to fice to Argentian with \$3,000.

> ,000,000 Over Grave of Lusitania. Brest, Dec. 16 .-- A thrilling moment aboard the U. S. S. George Washing-

Address in Gold Box. London, Dec. 14.-The corporation cept un address of welcome in a gold

the Guild hall.

Drops German Police Uniforms, Paris, Dec. 14.—The municipality of Colmar. Alsace-Lorraine, anxious to rid its, police of uniforms of German 40 men.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN

Manata di karan da kanan ka Madison-Five members of the 1917 legisiature joined the military or naval service. Dr. A. J. Pullen, Fond du Lac. sonator from the Eighteenth district, joined a medical unit. Assemblyman George D Whiteside, Stevens Point, head of the house committee on public welfare, wont to France with a medical unit. Assemblyman D. S. Burnett, Wausau, Spanish-American war veteran, went to France as an engineer. Assomblyman William A. Campbell. Milwaukee, donned a "jack" uniform within a fow days after the war declaration and gave up his seat in the lower house. Senator William Bray, Oshkosh, went into training at Camp Hancock, Ga, in the fall of 1918 and was commissioned a captain in the United States army, Dec. 10, 1918.

Madison --- Great increases in livestock production were disclused by cent, and the number of pigs between Custer division two and six months of age 438 per The number of cattle of all kinds have increased 18 per cent and i cent.

between Sun Prunie and Madison The law states that anyone found war would be started soon. Capt. G. drunk on a train shall be placed in the liands of an officer at the next said, the women's waiting room in -waiting for a train to Madison.

police, demands that specific charges other state in the union. be preferred against him to the pollec and fire commission following the cluding many Americans, volunteered common council's action in demandbefore the United States entered the ling his resignation. Chief Haker deand reputation as chief of police and in the United States in August, 1914, oughly gone into to the salisfaction

Madison-Dean E A. Birge, vice-prescountry, and immediately formed the dent of the University of Wisconsin and member of the faculty for thirty-J. J. Dickinson of Washington, a for- five years, was promoted to the presimer captain in the U.S.A. Captain | dency at a special meeting of the re-Lester told the committee acted as a gents to succeed Dr. Charles R. Van Hise The appointment is made on Ylereck, Dr. Karl F Penhr and Dr. H. condition that Dr. Blige be permitted F, Albert and obtained employment by 10 teries in 1920 when he will be 70

> Superior--The American cafe; soft dalak emporium, was raided by the police and in a box of coal by the kitchen range was found thirteen half pints and two pints of whicky Max Rosenberg, alloged proprietor of the cafe, J Belislo and Edward Rabeck. employes were arrested on a charge of violating the liquer prainance.

thice weaks for disregarding price tules of the food administration as revealed by a federal inspecior. Permission is given to fill outstanding contracts and to dispose of perishable missionary school in Tennessee, to Lucads. Madison -- Marshai Cousins, Eau

Claire, has assumed his duties as banking commissioner at the capitol He is a well known national guardsman and succeeds A. E. Kuolt. The name of M1. Cousins will be submitted to the senate for confirmation in Jan-

Madison - The estate of the late President C R. Van Hise, University Wisconsin, consists of \$165,000 peronal property and \$16,000 real estate, ecording to the will filed for probate, the property is bequeathed to Mis-Van Hise and daughters, Jeanette and Allce.

Sturgeon Bay-The second 100-foot tug for the government was launched i the Leatheam & Smith shipyards, The government contract was cut troin twelve to nine tugs

stop plan

Le Crosse-R. G. Knutson has form-

Two Rivers - William Lutgen, Ke- partment. raunce, 32, was killed when the autombbile he occupied skidded and cap-

m. The bubies also died. Madison-The strawberry and rasnborry acreage in Wisconsin has de-

creased iapidly for five years and F.

cranefield, secretary of the State Horicultural society, has appealed to hult growers, market gardeners and wners of small farms to plant more of the truit next spring Kenosha -- Claude Albert Lindsey vas arrested bere charged with impersonating a soldier of the United

e in Chicago.

Madison-Frank Kesow, Cassel, arrested on a charge of violating the of Z. G. Simmons, president of the esplonage act, pleaded guilty in fed-Simmons company, has returned to eral court and was fined \$500. Chris Kenosha, after two years' service with jan Dipple, North Freedom, and Ar-the Italian ambulance service. He thur Ochsner, Honey Creek, have been was three times decorated for bravery arested on similar charges, based on on the field. He will not return to alleged disloyal utterances

Beloit-Because of so many cases of aly to soldiers.

Marinette--The Queen City Packing lant is Marinetto's nowest industry. oboph Erdlitz of Monominee, formery connected with one of the large brewerles, and Joseph Bochm of Pound are the principal interested parties. They have purchased a large business block and are having the necessary machinery installed therein. They expect to be ready for operation Jan. 1. The new firm will prepare sausages, ham, bacon and fresh beef for the murkets. A large slaughtering house will be established outside

the city limits. the president's party to France is Maj Fred M. Fling, brother of Harry R. Fling of the faculty of the Oshkosh Normal school. He was located at Washington during the war, in the historical department of the army. Previously he was at the head of the department of European history at the University of Nebraska. He goes to Europe to gather material for the diplomatic bistory of the way. At Paris he will be attached to the staff of Gen. Bliss

Green Bay - Christmas greetings wore received in Green Bay from the reports which are being filed with Archangel, Russia, in a cablegram he state food administration These sent by Sergt, Harry B Desnoyers, reports show an increase in the num- who is with the American forces mainber of eattle and hogs during the war tained in that distant country. The period of from 18 to 43 per cent. He imessage was received by his parents ports from forty counities incomplete, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B Dermoyers, and fourteen countles family complete and brought the first word from the sol five countles composte show that the dier in three months. Sergt Desnoynumber of hogs have been increased ers is in the Three fundred and Tenth In the state in the past year 221/2 per ongineers, a unit of the highly-fifth

Oshkosh -- Charleth Lons. years of age, daughter of Mr and the aumbor of daily earthe 18.2 per Mrs Joseph Loos, was fatally burned at her home while working at a stove In the kitchen. She was in the house Madison- A petition from the Sun with two sisters and two brothers, her Prairie Woman's club, to Gov. Philipp mother having some out to het emand the Wisconsin leadshattic, will ask playment for the day. It is believed for more stringent laws covering the she was wiping off the store with a carrying of liquor, both intermally and cloth when it caught on fire, externally, by pavengers on trains communicating with the child's cloth ing.

De Pere - According to official into mation from state headquatters. station. Madison is the station next Brown county leads the entire nation to Sun Profrie. Every night it is in the disputch with which its united war work hand was completed. The rethe Sun' Prairie donot is crowded with ports received by focal managers of men-drunk, staggering and swearing the drive show that this county combloted the 150 per cent road in advance of every county in Wisconsin Racino -- Heavy C Daker, chief of and earlier than was reported by any

Oshkosh- Tho meanest man, or maybe It was a women, has been in this city lately. The person has not war to obtain information of all kinds clares that the report to the common been identified but if found will get a council by the special committee ap warm reception. He or she style the pointed to investigate alleged minoral Christmas gilt box of the Salvation conditions besimbehed his character army from the lunch counter at the interurban station of the Ideal electric he insists that the matter be ther railway II had in it about \$10 intended for Christmas dinners for the popu children of the city.

> Racine-At a mar unceting held at he gymnasium of the Y M C A, rosolutions were unanimously adopted urging the senator and assembly men rom Racine county to support the bill for the amendment to the national constitution which phylides for nalionwide prohibition, Copies of the resolutions will be sont to the legislaive remesentative of the county and o the senate and assembly.

Oshkosh - W. B Stickney, pioneer at the age of 80 years. He came to Oshkosh in 1861 and with his brother $|\mathfrak{a}|$ ball, and the front protraded in \mathfrak{a} ostablished a shoe factory. After the most extraordinary manner. fire of 1875 he went to Milwankee to a few years, later returning here. He | the boy with a large sack on his back. Oshkosh board of trade and also of Madison-Tas deense of F B Ives the board of trade at Marinette. Co. Oahknah, has been suspended for

Beloit - Forty-one dolls are to be sent to Mrs. Albert Smith, Beloit college alumnus, and now a teacher in a use in her work among the mountain. children, some of whom never owned a doll. Beloit college girls made up d fund for purchasing the dolls.

Monroe --- A remarkable record of descondants is left by Mrs W Fred Swartz, who recently died at the home of her son, Frank Swartz, in Sylvester township. Sho is survived by foureen children, one of whom, Albert, is n France, and sixty-four grandchildron. No great grandchildren sur-

La Crosse-The last La Crosse man has registered under the selective services act. He is Orvillo Hosmer, employed by the government as a draughtsman in the Panama canal zone. His registration card was re-

Madison -- Among the twenty-three members of the advisory commission La Crosse—D. W. MacWilhe, La of exports who sailed to France with Crosse county fuel administrator, has President Wilson as delegates to the called for a popular vote of street car peace conference were three profestine pations for and against the skip- sets and three former members of the stail of the University of Wisconsin.

Portage-A letter received by Mrs. Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way the glad tidings that her husband, Employes and Railway Shop Laborers, Liout. G. W. Dempsey, is sate and in a hospital. He was recently reported missing since Nov. 8, by the war de-

Oshkosh - The Oshkosh Candlelight club will adopt a fatherless child of France, appropriating the amount Manuette-After giving birth to of money necessary to provide for the lwins, Mrs. Joseph Tomasewski, Criv-child in the mother's home lt has itz, Marinette county, died of influen- cause given \$25 for the American Fund for French Wounded.

> La Crosse-Ole Lund killed'a fifteen pound red fox, a rare species in this part of the country, north of this city. He was paid \$40 for the skin.

Ripon-C. J. Hans, owner of Hans

brewory of Ripon, died in Chicago,

following a very short sickness of in-Marinette - Harold Laufear, one-States. He was turned over to the armed youth, recently shot his fourth

ederal officials. His home is said to wolf, besides trapping many furbear-

ing animals.

Kenosha-Zalmon G. Simmons, son Italy.

La Crosse-Roy Taylor and Harold nfluenza ligioit callego studeni achool Pfail, boys who held up a saloon near was closed on Tuesday, Dec 17, until Eanger, were sentenced to three years after the holidays. This does not ap and immediately puroled to state board of control.

HAPPENINGS in the

Something New Under the Sun: Woman Gun-Fighter

OS ALGELES.-The last of the Jones-Lowis bandit gang has been wiped L out in the suburb of Arcadia. Their murderous performances match these Oshkosh-One of the members of of the bandits who terrorized the western country after the Civil war. In one nmuzing feature, however, this gong

putdid the old-time bandits-a woman gun-fighter, twenty years old, who fought beside her husband to the death. Dale Jones, her husband, was but twenty-one. He began his eriminal career in 1914 at Los Angeles by stenling an automobile. His murderous depredations have ranged from the Pacific coast to Indiana. He was n leader. If not the head, of a gang which killed without hesitation. C&ctainly he and his wife were the gun-



men of the gang. The killing of Chief of Detectives John W. Rowan at Colorulo Springs in broad daylight September 13, and the wounding of an assistant, is attributed to Jones and his wife, while there is no doubt that Jones shot his way through a cordon of police and soldlers in Kausas City Septemher 26, the only one of three bandlis to evenpe,

Deputy Sheriffs Van Vliet and Anderson found Jones and his wife and their automobile at night he front of a supply station. "Throw up your hands" they shouted, covering the pair with sawed-off shotgans. Jones, appearing to comply, drew an automatic pistol from a special

ocket and mortally wounded Van Vllet with his first shot. His second missed Anderson, who sprang into the shadows. Jones erquehed behind the machine and began firing. His wife got into the ear, emptied her revolver and took un a 19ffe. Thereupon Anderson, who had balked at killing a woman, sent one of his

iwn laids of buckshot into her body, which crumpled up over the steering wheel. Jones, seeing his wife dead, left cover and headed for Anderson, firing as he went. The deputy gave him the other charge of buckshot in the head

"Isn't That Funny?" Says Louis. It Surely Is

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.-Louis Latega, 339 Bridge street, is home ogain after quite an interesting experience in Chicago. Lou's was walking down State street in the Windy City looking in windows waiting for train time and marveling in his own mind how feath-

ers and furs can cost so much. Prettr soon he saw a man leading a crying man up the street,

"the brother is very rich," said the men leading the weeping man. "For that should be cry?" "His brother is dying and he him-

self will soon be very rich," said the so inger. "And he cries?" asked Louis. "Sure, he cries," said the stranger.

"He is crying because while he has so

sands of dollars of it, but he can't spend a cent of it. He can't even pay for a doctor for himself, and he is sick. Now, it he could horrow some money for t few days he could give his brother's money for security. "I've got a little money," said Louis.

much money he has got no money at all. He has his brother's money, thou-

"He will give you \$3 for each \$1 you will loan him," said the man whe led the weeper. The weeper choked his subs and radded assent, "I'ow much have you got?" asked the stranger.

"I've got \$1,100, but it is in a bank in Grand R .pids," sald Louis.

"Go and gel if, Get if all I" Louis came to Grane Rapids and got it all. He took it to Chicago, and they met him at the train, the stranger and the sobbing man. The sobbing man felt better. Louis was coming to his help, "I don't see how in the world they did it, but they did," says Louis. "They

ook my money and their money, thousands of dollars of it! They counted it all out right in tront of my nose. They nailed it all up in a box and gave me the box. When I opened the box there wasn't anything in it but paper. "I saw 'em but the money in and I saw 'em null up the box. Isn't that

funns y^o Everybody agrees with Louis.

"How Comes It Such Little Legs and Big Body?"

r HCAGO.—"H-m-m-m!" excinimed Policeman Emil Harder, or words to that effect, "How comes it such little legs have such a hig body?" Then pusinoss man, died at his home here Policeman Harder squinted again. It was an odd sight. Here was a wee bit. of a fellow whose body was round, like

> Behind the first came another lit-He looked like Atlas holding up the world or a Prussian soldier going home with his loof. The kids were moving away from the Clark street bridge as fust as they could stagger and weave

aiong under their loads. Policeman Harder took his catch to the central station. When little Leo-Holtz, eight years old, 1137 North Branch street, eaught sight of the redheaded sergeant he forgot to hold onto his burdened stomach and through some opening in his clothes out flew a pigeon. It fluttered about the police station and allghted.

Leo never hafted an eye. He deigned not to see the bird. Then out flew another vizeon. Les did not smile. He stood solemn and dignified. Pigeon after pigeon ade its exil from his garments. The coppers began to saleker. Loo's eighb

ycar-old dignity' persisted. With each bird's flight his circumference grew less-it diminished as rubber balloon might slowly go down. When the collapse was complete the police turned to Casimir Slazalka.

en years old, 1939 West Chiengo avenue, who carried the sack. "What's in there?" demanded the red-headed sergeant. "Chickens," said Cusimir, "Where did you kids get all these birds" he asked. "Me an' my brother and Cashnir and two other boys I don't know got 'ens

educed by a comple of dozen pigeons. coived here a month after hostilities Are Women of Denver Entitled to an Apology?

off of a truck standing on the Clark street bridge," said little Leo, now

DENVER.—Arise, you sons of Annulas, and salute your king! Go yet ferth, you villfiers of womankind, and beg pardon of your fair sisters, for Denver girls insist they are not bow-legged. When Dame Fashion and Madame



Conservation decreed shorter skirts fastidlous men immediately began to spread the charge that the underplunings of most girls were marked by a slight curvature. Now, 'tie said, pine out of ten appear to possess kneer which stand at least several inches The libel is declared, even by wom

en, not to be altogether groundless.

inasmuch as a great many young

women do appear to belong to the bandy-limbed class. They blame this upon three things: First, the kind of shoes they wear; second, the faulty adjustment of the stockings, and, third, corsets that don't fit,

One of the chief requisites of a chie woman is perfect fitting footgest. And, experts say, whenever a woman has on shoes run over at the heels she gives the impression of being bowlegged. So after these explanations the spokeswomen for the Denver girls say

they are not bow-legged and that the charge is rank libel. What Is the Price of a Man's Immortal Soul?

DOCKFORD, ILL.-The trial of Rev. David Gerdes, pastor of the White K side county Church of the Brethren, packed Judge Laudis' courtroom. Gordes, when he pleaded guilty, told Judge Landis that even if a Hun were to attack his own daughter he would not slay the ruffian to protect her

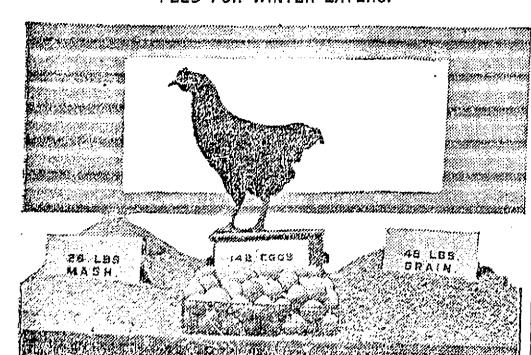
honor. The court asked similar questions of Gerdes' brother and of Joseph Langnecker, Both said that in such a case they would plead that in God's name their daughter be spared. To kill a man

would be to imperil their souls. "Is your soul worth more than your daughter's honor?" asked the court of Langnecker.

"It is worth more than all." "I'nke them out of the courtroom!" shouted Judge Landis to a ballist. "These men hold their measly little, shriveled souls of more importance than they do the honor of their mother, wife or daughter," said Judge Landis to the next witness, Herman W. Pratt. "What I am trying to find out is if

there is any other member with similar views." Pratt said he would take chances on the salvation of his soul and defend his daughter to the death. Judge Landls, after declaring the Brethren church had its origin in Germany, reviewed Gerdes' antibond talk and his opposition to the Red Cross The defendant and his family were not averse, however, to selling their

hogs at warting prices," said the court, And thereupon Judge Landis mentenced Gerdes to ten years in



First Year's Egg Yield and Feeding Consumption of One of the Hens in Government Feeding Tests.

RIGHT FEED FOR WINTER LAYERS

No-Wheat Ration Gives Good Results in Feeding Test on Government Farm.

Principal Problem of Poultry Keepers is to Find Right Kind of Feed That Can Be Supplied Most

Economically. The hen shown in the illustration produced nearly 12 dozen 🏗

eggs on 28 pounds of mash feed (equal parts comment, bran, outs). To conserve wheat and & egg-yielding ration, poultry specialists recommend a grain retion of two parts cracked corn and one part outs.

Poultry owners who wish to obtain

a satisfactory production of eggs durkeep the birds in a healthful, laying condition is one of the poultry keep- to cause roup and other trouble, ers' principal problems. The pouttry division of the United States depart- palabeled delegated delegate years been conducting tests on subsillure feeds with laying hens. The 3 poultry specialists have found, for ex- 8 sample, that by feeding a wheatless & ration there is a considerable saving in the cost of feed and the heas will 🐳 produce as many eggs as when wheat is included.

Thirty Leghorn pullets to which this Wheatless ration was fed for one and 🔄 one-half years produced an average of [基] 147.3 eggs a hen for the pullet year. I and one part each of wheat This compares favorably with egg bran, wheat middlings, and beef Fields secured with other rations conpensive. Juring the 16 weeks of the supply is limited some scrap the wheatless ration averaged 28.5 2 produced in March. The same wheatless ration fed to a pen of Buff Orpington pullets produced from the first of November to the last of March 53 eggs a hen for the 20 weeks, making the highest egg record of any of the large feeding pens of pullets in the test. Two other pens, however, were less than one egg a hen behind this pen. The wheatless ration which was used was as follows:

Scratch Mixture. Dry Mash. 2 pounds cracked 1 bound beef scrap Spounds corn meal a pound oats.

ingly, so that the hens are about equalparts of this mixture and of the dry general-purpose breeds during their mash. The total grain consumption second and third laying years, Legof feed for the year was 52 pounds, horns, the specialists say, undoubtedof which 26 pounds was scratch mixture. Throughout the year it took 4.6 pounds of feed to produce a dozen

Substitutes for Wheat.

containing beef scrap produced an each, or 1.50 nounds to the dozen. average of 41.5 eggs, while those fed the same ration, with the exception produced by the Leghorns was from 1 | the storm and darkness, if one is sudthat the beef scrap was omitted, pro- to 8 cents less each year than the dealy bereft of shelter. Past benefits how the dark, evil moods have passed

essential in an egg-laying ration and winter layers than the Leghorns, memories.

Ship or deliver eggs at least twice a flock. or three times weekly.

Fall is the time to make the needed the laying hen a protein concentrate improvements in poultry houses and of animal origin. poultry fences.

Buy your feeding stuffs now if you can locate them. They will be dearer. * * *

Look after the interests of your Visit the roosting place at which have not had a male with them night after the fewls have gone to the eggs become fertile in about three roost and investigate and see if they days and remain fertile for fifteen to are all comfortable and contented.

removed. Always feed the growing chicks spart from the fowls and keep them in separate quarters.

Market white-shelled and brownshelled eggs in separate packages. prices. Never market small or dirty to your layers and also all other PK 4.

mixture, provided this is fed with a good mush containing 25 per cent of beef or Ash scrap. While the birds should have plenty

that excellent results can be secured

by using corn and oats as a scratch

to eat, they should always be eager for each meal. If one-third of the scritch grain familished them is fed In the morning and two-thirds at night, the birds will take more exercise than if they receive all the grain they desire in the morning. Good scratch mixtures may be made of canal parts by weight of cracked HENS NEED PROTEIN SUPPLY corn, wheat, and oats, or of two parts of cracked corn and one part each of wheat and oats.

Other Essentials for Winter Eggs. It will pay the poultry owner to devote a little trouble to providing his birds with the most favorable surroundings for the winter.

The house should be thoroughly cleaned, disinfected, and made tight before the cold weather sets in. If the house has a dirt floor, it is well to remove three or four inches of dirt from the top and to replace this matemiddlings, and beef or fish scrap) in the top and to replace this material with dry gravet or sand. On central 48 pounds of grain (equal 48) purts cracked corn, wheat and in them or wooden floors four or five thrown down after the floor has been

Ventilation is another important fuctor to consider. The house should be tight on three sides, but for the fourth mustin curtains may be used for from one-third to one-half its extent. In any case, there should be some ventilation in the house, even

ing the winter should plan to give on the coldest nights. Fowls will their birds plenty of feed. Just what | shad considerable cold air, provided kind of poultry feed can be supplied it is dry, and ventilation will keep most economically and which will the air thoroughly dry to the house. On the other hand, drafts are likely

BEEF SCRAP FOR EGGS

Many farmers, in feeding their 4 birds, overlook the fact that \$\mathbb{Z}\$ beef scrap, fish scrap, or some similar feed is very essential \$\frac{1}{2}\$ during the winter months if a 🛣 good supply of eggs is to be obtidned. A convenient method of E -feeding beef scrap is in a mash 🦸 made of three parts cornmeal 🗓 and one part each of wheat \$ serup. Skimmed milk or buttermilk may be used in place of 2 supply is limited some scrap 3. also should be fed.

Leghorns Produce Eggs Cheaper. Leghorns produce eggs chenper than hens of the general-purpose breeds-Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, and Orpingtons. This fact, which confirms the bellef and experience of commercial poultry farmers, was one of the results obtained in a rather extensive feeding test conducted by poultrymen of the l United States department of agriculture. Because they lay as many or more eggs, eat only about 55 pounds of feed per head, as compared with 70 to 85 pounds eaten by the general-The scratch mixture was fed spar- burnose breeds, and because their egg vield very materially exceeds that of

production of eggs only. average weight of the eggs of a pen-If the wheat is omitted from the ra- of Leghorns during the first laying tion it is very essential to feed a con- year was 1.42 pounds per dozen as invite them to their homes to dine, to siderable proportion of beef scrap or against 1.53 to 1.58 pounds for the theater party, or merrymaking-yet fish scrap in the mash. While these other pens. However, Leghorns lay- they are still acquaintances only. feeds may seem high in price, considing eggs weighing 1.50 pounds per Friendship means much more than ering their high protein content and dozen or even more, the specialists this, while few actually understand it. their value in egg production, they say, have been selected and bred by Many a one has counted up a hundred are cheap poultry feeds. In other ex- many poultry men. An examination periments conducted by the poultry in May, 1015, of 500 eggs from three division it was found that for the Leghorn pens showed that 31 per not be one heart among the many one first four months pullets fed a ration | cent weighed more than 2 ounces | could turn to for solace and cheer.

eggs of general-purpose hens. This are not remembered. Acquaintances away and how the soul's happiness has These experiments, the poultry spe- difference is due to the fact that the find it easy to forget. Only friends re- increased. dalists say, prove that wheat is not general-purpose breeds are better member the past and its hallowed

> The easiest way to prevent disease is to remove the cause. Roup is a very difficult disease to manage after it once gets started in

It is poor economy not to furnish

One pound of eggs can be produced with every four pounds of feed if the proper ration is fed.

Upon placing a male with hers twenty days after the male has been

Get your pullets in good condition and well-housed before bad weather sets in.

Don't let your birds out in bad Uniform products command the best sloppy weather. This is detrimental i stock.



FORGOTTEN

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

"The heart is hard in nature and unlit For human fellowship, as being void Of sympathy and therefore dead allke To love and friendship both, that is not Nor feels their happiness augment his their good looks and aging them.

At the beginning of the New Year of friends, looking up those who have dropped quietly out of one's everyday life without a very good reason for write a few lines once in a fortnight. It. Making new acquaintances is usu. We should always remember not to forly are more profitable to keep for the elly an easy matter. But to nurture get those who have been dear to us. those acquaintances until they blos-The Legherns produce smaller eggs som into-friends, cemented by loyalty than the general-purpose breeds. The and constancy, is a different problem. A man or woman may count acquaintances by the score-people who

so-called friends today. But if adversity assails one tomorrow there may

The value per dozen of the eggs tended to draw one in from the cold, mind with its state in former days.

A woman will remember every detail of her courtship-where she first met her lover, their introduction, the impression she formed of him at first sight. She even remembers what her reverles were and her wonderment as to whether or not be thought of her. She remembers each call he made; all

that was said or done; how she had detected his growing love for her even before he guessed it himself. She re the New Year-barring, of course, members the hour of their bethrothal green bills. and the conversation that brought it quite unexpectedly about.

As for the man she married, not one man in a hundred can remember what the coming year.

Twe Women Victims of incident Which

May or May Not Be the

into an apartment and found every

Literal Truth.

first meeting with her whom he was l

to love evermore till death did them

part. Ninety-nine men out of a hun-

dred will confess to their wives, . "I'm

blest if I just know just how I hap-

pened to propose to you." When a

man can forget that most thrilling of

all moments in his life he can forget

anything. Such men find it very easy

to forget their wife's or children's

birthdays, realizing that remembrance

Many wives are glad to have the chil-

dren not forgotten. But they are just

as well satisfied that he has forgotten

how swiftly time is running away with

Lost, and by no means least, no man

to imagine themselves forgotten by

would call for presents.

GOOD NEW YEAR ADVICE. "The old familiar wish rings true, A Happy New Year, friends, to you."

A man who keeps up the customeof

ncluded this year a second card bear-"Instead of returning evil for evil, try to return evil with good; to say

even with dumb animals. "Live thus one day, two days, or Not one pair of hands would be ex- more, and compare the state of your "Make the attempt and you will see

> "Make the attempt, and you will see that the gospel of love brings the greatest and most desirable of all things." On these cards is written, "This is to miss the apportuity.

Tolstoy's ndvice. It is good to pin on

a calendar where it will be seen every Only Keep Green Ones. Don't carry over any old bills into

A Good Resolve.

came over the telephone, "I just wanted to tell you," said the suffering womon, "how thankful I am to find the apartment in such lovely condition. You are one in a million, and I shall

before.

Once there was a woman who moved never forget-" There was a sudden clatter at the ed. They became friends-such good thing swept and scrubbed and as clean other end of the line. The woman who friends, indeed, that they have canas if she had done it herself. The had just moved out of the apartment celed their leases, broken up house shock left her lying helpless on the fell to the floor with a crash, tearing keeping, and have moved their his floor, but soon she managed to drag the telephone connections from their bands off toon family hotel, in order herself to the telephone, where, her fastenings. She had swooned, for that they may be together forever and strength fast ebbing away, she gave though she had cleaned apartments and forever.-Kunsas City Star.

berries cook. To any honey left over fust enough cold water to make the I stood on a tower in the wet, from cooking the fruits add enough mass hold together. Roll thin, cut in And New Year and Old Year met. more to make the two cupfuls used in | rounds or in strips and bake. These mixing the cake. Place the fruit in a may be spread with cream cheese and And winds were roaring and b'owing: large dish and sift over it one-half of used as-a salad wafer or they may be And I said, "O years that meet in tears, the flour, mixing thoroughly. Sift the served as a tart spread with felly or Have ye aught that is worth the knowing I soda with the remaining flour. Bring lemon filling. Science enough and exploring, the honey and the butter to the boiling Wanderers coming and going. point and while still hot add the Matter enough for deploring, spices. When the mixture is cool add But aught that is worth the knowing?" the well-beaten yolks of eggs, then the flour, and finally add the well-heaten 1 teaspoonful sale 1 teaspoonful cinna Seas at my feet were flowing. Waves on the shingle pouring, whites and the fruit. The cake should Old Year roaring and blowing be divided into three or four parts And New Year blowing and roaring, and but into buttered dishes covered -Alfred Lord Tennyson. with buttered paper fled closely over the top. Steam for five hours, remove

them. It doesn't take much time to We sten into a New Year. It is a great opportunity. The sun will rise duiles will come and go much as they do today, and nothing will be very different or distinctive; and yet, we say, the dawning of a New Year is a gerat opportunity. It is our imaginaflon-surely a God-given faculty-that sending New Year cards to his friends helps to make it so. Nature and the hare facts of life do not show any difference between today and tomorrow. but something, nevertheless, does come to us today with a unique and a spenothing ill of others; to act kindly leadly hopeful message. It is the wenderful helpful and alluring inspiration that comes from the thought of a new start. We cannot absolutely begin all over again; the stern experiences of

in batter and add dry materials sifted together. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in loaf or muffin tins. This cake keeps well but not so long cockerels and part of the freshly as the regular fruit cake. the days to come will soon show us that we cannot. Yet in a sense we can, and the sense in which we can does mean a great opportunity. We in most parts of the country and nut pany drops in or on a hot day next can use that opportunity so that it will not too ernelly disappoint us in | means are certainly coming into their summer. the end. We can really begin to be the better thing that our imagination pictures to as today. We ought not

Ready for It. "I haven't order a anything re

cently." "No. I have missed you," said the tailor. "What would a suit of clothes cost

"Well, clothes are very expensive." "I know that. Fowever, you needn't Resolve to be better natured during try to break it to me gradually."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

> come brittle. weeks later, in a ward marked "Qulet." Both recovered slowly and whiled away the long hours getting acquaint-

ceeding tenant had ever admitted it They met in the hospital three

Old gas mantles can be reduced to

OF INTEREST Housewife When frying fish sprinkle a little

salt in the fat; this gives the fish a much better flavor. When mixing a fruit cake, never

make the mixture too thin, or the fruit leggs, no water will settle in the botis likely to sink. Rice boiled in milk makes a good

breakfast cereal. Linen should be kept in a dry, cool place. Heat causes the threads to be-

Serve savory stuffing with vegetable marrow, tomatoes or hard boiled eggs.

a powder which is unsurpassed for easily overcome. Just take the macleaning gold, silver and aluminum, chine oil can and give the offensive If occasionally rubbed on the nickel member about two drops and the trouof a stove it will work wonders.

The Housewife and Her Work

(Special Information Service United States Department of Agriculture.)

TIME TO BAKE THAT CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE.

The Last Stage-When Mother Puts It in the Oven.

DRIED FAULTS MEXPENSIVE is certain that if you have on hand a large supply of nuts, you can add at-

ofic to make one. But think of the Almost any nut can be used in place

You didn't care if the dessert pre- 11/2 cupfuls toasted 2 teaspoonfuls onion

This recipe makes use of honey for per is tomato, celery and nut sand-

sweetening. The dried fruits used are wich. - Slice bread and toast until a

move from the fire and dry in a very of sait. Put the flour and nut meats

Blow oven. A little water should be through a food grinder together until

added to the honey in which the eran- the nuts are finely ground. Mix with

8 ounces nuts

bread crumbs

pany arrived, as is likely to happen in 2 cupfuls whole 1 cupful walnut

many times that the fruit cake has of the walnut if desired.

CHRISTMAS GAKE

WITHOUT SUGAR

Recipe for Sweetening It This

Holiday Season by Use

of Honey.

Always Ready to Serve and Has

"Saved the Day" on Many Occa-

sions When Unexpected Com-

pany Arrived-How Served.

Perhaps you are saying that you

cannot afford a Christmas fruit cake

this year or that it would be unpatri-

'saved the day" when unexpicted com-

pared for the family was not stretch-

able, but took down the fruit cake and

ovened a can of fruit to serve with it

or steamed a slice around and served

it with a sauce as a plum pudding,

cannot forego it as a holiday treat.

so often used in a fruit cake,

d empfuls flour

, eupful butter

tenspoonfuls

namon

3 tenspoonfuls soda

teaspoonfuls cin-

l tenspoonfals ginger

less expensive than the candied fruits

Honey Fruit Cake.

To prepare the cranberries, pincap-

ple, apricots, and apples, cut the

fruit in small pieces-except the cran-

herries which are left whole-and

zook each in honey until soft. Re-

the paper, and bake in a slow oven for

If you don't get your fruit cake

made early you can try the following quick fruit cake, which is very good,

Quick Fruit Cake.

4 cupful shortening 1 tenspoonful salt

or sorghum

2-3 cupful mine

1½ cupfuls flour

ing powder

l teaspoonfuls va.~

2 teaspoonfuls bak-

1 cupful corn sirup 1 teaspoonful cloves

Mix fat and sirup, add egg yolks

and milk. Put chopped fruit and nuts

Make Use of Nut Supply.

1 tenspoonful ginger

i tablesnoonful cin-

I cupful chopped

34 cupful chopped

14 cupful chepped

15 tenspoonful

seeded

2 pounds raisins.

ounces citron

pound canned

I lb. dried apples

the holiday season.

own as a food. Many people are just

valuable source of food. Most varie-

ties have a high nutritive value, due

Chestnuts stand in a class by them-

selves, being largely carbohydrate in

composition. They are good bolled and

walnuts, English walnuts, filberts,

hazel nuts, hickory nuts, pecans and

almonds all may be used as fat savers,

for they are especially rich in fat. It

tractive and varied dishes to your

and fat are combined in the nut much

as they are in ment, which makes it a

good substitute for meat. Vegetarians

have learned to make many attractive

combination dishes from nuts, such as

nut loaves, croquettes and soufiles.

This walnut roast is very palatable.

which they serve in place of meat.

Walnut Roast.

Mix the ingredients; pack into a

clous served for a Sunday night's sup-

deliente brown. Place a slice of to-

mato on a slice of the tousted bread,

sprinkle with salt and cover with fine-

ly chopped celery mixed with finely

ground nuts. Cover with another slice

prefer to toast the bread for such

which follow, the nuts are used to re-

Nut Pastry.

and flour sifted with a small amount

Mix and bake in muslin molds or in

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GOOD WORKING CREED

The ideal of the boy and girl

tion of the department of agri-

tural colleges is to learn and

then to give the information to

culture and the state agricul-

duce something worth while and

some one else, who may also

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Can Meat in Cold Weather,

less active. Put into jars the surplus

killed pork, rather than serve them

until the appetite clogs. The meat

ready but for reheating will come

the meat course. This takes off the

nortion. Wear it when you have chores

When making a baked custard, if

the milk is warmed before adding the

Serve a light suct roly-poly with

Croutons are always good served

Celery and pineapple make a deli-

What is more annoying than a

squeaking door hinge? And it is so

*Cold weather offers advantages for

reap the benefits from these bet-

ter practices.

edge of an appetite.

tom of the baking dish.

with a clear soup.

clous saled.

ble is ended!

Nuts may be had for the gathering mighty handy when unexpected com-

Take equal weights of nut meats

4 teaspoonfuls bak-

the toasted side out.

ness to the products.

greased loaf pan and bake.

neaus (ground,

to their fat and protein content,

beginning to find out that nuts are

MAKE YOUR FUTURE SECURE

Easy Farming Methods in Western Canada and Certain Financial Benefits.

With your crop harvested and marketed, with the disposal of your cattle

and hogs completed, you are ready to prepare your financial statement for the year. You will soon know what you have gained, and if the gain made in your farming operations has been up to your expectations and will meet your requirements. Probably you may have been the loser. Your land may have been productive, but it may have been too high priced. The cost of production has been too great. If you have had the remuneration you sought and are satisfied this article may not interest you. If your returns have not been satisfactory, or if your ambition leads you to the hudable desire of bettering your condition, if you have dependents for whose future you have anxiety, you will naturally look around for some place, some opportunity that offers greater advantages and brings satisfactory returns. To the north and west of you lie hundreds of thousands of unbroken acres in Western Canada. awalting the husbandman, and ready to give of its richness to place you where you desire to be placed. For thousands of farmers from nearly every state in the Union the prairies of

Western Canada have afforded wealth beyond what they had been led to expect. The excellence of the soil of Western Canada, which comprises the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, can only partially be told by the knowledge of some facts. Every year for some years past the world's highest prizes for wheat, outs

mashed. Serve as potatoes or use as studing for a fowl. Butternuts, black and barley have been carried off by grain grown en Western Canadian Prairies. Beef fattened on the grasses of these same prairies recently brough the highest prices ever paid on the Chicago market. Throughout the entire world the quality of Canadian large supply of nuts, you can add atgrain, and Canadian beef and mutton, meals at little expense. The protein is recognized. To recite what individual farmers have done, the riches they have acquired would fill volumes The case of James Wishart of Portage la Prairie is nor an exceptional ones His wheat crop this past season yields ed him forty-five bushels per acre, and the land upon which it was grown was broken forty-four years ago, and it has been continuously under crop except for an occasional summer fallow. At

Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, samples of the wheat of 1918 weighed 68 pounds to the bushel, others 66 and some 65% pounds. Wheat crops at Couldale, acre, while wheat crops near Barons, Alberta, had yields of from 25 to 30

Records such as these speak in glow-We all know the place of nuts in ing terms of the excellence of the soil salad making. The ground nuts are make use of the fruit cake, and that also very good mixed with cottage of Western Canada.

it can be made without sugar, and you cheese. Mold the mixture and silce. The war is over, and we are all will find yourself deciding that you Another attractive dish which is delisettling down to a peace basis. There is a great world beyond the sens to feed and clothe, and thus is afforded the opportunity to lend a head in the great work. Aside from the philanthropy in which you can play a part, there is the satisfaction of knowing you are amply providing for yourself and for the future of those who may of the toasted bread. Some people be dependent upon you. Greater progress can be made in this and your own development by availing yourself of I pound cranberries sandwiches on one side only, putting the advantages that Western Canada In the pastry and cake recipes offers in its low-priced lands and high yielding values. There are good place the fat usually used. They also schools, desirable social conditions, low give a desirable flavor as well as rich- taxation (none on improvements) with an enjoyable climate, and the satisfaction of possessing a well tilled soil capable of producing abundant crops for which good prices prevail, at easily accessible marketing places .--Advertisement.

Used Ladders in Battle. The medieval scaling ladder played its part along with the more modern implements of war in the closing days of the American advance in France. according to a letter from Col. Alvord V. D. Anderson of the Three Hundred and Twelfth infantry, received by Mrs. Anderson.

Colonel Anderson said that his regiment, with the Three Hundred and Ninth and Three Hundred and Eleventh, rushed the walled town of Grand Pro with ladders five times. Four times they were driven back, he said, but on the fifth rush, by sheer weight of numbers, they gained a footing, and scaling the walls, which were 12 feet high, captured the town.

insanitary. Said the observing fellow, "It's a wonder the health inspectors don't get ahold of the chap who spits out fust what he thinks."

Change of Countenance. Said the facetious feller: "As soon

as a girl gets past the age of making faces at the boys she starts in making eyes at 'em." Odd Foods.

Lizards and alligators are the latest propositions in the way of food variety. They do not seem very alluring to the United States appetites, yet lizthe canning of ment, as bacteria is ards have been extremely popular in the Bahama Islands, and Florida attigators have a reputation of being quite delicious.

Zoological Notes.

Another thing we can't understand is how a woman can be a perfect cat and yet be scared to death of a mouse.

Not Adapted for Pet. The average-sized Alaska wairus is as big as an ox or i often weighs more than a ton. A walrus was recently An old rubberized raincoat can be killed by some whalers near Point Barmade into a skirt by cutting the top row whose head weighed 80 pounds, away and stitching a belt to the lower and skin, including flippers, 500 populas. The animal had a girth of 14 feet, the to do or when working in the garden. skin was from half an inch to three inches in thickness, and the bluither

weighed 500 pounds. Optimistic Thought. It is a bad cause that cannot be talked over in public.

African Trees.

A wonderful tree, known as the shoa. is beginning to attract commercial attention in western Africa. It supplies the natives not only with nuts, which they highly prize, but with a putter that may become an article of commercial importance. It is already exported to Europe, where makers of

We Wouldn't, You May. "Would you call the lady you sing with in the church choir a chants acquaintance?"-Boston Transcript.

artificial butter find use for it.

FIRST U.S. MEN CROSS THE RHINE

Yanks Jostled at Cobienz and Stockholm Dispatch Says the Greeted With Sneers and Laughter.

BIG FORTRESS IS ENTERED

Americans Take Over Ehrenbreitstein; People Expect Easier Time Than With the British or French.

Coblenz, Dec. 16.-Sentries of the American and German armies face each other across the Rhine. From Andernach, below Coblenz, northward to the British line, American forces hold the west bank of the stream. South of Coblenz advanced elements of the American army have reached the

river. The First and Third divisions have been designated to occupy the advariced positions along the 30-billome ter are east of Coblenz, constituting the bridgehead stipulated in the arm-Fourth and Forty-second will occupy positions in support of the advanced

The First, Third and Fourth divisions are of the regular army.

The Thirty-second is made up of National Guard regiments from Michlgan and Wisconsin; Texas and Oklahome National army men make up the Ninetieth, while the Forty-second is the Rainbow division, composed of National Guard regiments from Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Wisconsia, New York, Georgia, Ohlo, Alabatan, Iowa, Ulinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Maryland, South Carolina, California, Missourl, Virginia, North Carolina, Kansas, Texas, Michigan, New Jersey, Tennessee, Oklahoma, District of Columbia, Nebraska, Colorado and Oregon.

The Thirty-second, and purhaps the Ninetieth, will cross at Cobleaz, and the others will use the bridges north and south of the city. Arrangements have been made to use tugs if necessary to expedite the crossing.

Across the river from Cohlenz, in the fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, there has been a small force of Germans, but it has been withdrawn and an American force entered the fortress during the day, following a request to that effect from the German authori-

A bottle thrown from a window by a woman at sa American soldler has been the only overt act of hostfilty reported since the Americans have entered Coblenz. The incident was regarded as being so trivial that it was left to the local police to deal with the woman. There has developed, however, within the last 24 hours an unmistakable air of independence on the part of the people, reflecting their conviction that the Americans are going to deal with them much more delientely than have the French or British with the people north and south of the elty.

The position of the Americans is slightly peculiar. Coblenz was informelly occupied by a battailon which arrived on Sunday, and which served only as a guard, which probably would have been inadequate in event of serious trouble. German officers are here treating with the American authorities and discharged soldiers, still wearing their uniforms, are still numerous in the streets, which seems to offer to the civillans who have not yet foll the strength of an invader's hand reason to believe that the Americans station at Lisbon. are not of a resentful nature.

deen regret, the population adopted an attitude that found expression in Jost-Bug American soldiers on the streets and in sneers and laughs, which were only vaguely concealed.

It is estimated that there are sufficient foodstuffs in this district to last for years. III February, after which assistance will be imperative.

Mavy Gunners Shoot Tampico Custom Guards Who Fired on the Yankee Sallers.

New York, Dec. 17,-In a brief battle between American navy gunners and a party of Mexican custom guards at Tampica on November 28 the Americans shot and killed the captain of the Mexicans and mortally wounded another Mexican, it was learned upon the arrival here of the Ward line steamer Monterey, upon which the navy gunners are stationed.

armed guard of the American steamer that his continued presence in Holland Monterey and Muxican soldiers at Tampico is being settled through diplountle negotiations between the Mextenn government and the American be a matter of gratification to the dent Wilson will visit Portugal after department announced.

Jap Red Gross Decorates T. R. Tokyo, Dec. 17 .- Former President Roosevelt has been elected an honorary member of the Japanese Red Cross and, with the special approval of the emperor, will receive a Red Cross decorntion.

To Reform House of Lords. London, Dec. 17 .- The reform of the

undertaken by the coalition ministry Fleet corporation, denied charges made tion taking place in the United King- Mississippi, and Johnson, California, dom.

May Occupy Russ Cities.

London, Dec. 16.-Allled occupation of Petrograd, Kronstadt and Moscow is advocated by Rear Admiral Kemp in a letter to the Times. He was senior British naval officer in northern Russian waters until November.

800,000 Tens of Shipping Back. Washington, Dec. 16.—Ships with aggregate carrying capacity of 800,000 tons have been designated to be turned over by the army quartermaster department to the shipping board for return to trade routes.

U. S. Officers Are in Berlin. Berlin, Dec. 14.-General Harries and Lieutennuts Gaillard and Schelitus of the American commission for the repatriation of war prisoners arrived in Berlin last night. They had

n 25-hour ride from Spa.

Warns of "Flu" Renewal. Washington, Dec. 14.-Warning to the country that the influenza epidemic is by no means ended and that all possible precenttions against the disease should be taken was issued by Burgeon General Blue, of the work

REDS EVACUATE E RUSS CAPITAL

Bolsheviki Will Go to Nijni-Novgorod.

DISCONTENT WITH THEIR RULE

Approach of American and Allied Forces and Opening of Baltic by Allied Fleets Makes Flight Necessary.

Stockholm, Dec. 18.-The bolshevik government is evacuating Petrograd. It plans to take refuge in Nijni-Novgorod, 600 miles southeast Petrograd.

The bolshevik officials for some weeks have been in a precarious position in the Russian capital and long have been prepared for flight. Discontent with boishevik rule and the approach of the American and allied forces from the north, together with the opening of the Baltic to the ullied fleets, has left Petrograd at the mercy of the allies. It is possible that the Istice. The Thirty-second, Ninetieth, flight of the government was decided upon to torestall an allied coup aimed at the capture of the government.

New York, Dec. 18.—The bolsheviki are trying to ruise an army of 3,000,-000 to put down the conservative element in Russia, whom they term imperialists. Capt. Platon Austinoff, formerly of the Second Life Hussars, who left Petrograd October 30, declared on his arrival on the Stock-

Captain Oustinoff said the governnent had forbidden citizens to leave he country, and he was able to depart only because he was classed as ın Invalid. Executions by the bolsheviki were

daily occurrence, ister of the interior, he asserted, the country was arged by Admiral Badger After the recent slaying of a min-"reds" shot 512 officers of the former of the general board of the pavy bemperial regime.

(85) a pound and black bread for 12 One hundred and fifty German and rubles a loa**f.**

the allied powers to deal with the ports from Admiral Sims. He said situation in Poland, General Joseph that the Germans had built 331 subma-Plisudski, military head of the government, told a correspondent. He ter fleet comprised only 35 craft, ten

the infiltration of German troops, particularly those from the army of Gentral had 18 in the Mediterranean. tute a menace unless we get arms ing alone in the present war, the adfrom the ailies. "The Germans prevent our officers

and troops, even in civil dress, from crossing the frontier and organizing the Poles at Vilna, Minsk and elsewhere against growing disorders.

ing arms to dangerous elements. It is even declared the Germans have delivered the City of Minsk to the bolsheviki in return for 40,000 rubles."

PORTUGAL'S PRESIDENT SLAIN

Doctor Paes Shot Down at Lisbon-Assassin Killed by Enraged Crowd -Took Office Last April.

killed by an assassin shortly before miral Badger said. He added that he mulnight, while he was in a railway believed work on the seven was dis-Advices from Lisbon reporting the submarine construction.

Instead of oringing or even showing assassination say that he was struck by three bullets. The president's assailant, named Admiral Badger said.

Jeotne, was killed by the crowd. Dr. Sidonio Paes, reported assassinated in Lishon, and wielded a tremendous political power in Portugal

It was under his leadership that a revolutionary force a year ago this month overthrew the government of BLUEJACKETS KILL MEXICANS Dr. Alfonso Costa and confiscated con-

Doctor Paes was named provisional president and last April was formally elected to that office by direct universal suffrage.

KAISER REFUSES TO MOVE

Spurns Dutch Government's Hint That His Presence is Menace to Country,

Amsterdam, Dec. 18.-William Hohenzollern, the former German emperor, the Telegranf says it understands has refused to leave Holland after ofresulting from the clash between the ficial representations had been made serious difficulties.

The former emperor, the paper adds. was told that his free departure would Dutch government.

Czecho-Slovaks Take Town. Munich, Dec. 18.—Czecho-Slovak troops have occupied the towns ht Tetschen and Bodenbach, in German Bohemia, south of the German border, phonic and telegraphic communication.

Denles Graft at Hog Island Yard. Philadelphia, Dec. 18.—Charles Plez, house of lords will be one of the tasks director general of the Emergency that graft existed at Hog Island.

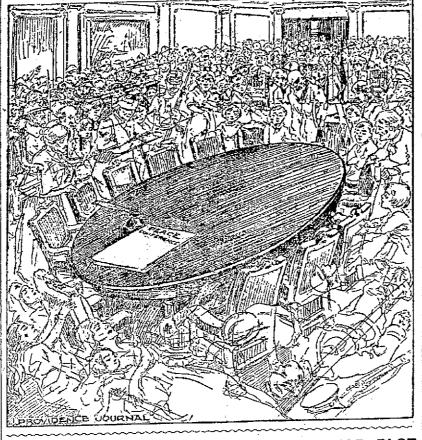
> Fehrenbach Convokes Reichstag. Amsterdam, Dec. 17.-Konstantin Febreabach, president of the reichstag, has convoked a meeting of the assembly, reserving further indication of time and place of meeting, according to report from Berlin.

Find Grave of Edith Cavell. London, Dec. 17.-The grave of Edith Cavell, the English nurse executed by the Germans, is believed to have been definitely located in Tir Mational cemetery, Brussels, from a Ger the election for the German constituman plan of the cemetery.

Hall Ship With 1,064 Yanks. New York, Dec. 18 .- The American transport De Kalb, bringing 1,020 men and 44 officers of General Pershing's deserted and when recaptured refused, tion inviting President Wilson to acarmy from France, arrived here. A revenue cutter went out to meet the returning soldiers.

Yanks May Occupy Berlin. Amsterdam, Dec. 16.—The German government will ask the allied armies to occupy Berlin in case the boishevil movement continues to grow, Philip Cuba is a result of L. W. W. and en-Scholdemann declared in a speech a the capital.

THE UNOFFICIAL DELEGATES



WILL POLICE THE SEAS BARES HUN WAR PLOT

U. S. AND BRITISH NAVIES HAVE BIG TASK.

Admiral Badger Urges Appropriations Bc Allowed to Make American Fleet Big as Any.

Washington, Dec. 14.-Appropriations to provide a navy for the United States by 1925 as large as that of any fore the house inval committee. He Food is so scarce, the captain said, feelared the United States and Engthat horseliesh sells for 10 rubles and together could police the seas. seven Austrian submarines were sunk Warsaw, Dec. 18.—The government in the war prior to August, Admiral of Point should be recognized by all Badger told the committee quoting re-"We need an army to avoid the danger of civil war and guarantee the frontiers against bolshevik agents or

> Had the United States been fightmiral said, its lack of ships would have been serious and perhaps fatal, because it has been learned that the anvy must be strong enough not only to protect from invasion, but also to drive the enemy's navy from the seas. He told the committee that the

gover will be again, as well prepared to build a powerful fleet as at present. Admiral Badger said the general board had recommended, before the armistice, instead of the three-year program, as recommended by Secretary Daniels, a six-year, providing for the construction of 12 battleships and

12 battle cruisers.

Germany had 56 capital ships in her anys, including 19, dreadnunghts, when London, Dec. 17.-Dr. Sidonio Paes, the war began, and had seven other president of Portugal, was shot and dreadnaughts and a construction. Adcontinued and material was used for

The German gun that shelled Paris "15 inch or one re

TWO STAGES OF PEACE MEET First Will Be Brief, But the Second Period May Last for Two

Years. London, Dec. 17.—The second stage of the peace negotiations probably will last two years.

This forecast comes to the correspondent from a diplomatic source well informed about the work shead of the negotiators. Indeed, most diplomats agree that everything points to the peace negotlations having to be divided into two stages. The first will be brief. It will concern itself primarily with the concluding of a pact by which demobilization and reconstrue tion in all war zones can be promptly undertaken.

The second stage, however, will necessarily take up a long period of time, since it will be devoted to the wider issues of the European settlement and the formation of a league of nations.

Wilson May Visit Portugal. Paris, Dec. 17.-Lisbon newspapers made the announcement that Presivisiting Italy.

Spain Tries to Stop Revolt. Madrid, Dec. 18 .- Premier Romanones, after a cabinet meeting called to have roised their flag and but tele- the king had been asked to sign a deeree suspending parliament.

> Four More Sailors Die. Yokohama, Dec. 18.-Four more American members of the crew of the United States armored cruiser posedly of coal dust.

Bars Door to Kaiser Karl. Munich, Dec. 17.—Switzerland, it is understood has declined to permit former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary to reside in Switzerland. The Swiss government is said to have cited His Habilities are said to total \$2. the experience of Holland. Prussia to Hold Election.

Copenhagen, Dec. 17.—The Prussian government announces officially that election to the constituent assembly of ton was when the vessel passed over Prussia shall be held eight days after the spot where the Lusitania sank, ent assembly.

Deserter Gets 40 Years. Camp Dix, N. J., Dec. 14.—Private Isadore Curzon of Philadelphia, who to put on a uniform, was sentenced by courtmartial to 49 years' imprisonment at hard labor at Fort Jay, N. Y.

I. W. W. Causes Cuban Strike. Washington, Dec. 14 -- Information eaching the state department indiated that the general strike called in emy propaganda. The report said or ler was being maintained.

BIG SPY SQUAD WAS SENT TO **#UNITED STATES IN 1914.**

ntention of Kaiser to Begin Conflict Told in Berlin at a Conference Held July 10, 1914.

Washington, Dec. 14.-The German H. Lester of the army intelligence service testified before the senate committee investigating German and brewers' to stimulate pan-German propaganda. Captain Lester declared. He said his information came from an unnamed informune, now interned in this country. Between 200,000 and 300,000 perons of pro-German sympathies, inwar to obtain information of all kinds man consuls and propaganda agents, Captain Lester testified.

in the United States in August, 1914, oughly gone into to the satisfaction on the same beat with Dr. F. H. Al- of the citizens of Racine. bert, known as the paymaster of the enemy propaganda system in this country, and immediately formed the nucleus for German propaganda.

J. J. Dickinson of Washington, a former captain in the U.S. A., Captain Lester told the committee, acted as a secret agent for George Sylvester Viereck, Dr. Karl F. Feuhr and Dr. H. F. Albert and obtained employment by them in 1915 on his statement that he Dean Birge has accepted. had access "to the back door of the White House." The witness said Dickinson succeeded a man named F. D. Schrader as Viereak's agent.

LEVIATHAN BRINGS 9,000 MEN Biggest Ship Afloat Feels Way to Pier After Being Fog-Bound Outside

New York, Dec. 17.—The Leviathan, formerly the Vaterland, first ship of the German fleet, arrived here with army, many of them veterans of Pershing's army. The Leviathan had een fog-bound almost within sight of the city. She was given a noisy welcome as she for her way slowly up the harbor to her pier. The veterans of the fighting forces in France were taken aboard at Brest and the other troops, most of them members of the aero squadrous that had been in training in England, were taken aboard at Liverpool.

PERSHING WORKING ON LISTS

Complete Report of Deaths Due Soon -Number of Unreported Casualties 40,440.

Washington, Dec. 18.—General Perthing cubled that practically complete eports of deaths among the expeditionary forces should reach the department by December 20 and of seerely wounded by December 27. He said the number of unreported casualties in process of verification on December 14 was 40,440, divided as follows: Killed in action, 390; died of wounds, 275; died of disease, 353; accidentally killed, 51; severely wounded in action, 39,371.

Farmers Are Put on Trial. Chicago, Dec. 18.-Farmers who got together a year ago and decided upon a price at which they Guld afford to lonia, has issued a note declaring that produce milk for the Chicago market were placed on trial before Judge Frank Crowe.

Increase in Winter Whest. Washington, Dec. 18.-An increase of 6,726,000 acres of winter wheat, or nearly 16 per cent, over that sown in undertaken by the countries tamestry rices corporation, denote the United States armored cruiser hearty to put the fall of 1917, is shown in the report if it is returned to power in the election the senate by Senators Vardaman, Brooklyn have died as a result of in the fall of 1917, is shown in the report juries sustained in the explosion, sup- of the federal department of agriculture.

> Owes \$2,000,000, Arrested. Paris, Dec. 16.-M. Victoire, a French banker, has been arrested here, according to the police, while prepuring to fice to Argentina with \$3,000.

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Over Grave of Lusitania. Brest, Dec. 16 .- A thrilling moment aboard the U. S. S. George Washing-The president and all men bared their heads.

Address in Gold Box. London, Dec. 14.-The corporation of the city of London passed a resolucep; an address of welcome in a gold box, and; asking him to a luncheon at the Guild hall.

Drops German Police Uniforms Paris, Dec. 14.-The municipality of Colmar. Alsace-Lorraine, anxious to rid its, police of uniforms of German design, asked the president of the Faris municipal council for uniforms for 40 men.

HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN WISCONSIN

Madison—Five members of the 1917 legislature joined the military or naval service. Dr. A. J. Pullen, Fond du Lac, senator from the Eighteenth district, ing house will be established outside joined a medical unit. Assemblyman George D. Whiteside, Stevens Point, head of the house committee on public welfare, went to France with a medical unit. Assemblyman D. S. Burnett, Wausau, Spanish-American war veteran, went to France as an engineer. Assemblyman William A. Campbell, Milwaukee, donned a "jack" uniform within a few days after the war declaration and gave up his seat in the lower house. Senator William Bray, Oshkosh, went into training at Camp Hancock, Ga., in the fall of 1918 and was commissioned a captain in the United States army, Dec. 10, 1918.

Madison - Great increases in livecent, and the number of pigs between Custer division. two and six months of age 43.8 per The number of cattle of all kinds have increased 18 per cent and years of age, daughter of Mr. and the number of dairy cattle 13.2 per Mrs. Joseph Loos, was fatally burned cent.

Madison-A pecition from the Sun with two sisters and two brothers, her Prairie Woman's club, to Gov. Philipp mother having gone out to her emabout 130 German civilian employees between Sun Prairie and Madison. ing. it a conference in Berlin that a world The law states that anyone found war would be started soon, Capt. G. drunk on a train shall be placed in -waiting for a train to Madison.

Racine - Henry C. Baker, chief of and earlier than was reported by any police, demands that specific charges other state in the union. be preferred against him to the police and fire commission following the cluding many Americans, volunteered common council's action in demandand reputation as chief of police and

> Madison-Dean E.A.Birge, vice-presdent of the University of Wisconsin and member of the faculty for thirtyfive years, was promoted to the presidency at a special meeting of the regents to succeed Dr. Charles R. Van The appointment is made on Hise. condition that Dr. Birge be permitted to retire in 1920, when he will be 70. Superior-The American cafe,

soft drink emporium, was raided by the police and in a box of coal by the kitchen range was found thirteen half pints and two pints of whisky. Max Rosenberg, alleged proprietor of the cafe, J. Belisle and Edward Hubeck, employes, were arrested on a charge of violating the lique ordinance. Madison-The license of F. B. Ives

Co., Oshkosk, has been suspended for

three weaks for disregarding price rules if the food administrati 9,000 officers and men of the American vealed by a federal inspector. Permission is given to fill outstanding contracts and to dispose of perishable Madison - Marshal Cousins, Eau Claire, has assumed his duties as banking commissioner at the capitol. He is a well known national guards-

> to the senate for confirmation in Jan-Madison - The estate of the late President C. R. Van Hise, University of Wisconsin, consists of \$155,000 personal property and \$16,000 real estate according to the will filed for probate. The property is bequeathed to Mrs.

man and succeeds A. E. Kuolt. The

name of Mr. Cousins will be submitted

Van Hise and daughters, Jeanette and Alice. Sturgeon Bay-The second 100-foot lug for the government was launched at the Leatheam & Smith shipyards. The government contract was cut from twelve to nine tugs.

La Crosse-R. G. Knutson has form-

Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers, at La Chosse. Two Rivers - William Lutgen, Ke- partment. waunes, 32, was killed when the automobile he occupied skidded and cap-

MZEÚ. Marinette-After giving birth to wins, Mrs. Joseph Tomasewski, Criv-itz, Marinette county, died of influen-also given \$25 for the American Fund ta. The babies also died.

Madison-The strawberry and raspberry acreage in Wisconsin has decreased rapidly for five years and F. Cranefield, secretary of the State Horlicultural society, has appealed to fruit growers, market gardeners and owners of small farms to plant more of the fruit next spring.

Kenosha - Claude Albert Lindsey was arrested here charged with impersonating a soldier of the United States. He was turned over to the armed youth, recently shot his fourth lederal officials. His home is said to wolf, besides trapping many furbearbe in Chicago. Madison-Frank Kesow, Cassel, ar-

eral court and was fined \$500. Chris Kenosha, after two years' service with tian Dipple, North Freedom, and Ar the Italian ambulance service. He thur Ochsner, Honey Creek, have been was three times decorated for bravery arrested on similar charges, based on on the field. He will not return to alleged disloyal utterances.

ary to soldiers.

Marinette-The Queen City Packing plant is Marinette's newest industry. Joseph Erdlitz of Menominee, formerly connected with one of the large breweries, and Joseph Boehm of Pound are the principal interested parties. They have purchased a large business block and are having the necessary machinery installed therein. They expect to be ready for operation Jan. 1. The new firm will prepare sausages, ham, bacon and fresh beef for the markets. A large slaughter-

the city limits. Oshkosh-One of the members of the president's party to France is Maj. Fred M. Fling, brother of Harry R. Fling of the faculty of the Oshkosh Normal school. He was located at Washington during the war, in the historical department of the army. Previously he was at the head of the department of European history at the University of Nebraska. He goes to Europe to gather material for the diplomatic history of the war. At Paris he will be attached to the staff of Gen. Bliss.

Green Bay - Christmas greetings stock production were disclosed by were received in Green Bay from the reports which are being filed with Archangel, Russia, in a cablegram the state food administration. These sent by Sergt. Harry B. Desnovers, reports show an increase in the num- who is with the American forces mainber of cattle and hogs during the war tained in that distant country. The period of from 18 to 43 per cent. Re- message was received by his parents. ports from forty counties incomplete, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Desnoyers, and fourteen counties fairly complete and brought the first word from the solfive counties composte show that the dier in three months. Sergt Desnoynumber of hogs have been increased ers is in the Three Hundred and Tenth in the state in the past year 221/2 per engineers, a unit of the Eighty-lifth Oshkosh - Elizabeth Locs,

in the kitchen. She was in the house

and the Wisconsin legislature, will ask ployment for the day. It is believed for more stringent laws covering the she was wiping off the stove with a carrying of liquor, both internally and cloth when it caught on fire, government July 10, 1914, informed externally, by passengers on trains communicating with the child's cioth-De Pere-According to official infor the hands of an officer at the next mation from state headquarters, station. Madison is the station next Brown county leads the entire nation to Sun Proirie. Every night it is in the dispatch with which its united propaganda. These employees then said, the women's waiting room in war work fund was completed. The rewere dispatched to all parts of the the Sun Prairie depot is crowded with ports received by local managers of world, 31 coming to the United States men-drunk, staggering and swearing the drive show that this county completed the 150 per cent goal in advance of every county in Wisconsin

Oshkosh-The meanest man, or maybe it was a woman, has been in before the United States entered the ing his resignation. Chief Baker dethis city lately. The person has not clares that the report to the common been identified but if found will get a for the German espionage system in council by the special committee ap-warm reception. He or she stole the this country, reporting to local Ger- pointed to investigate alleged immoral Christmas gift box of the Salvation conditions besmirched his character army from the lunch counter at the interurban station of the local electric The German propagandists landed be insists that the matter be thortended for Christmas dinners for the poor children of the city.

Racine-At a massmeeting held at

the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. resolutions were unanimously adopted urging the senator and assembly men from Racine county to support the bill for the amendment to the national constitution which provides for na-tionwide prohibition: Copies of the resolutions will be sent to the legislative representative of the county and to the senate and assembly. Oshkosh -- W. B. Stickney, pioneer

Oshkosh in 1861 and with his brother

established a shoe factory. After the

fire of 1875 he went to Milwaukee for

a few years, later returning here. He

was for several years secretary of the

Oshkosh board of trade and also of the board of trade at Marinette. Beloit - Forty-one dolls are to be sent to Mrs. Albert Smith, Beloit college alumn s, and now a teacher in a missionary chool in Tennessee, to use in her work among the mountain children, some of 'hor never owned a doll. Beloit college arls made up a

fund for purchasing the dolls. Monroe - A remarkable record of descendants is left by Mrs. W. Fred Swartz, who recently died at the home of her son, Frank Swartz, in Sylvester township. She is survived by fourteen children, one of whom, Albert, is in France, and sixty-four grandchildren. No great grandchildren sur-

La Crosse-The last La Crosse man has registered under the selective services act. He is Orville Hosmer, employed by the government as a draughtsman in the Panama canal zone. His registration card was received here a month after hostilities ceased.

Madison - Among the twenty-three members of the advisory commission La Crosse D. W. MacWillie, La of experts who sailed to France with President Wilson as delegates to the called for a popular vote of street car peace conference were three profesine patrons for and against the skip- sors and three former members of the staff of the University of Wisconsin.

Portage-A letter received by Mrs. ed a branch of the International G. W. Dempsey of this city, brought the glad tidinigs that her husband, Lieut. G. W. Dempsey, is safe and in a hospital. He was recently reported missing since Nov. 8, by the war de-

Oshkosh - The Oshkosh Candle-

light club will adopt a fatherless child

of France, appropriating the amount

of money necessary to provide for the for French Wounded. La Crosse-Ole Lund killed a fifteen pound red fox, a rare species in this

part of the country, north of this city. He was paid \$40 for the skin. Ripon-C. J. Haas, owner of Haas brewery of Ripon, died in Chicago, following a very short sickness of in-

fluenza.

Marinette - Harold Laufear, one ing animals.

Kenosha-Zalmon G. Simmons, son rested on a charge of violating the of Z. G. Simmons, president of the esplonage act, pleaded guilty in fed-Simmons company, has returned to Italy.

ra Crosse-Roy Taylor and Harold influenza Deloit college student school Prair, boys who held up a saloon near was closed on Tuesday, Dac. 17, until Eangor, were sentenced to three years after the holidays. This does not appear and immediately paroled to state board of control.

HAPPENINGS in the CITIES

Something New Under the Sun: Woman Gun-Fighter

OS A. GELES.—The last of the Jones-Lewis bandit gang has been wiped out in the suburb of Arcadia. Their murderous performances match these of the bandits who terrorized the western country after the Civil war. In one amazing feature, however, this gang

outdid the old-time bandits-a woman gun-lighter, twenty years old, who fought beside her husband to the death. Dale Jones, her husband, was but twenty-one. He began his criminal career in 1914 at Los Angeles by stealing an automobile. His murderous depredations have ranged from the Pacific coast to Indiana. He was a leader, if not the head, of a gang which killed without hesitation. Certainly he and his wife were the gun-

men of the gang. The killing of Chief of Detectives John W. Rowan at Colorado Springs in broad daylight September 13, and the wounding of an as sistant, is attributed to Jones and his wife, while there is no doubt that Jones

shot his way through a corden of police and soldiers in Kansas City Septemher 26, the only one of three bandits to excape. Deputy Sheriffs Van Vliet and Anderson found Jones and his wife and their automobile at night in front of a supply station. "Throw up your hands?" they shouted, covering the pair with sawed-off shotguns,

Jones, appearing to comply, drew an automatic pistol from a special pocket and mortally wounded Van Vliet with his first shot. His second missed Anderson, who sprang into the shadows. Jones crouched behind the muchine and began firing. His wife got into the car, emptied her revolver and took

Thereapon Anderson, who had balked at killing a woman, sent one of his two loads of buckshot into her body, which crumpled up over the steering

Jones, seeing his wife dead, left cover and hended for Anderson, fiving as he went. The deputy gave him the other charge of buckshot in the head.

"Isn't That Funny?" Says Louis. It Surely Is

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.—Louis Latega, 339 Bridge street, is home again after quite an interesting experience in Chicago. Lou's was walking down State street in the Windy City looking in windows waiting for train time and marveling in his own mind how feathers and furs can cost so much. Pretty soon he saw a man leading a crying

man up the street. "His brother is very rich," said the man leading the weeping man. "For that should be cry?"

"Ills brother is dying and to himself will soon be very rich," said the stranger. "And he cries?" asked Louis.

"Sure, he cries," said the stranger.
"He is crying because while he has so much money he has got no money at all. He has his brother's money, thousands of dollars of it, but he can't spend a cent of it. He can't even pay for a doctor for himself, and he is sick. Now, if he could borrow some money for a few days he could give his brother's money for security."

"I've got a little money," said Louis. "He will give you \$3 for each \$1 you will loan him," said the man who led the weeper. The weeper choked his sobs and nodded assent. "How much have you got?" asked the stranger.

"I've got \$1,100, but it is in a bank in Grand Rapids," said Louis. "Go und get it. Get it all!" Louis came to Grand Rapids and got it all. He took it to Chicago, and they met him at the train, the stranger and the sobbing man. The sobbing man felt better. Louis was coming to his help,

"I don't see how in the world they did it, but they did." says Louis. "They took my money and their money, thousands of dollars of it! They counted it all out right in front of my nose. They nailed it all up in a box and gave me the box. When I opened the box there wasn't anything in it but paper, "I saw 'em put the money in and I saw 'em nail up the box. Isn't that

funny?" Everybody agrees with Louis.

"How Comes It Such Little Legs and Big Body?"

MICAGO,—"H-m-m-m" exclaimed Policeman Emil Harder, or words to that effect. "How comes it such little legs have such a hig body?" Then business man, died at his home here Policeman Harder squinted again. It was an old sight. Here was a wee bit at the age of 80 years. He came to of a fellow whose body was round, like a ball, and the front protruded in a

most extraordinary manner. Behind the first came another Ittle boy with a large sack on his back. He looked like Atlas holding up the world or a Prussian soldier going home with his loot. The kids were moving away from the Clark street bridge as fast as they could stagger and weave e under their loads.

Policeman Harder took his catch to the central station. When little Leo Holtz, eight years old, 1137 North Branch street, caught sight of the redheaded sergeant he forgot to hold onto his burdened stomuch and through some opening in his ciothes out flew a pigeon. It fluttered about the police station and alighted. Leo never batted an eye. He deigned not to see the bird. Then out flew

Leo did not smile. He stood solemn and dignified. Pigeon after pigeon made its exit from his garments. The coppers began to snicker, Leo's eightyear-old dignity persisted. With each bird's flight his circumference grew less-it diminished as a

rubber balleon might slowly go down. When the collapse was complete the police turned to Casimir Etazalka, a years old, 1049 West Chicago avenue, who carried the suck.

What's in there?" demanded the red-headed sergeant. "Chickens," said Casimir.
"Where did you kids get all these birds" he asked.

off of a truck standing on the Clark street bridge," said little Leo, now reduced by a couple of dozen pigeons.

"Me an' my brother and Casimir and two other boys I don't know got 'em

Are Women of Denver Entitled to an Apology? DENVER.—Arise, you sons of Ananias, and salute your king! Go yet forth, you vilifiers of womankind, and beg pardon of your fair sisters, for Den-



a slight curvature. Now, 'ils said, nine out of ten appear to possess knees which stand at least several inches apart. The libel is declared, even by women, not to be altogether groundless, inasmuch as a great many young women do appear to belong to the bandy-limbed class. They blame this

upon three things: First, the kind of shoes they wear; second, the faulty adjustment of the stockings, and, third, corsets that don't fit.

One of the chief requisites of a chic woman is perfect fitting footgear. And, experts say, whenever a woman has on shoes run over at the heels she

gives the impression of being bowlegged. So after these explanations the spokeswomen for the Denver girls say they are not bow-legged and that the charge is rank libel.

What Is the Price of a Man's Immortal Soul?

ROCKFORD, ILL.—The trial of Rev. David Gerdes, pastor of the White side county Church of the Brethren, packed Judge Landis' courtroom. Gerdes, when he pleaded guilty, told Judge Landis that even if a Hun were to attack his own daughter he would not slay the ruffian to protect her

tions of Gerdes' brother and of Joseph Languecker. Both said that in such a case they ould plead that in God's name their daughter be spared. To kill a man

honor. The court asked similar ques-

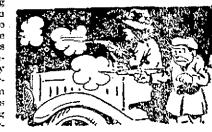
would be to imperil their souls. "Is your soul worth more than your daughter's honor?" asked the court of Langnecker.

"It is worth more than all." "Take them out of the courtroom?" shouted Judge Landis to a bailth. "These men hold their measly little, shriveled souls of more importance than they do the honor of their mother, wife or daughter," said Judge Landie to the next witness, Herman W. Pratt. "What I am trying to find out is if there is any other member with similar views." Pratt said he would take chances on the salvation of his soul and defend his daughter to the death. Judge Landis, after declaring the Brethren church had its origin in Scr many, reviewed Gerdes' antibond talk and his opposition to the Red Cross

"The defendant and his family were not averse, however, to selling thet hogs at wartime prices," said the court. And thereupon Judge Landis sentenced Gerdes to ten years in Leaves

worth prison.





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MUCH LAND VACANT SAYS SECRETARY

Discussing the problem of lanc attlement, the Secretary of Agriculture in his annual report says that with wise foresight and increased imployment of scientific practice, under the stimulation of intelligent agencies. America can take care o and provide for a very much larger population under even more favorable circumstances and in greater prosportty.

"Interest in land for home and farms increases in the Nation as the population grows. It has become nore marked as the area of public land suitable and available for agrl culture has dimished," says the Se-"It is intensified at the present time by reason of the suggestion and desire that returned soldlers and others who may wish to secure farms shall have an opporfunity to do so under suitable conditions. It finds expression, too, in discussions of the number of tenant farmers and in its moaning and sig-

lation for many more people on farms is clear. The United States proper contains about 1,900,000,000 neres of land, of which an acrea of 140,000,000 acres or 60 per cent is tiliable. Approximately 376,000. 600 acres, or 32 per cent, of this was planted in creps in 1918. In other words, for every 100 acres now tilled 300 acres may be utilized when the country is fully settled Of course, much of the best land specially that most easily brought under cultivation and in reasonably easy reach of large consuming contors, is in use, though much of it possibly 85 per cent, is not yielding full returns. Extension of the farmed area will consequently be made with greater expense for clearing,

"Increased production can therefore be secured in two ways, namely through the use of more land and through the adoption of improved processes of cultivation of all land and of marketing. The latter involves the general application of the post methods used by the most skillful farmers and urged by experionced, practical and scientific exports. It will necessitate seed se lection and improvement, plant an animal breeding, soil development through rotation, the discriminating use of fortilizers, the control and

orndication of plant and animal diseases, good business practice and thrift, and many other things. roans that farming must bo profitable and that society must willing to pay the price. condition can farming expand. means, too, that only as many will or need stay on farms as may be necossary to supply what the consumers will take at prices which will justify production. Many people speak as if they thought there should be no limit to the number engaged In agriculture or to production of The farmer must consider his balance just as much as any

other business man. The number of individuals remaining in the farming industry will, in the long run, continue to adjust itself roughly to the economic domand and will increase as it expands or as relative conomies are effected.

THE SOLDHER'S REWARD

An exchange states: lose of the Napoleonic wars the British voterans, otherwise incapaitated and generally impecunious, were rewarded for their priceless services by permission to beg on the

King's Highway.'' What the nations of the world engaged in the recent war are doing odny for the returning soldier is a revelation to many; even the human romnants of the battlefields are being made independent wage carners through the work done by government agencies. The blind are being taught to weave, to typewrite, to make furniture, lace, to massage, to mend shoes and to repair machinery. In other government institutions ar tificial hands and logs are being manufactured, and the soldier fully equipped with whatever is necessary to enable him to go in the world in

the best possible condition. The returning soldiers of today are ontitled to the best and will be give preference in every walk of life. The wounded and disabled soldiers | will be made as nearly whole as possible by material equipment and by educattion at government expense. As the little magazine, "Carry On." issued in the interest of the disabled soldlers and sallers from the United surgeon general's

"War is domnable and death the least of its tolls. But at least the blind and malmed are no longer in the hideous predicament of a cen-

ession that will support oven those dependent upon him, or, rotaining lie government. his own self-respect as he must, win him, if he be single, the respect and affections of some fine girl who might not have ooked at him in the

old days. * * * "How much of his body does a man need to earn a living in this year of wheels and wires? For in-Istance, logs are not requisite at the cluar bench: export typewriters never look at the keys; the watchful eye of a supervisor is not hampered by the absence of arms. What with telephones, elevators, motor cars, and like couriers and carriers, a respectable remnant of the human frame can overcome most of the

handicaps of muillation. "If the head, stays intact, a missing feature or so Isn't necessarily a sentence to dependence. Common sense is a general servant and with a little coaching, can learn to substitute for any of the missing

"Our streets shan't ring with the cry for alms-the hat holders and cup bearers already there reproach enlightenment. We should have helped them to their feet long ago. The remarkable achievements of retinkered European soldiers indicate that the only hopeless cripple is a

deliberate shirker." -LILZA BALM.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE RED CROSS IS LIKE A SHIP OF RESCUE

Always Travels in Troubled Waters and Answers Every Cry of Distress.

REST OF WORLD IS TOO BUSY

Christmas Roll Call Gives Every One case of influenza be reported to the a Chance to Take Part in Rebuilding Our Broken

like nothing so much as a stanch and drives instantly and without fear ship braves the perils of tumbling tel, Jost. Schilter and Josephine seas and hazardous rescue work. And, again, like the ship, it STANDS BY till those endangered are helped to

Meanwhile the rest of the world busy with its own problems, hurries home during these times of storm and stress, and draws down the blinds.

At least that is the way it has been In the past. But now comes the Christmas Roll Call, And it is a privilege, plays no favorites. It makes no ex- | week. ceptions. It summons every man, woman and child in the country. It holds out to each one the blessed opportunity to ride on every Red Cross ship of mercy, to speed with every Red Cross train of relief that endir- to Madison this week. cles the earth on their errands of

The only way for anyone to escape the possibility of some time having to necept CHARITY from the Red Cross is to become ONE with the Red Cross. For terrible calamity may come to us all. The money wealth of the Belgians was as nothing when they were stripped of clothing and food. And that feeling of oneness with the organization that our men on the other side have had during the war was not merely a great, but was the GREATEST, factor in enabling the Red Cross to give the efficient aid that it did.

Let us remember what Mrs. Margaret Laing, canteen worker in France, told about our boys who came out of the work here at this mill.

make up a few cents between them, have anything. They would hang behind those who could pay. And they would look at the food so wistfully that it made one fight back the tears. The only way we could get them to take what they needed and craved was by saying: 'You know, boys, this was | all paid for by your own people at family. home.' Then immediately their attitude would change and they would sny: 'Why, yes, my mother' or 'my sister gives to the Red Cross.' And then

how they would pitch in." do not want something for nothing, to take the rest of our nation by the hand, and with all pride and dignity insure ourselves of our own help in time

This Christmas Roll Call gives everyone a chance to be a "Dollar Man." And most of us can be one right at home. For by joining the Red Cross now and paying the dollar we become as actively engaged in the great work as if we were giving all of our time to it. We are merely making our dollar substitute for those of us who are too busy to give all of our time to the

Some of the great achievements of the Red Cross have been told over and one day last week on business. over, until the facts may seem old to you. But on this occasion they are worth telling again. We should not forget, for instance, how the women of this nation, like our first Colonial mothers, turned suddenly into great manufacturers and made garments and supplies worth \$50,000,000 last year. Nor let us forget how \$111,000,000 was sent into the devastated countries during the time while men and women, giving their time for nothing, went were used in the way they were most all his old friends. Arthur looks held on Saturday. needed. And the American Red Cross good in his soldier suit. sent medicines and anesthetics to the hospitals of France when they were almost unobtainable, so that our boys and their allies might have some re-Hef from the torment of their wounds,

There are so many things to tell that it is impossible to spread the whole story in this limited space. But Rapids the past week shopping. each worker will know. For the letfields "over there" have been full of the reasons. Ask the mother of any boy who was imprisoned behind the cruel lines where food was scarce even for the enemy army, but who got his 20 pounds of biscults, pork and beans,

cocon and other good, wholesome things, every week. The roofs are at hand everywhere. The reasons are manifest. Everyone best and hollest crusade the world has ever known. Membership in the "Not one but can learn at no ek- Red Cross should be more universal stay on the farm. pense to himself some trade or pro- than taxes; as universal as the public at this writing.

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EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

ALTDORF

---n----a-Jost. Schilter returned from the army last Thursday and will again take up his work on the home farm. Christmas exercises were held at the schoolhouse last Friday evening and there will also be a week's vaca-It is now computatory that every

local health officer. This is made necessary by the continual recurrance of the disease. Following is the list of those who have, up to date, paid their annual; membership fee of \$1.00 to the Red The American Red Cross is perhaps | Cross: Victoria | Schilter, | Jessie Hackbarth, Mrs. Wirtz, Frank Huser, Alvis Huser, Mrs. Frank Wipili, Mrs. loyal ship in a storm. It goes its way Christ Mattheis, John Arnold, Mrs. with senses tuned to catch any cry for J. Beunier, Adam Kundert, Mrs. J. help. And when that cry comes, it Schiller, Mrs. Anton Arnold, Mrs. Albert Emerson, Aldrich, Arnold Mrs. Albert Viertel, Mrs. A. H. straight to the place of distress, in Locey, O. J. Leu, Mrs. O. J. Leu, flood and fire and disaster, just as the John Huser, Carl Arnold, Carl Vier-

VANDRIESSEN

The ladies aid society met Dec. with Mrs. J. Lundquist. The next neeting will be held with Miss Mabel Holtz at the Ervin Holtz home Jan. 2nd. Everybody is welcome. Mrs. Ethel Miller and brother,

Schotskies. M. Winegarden is suffering with not a pest. It has no preferences. It an attack of rheumatism the past Rapids passed thru this berg Thursday on their way to Leola to visit their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

Jero, were Sunday callers at Win.

Wm. Clark. John White made a business trip Alexander Bass was a Nekoosa visitor Tuesday. Archie Phelps is now recovering rom an attack of influenza. Richard Carlson and I. Jero were Kellner shoppers last week.

pers at Hancock Wednesday. Ed. Williams was seen on treets Friday. The Oshkosh Wiregrass Company rave mon here pressing the wire grass the past week. Mrs. C. E. Duck has been on th

sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Olsen were shop-

BIRON

Ed. Ott and other men from the Grand Rapids mill are helping with Wred Trudell was in our one day with a load of baggas, supplying his friends.

she said, "and sometimes they did not took their little child to Grand Ra-old at the time of his death. pids one day last week to be doctored leaves his mother, sister and a broand at this writing is doing fine. Percy Ebacher is now employed at he mill here for the winter. August Jansky is back to

hore again as brake hustler. Geo. Bates Jr. and family Sunday with the Arthur Sweeney Henry Voight was on the sick list the past week. Mr. Barber was on the sick list;

the past week. A. L. Akey got a letter from his son, Jeff, who is now in Boston, Grand Rapids are visiting at the J. We are proud, we Americans. We Mass., stating that he is now on a Heden home. U. S. Training ship, Meade, and he says that the street cars run all un- the E. Berg home. der the ground. There is some difference from Chicago Jeff says. Thos. McGrath was at the mill one lay and said he had received a letter i from his son, Emmett, who is in

France stating that they would all The Tony Haydock family are on he sick list at this writing. Geo. Fisher and wife were at Ruolph Sunday.

Chas. Fields is still on the sicl Archie Shearier was on the sick ist a few days the past week. Bill Hamm was in Grand Rapids one days on business. A. L. Akey was in Grand Rapids Fred Eberhardt's oldest boy was on the sick list the past week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Atwood were

Kmas shopping. days taking people to and from Crand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohnen were Grand Rapids and at Rudolph

Arthur Gazeley who went to a soldier's training school at Milwau- went over to Amhesit and attended kee was at the mill one day taking the funeral of Mrs. Clussman's Pearl, went to Mosinee Monday to to stay awhile. spend Xmas with their relatives. Leonard Fritz of Grand Rapids KEEP CLOTH LOOKING and Robert Burke of Plymouth, two young soldiers were in our village Saturday and Sunday, . Both young

soldiers look fine. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Groskoff and Mrs. Worden were in Grand There was a program at the schooltors that have come from the boys in house Friday night and all those the camps "over here" and from the that were there said everything was in fine shape. W. E. Beadle was in Grand Rap- its appearance. ids one day last week on business. The school closed Friday until

fter the holidays. Joe Fobart and Percy Kempfer were in Grand Rapids one day. Wm. Hamm was supplying riends with fresh beef last week. te butchered two steers last week. Archie Shearier was in Grand Rapshould become a member of the widest, ids on busines some day last week. Henry Horick is back to work again at the mill after a two months

land that they bought on the river.

John Zimmerman of Rudolph is now employed at the mill here for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher were in Grand Rapids one day shopping. John Zimmerman of Rudolph is in making their appearance this

Harry Sellars was in Grand Rapids pend on the run for their winter food one day on business. Frank Barden of Linwood is now horrors of a fishless winter. stopping at the boarding house. Frank says it is to far for him to sea at the mouth of the Yukon, it

Stands to Reason "More money? Do you think I'm made of money?" be apt to shed a little now and then." know him Detroit Free Press. funded.

one day.

SARATOGA

> Miss Esther Burmeister gave Christmas program in her school in district No. 5 which was very good Friday evening was well attended and fargely attended. Knute L. Knuteson of Grand Rapids is working for Peter Knuteson. John Gailegher of Tomahawk is visiting old time friends and neigh-

bors a few days this week. Mrs. N. H. Potter of Gread Rapids is visiting at the Tom Cry tal bome. Ed. Sig was sawing wood in the neighborhood the flish part of the Miss Emma Missner is spending the holidays at the George Feterson | town and other places.

latter's parents, Mr. and Mrn. R. Albert Shoer who has been in the U. S. Training Camp in the south, arrived home last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Rickman and Alex Burmeister of Grand Rapids attended the school program district No. 5 Friday evening.

The S. S. C. met with Mrs. J. B. Ostermeyer last Thursday. It was building. Papers and addresses by voted to have the next meeting Thursday evening, Jan, 2 and invite the gentlemen to join us. Ladies! please notice. The pupils of the Jackson school

gave their Christmas program Monday evening, to an interested au- and owners of small farms are urged dlence. The selections and songs by Secretary Cranefield of the State given were very good and the pupils | Horticultural Society to plant more acquitted themselves with much strawberries and raspberries credit in the rendering. After the spring. program Santa distributed candy favored with many gifts.

brothers and sisters. ing been mustered out on that day, gan markets. Mrs. Otto Middlesteadt of Grand Rapids spent last week with her growers to increase their acreage parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Teske. Miss Barton, teacher of the Jackit her home in Biron.

SIGEL

Adolph Johnson died at the home his mother, Wednesday morning after several months illness. The funeral was held on Saturday morning at ten o'clock from the Mr. Andree officiating and home. The deceased was born June 20th. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kempfert 1900, and was 18 years, 6 months

Mrs. Swanson of Belvidere, III. is visiting at the home of his parental Mr. and Mrs. J. Hills. Misses Edith Worland and Hulda Hendrickson, who are attending school at Grand Rapids are enjoying a two weeks vacation with home folks.

Miss Sophia Lindstrom is home from Veedum where she has been risiting relatives. Robert Berg of Grand Rapids

Mrs. Louis LeMae of Rockford. Ill., is visiting relatives here. Knife River, Minn. turning to religion for consolation-

Miss Edith Blomquist who teaches it Veedum is home to spend the holi-Miss Agnes Peterson has gone to Arpin where she will spend Christ-

MEEHAN

mas with relatives.

_o--o--o--o--o--o--We wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year. Those who have had charge of the Red Cross membership drive here report good success and a good number of new members. Those who have been having in-Grand Rapids one day doing their fluenza are all well again and there are no more new cases. School Budd Gaffney is kept busy these which has been closed for the past month will commence again next Monday, Dec. 30th. Several from here were called to

Stevens Point last Friday by the ourt in the Wolosek fire case. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clussman

Everett Clussman went down to a supply for 1919. Mrs. A. L. Akey and daughter. Madison Saturday where he expects

To have fabrics, after laundering, ossoss their original appearance. care must be taken with colored materials that they do not fade, and with white materials that they remain snow-white. Aside from this suggests the Department of Agriculfine and all the pupils were trained ture, much depends on the sizing of cloth. Too much stiffening spoils its appearance and too little is quite

Most housekeepers use starch for stiffening ordinary clothing. Starch keeps the clothes clean longer and also acts as an absorbent for stain, thus saving wear on the fibre by unnecessary. Manufacturers add ther substances besides starch to their finished mixture and their practices have been adopted in home and laundry work wth success.

For instance, borax gives smooth-John Knief is still on the sick list ness; paraffin, wax or turpentine Wm. Geibel and his crew of men gree [of pliability. The substance are now cutting logs on the McGrath used to whiten is bluing, which counteracts the yellow tinge. To use Odelion and Basil Rocheleau were any finishing process successfull in Grand Rapids the past week on the mixture plust be carefully worked into the fabric to insure uniform Fred Trudell was a business visi- finish. This is done by dipping in tor in Grand Rapids one day last and out of the starch and bluing and rubbing well between the hands.

King Salmon Ran Late Big king salmon which runs in millions up the Yukon river every summer, were about five weeks late now empoyed at the mill here for year. As a result white residents and natives along the river who detalked of a salmon famine and the Delayed winter ice in the Bering

come that distance for an old man. is believed here, made it impossible John Bingert goes to Grand Rap- for the fish to enter the stream. ids quite often to see his brother, Bering sea ice, this year, according August, who is still at the hospital. to reports, moved later than at any August is doing fine at this writing. time in the last decade. The figh Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stolp were in are taken from the river in nets and Grand Rapids doing some shopping wheel traps and are cured in camps along the shores. He's Usually Not Worth It

PLEASANT HILL

The Christmas exercises held at the Pleasant Corner schoolhouse on and everyone spoke highly of them Our teacher, Miss Bingert, is spending her vacation with home folks near Grand Rapids. Otis Holcomb is building machine shed.

The Red Creat time Wednesday with Mrs. Ida Rebaison. Fred Fex and family moved into their new hours last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Horn returned iast week from their visit at Water-Airs. Peter Fanson returned home

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lacey of Milwau- from their visit at Kaukauna last kee are visiting at the home of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cleary spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gabel and family.

> FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET AT MADISON IN JANUARY

in! Madison, Dec. 16th, 1918.,, The annual Connvention and Fruit Show of the State Horticultural Society will be held in Madison Jan.

The fruit exhibit will be staged in

the main corridor of the Capitol

leading fruit and flower growers professional and amateur, will feature the Convention. All sessions of the Convention are

open to the public. Fruit growers, market gardeners

A survey of the state shows that boxes and presents, those in the the berry acreage has decreased audience as well as the pupils being steadily in Wisconsin for the past ten years and rapidly for the pas Aug. Bartz went to Milwaukee on five years until now it has almos Monday to spend Christmas with his reached the vanishing point. What makes the situation more Wendell Ostermeyer and George serious from the standpoint of the Robinson came home from Appleton consumer is that similar conditions Saturday night, the S. A. T. C. hav- seem to prevail in Illinois and Michi-

and advises owners of small farms where dairying is not the principal son school will apend the holidays business to plant strawberries and raspberries. Strawberries yield a full crop one year from planting, raspherries require two years. The profits will be in proportion. to the amount of skill and labor used in growing and marketing. Five acres of strawberries and five acres of raspberries may easily yield net returns greater than any 160 dairy

Secretary Oranefield urges fruit

or stock farm." Questions concerning the culture of berries, soil, varieties, etc., will be answered free of charge by address-The Horticultural Society will send a practical fruit grower to any community on petition of six or more people who actually want to engage in the work to offer suggestions an advice. "The need of an increased acreage of berries is urgent. Prices are good and are apt to remain so.

-LILIA BALM.

THE EX-KAISER William Hohenzollern, the former Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marks of German Kaiser, issolated from the world in the castle of Amerongen. Holland, is writing a long and detailed statement which, it is under-And here is our glorious opportunity likes his job first rate so far. Jeff spending his two weeks vacation at stood, will contain his answer to the world's frightful indictment against him at the trial which, as he eveldently realizes, is inevitable. Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson will While thus incarcerated for by whatspend Christmas with relatives at ever name the place may be called it is really a prison he is said to be

attending daily prayers and keeping

the Bible and other religious books

constantly near him.

POCKET CALENDARS

The combined Pocket Memoran dum Books and Calendars which we have distributed for several years with those dollars to see that they in the sights and shaking hands with brother, Harold Miller, which was have become a real necessity to so many people, that we have purchased

> We will be glad to present one to you with our best wishes for the New Year, if you will call before the supply is exhausted.

First National Bank



Whole Family Sick

"All of my six brothers and sisters

as well as myself, have suffered

since childhood from stomach and liver trouble and bloating. I thought it ran in the family and that I could never be cured, but, thanks to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, since taking it nearly a year ago I have been enjoying the best of health and feel like a new person. I have no trouble from anything I eat." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the in-The trouble with the man you flammation which causes practically have to know to like is that usually all stomach, liver and intestinal "No," replied his wife quietly, he is so disagreeable hat few people ailments, including appendicitis. "If you were made of money you'd care to make a second attempt to One dose will convince or money re-

New Years Greetings

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

In extending the greetings of the season to all our customers and friends we wish to express our appreciation of your patronage during the past year.

We have at all times endeavored to give you a satisfactory banking service. The progress we have made indicates that we have been in a large measure, successful.

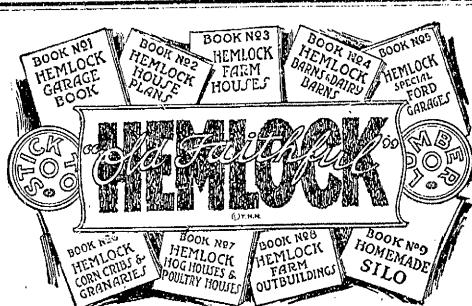
For your confidence and co-operation we thank you, may your New Year be a happy and contented one.

Bank of Grand Rapids West Side

Biliousicss

THEN you have a bilious attack your liver fails to perform its functions. You become constipated. The food you eat ferments in your stomach instead of digesting. This inflames the stomach and causes nausea, vomiting and a terrible headache. Take Chamberlain's Tablets. They will tone up your liver, clean out your stomach and you will soon be as well as ever. There is nothing better.

Chamberlains labers



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They are all profitable reading if you intend building ANY-THING from a chicken coop to a dwelling house.

These books will tell you about the "Old Faithful" HEM-LOCK, the economical lumber, and will give you many valuable building hints, besides. Each one contains a coupon good for a set of FREE PLANS.

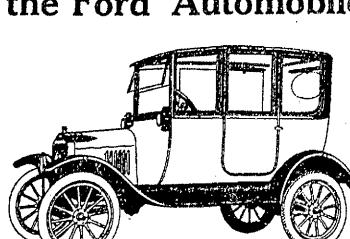
Write "The Hemlock Manufacturers," Oshkosh, Wis., for the book you want. When it comes, take the coupon which you'll find in the book, to your local lumber, dealer and get the plans free with his compliments and ours.

We spread the Rood news about "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK but we do not sell it. Get it from your LOCAL LUMBER DEALER.

THE HEMLOCK MANUFACTURERS

(of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan)

Is There a Better Car Than the Ford Automobile!



If its original cost is higher—if it costs more to maintain its tires are higher priced—if that is the manner in which the value of a motor car is gauged, then there are better

cars than the Ford automobile. BUT, if the value of a motor car is measured by its allaround, day-in and day-out dependable service, real mechanical perfection and excellent workmanship, then the Ford is the better automobile.

The public is the best judge. The average motor car buyer applies old-fashioned horse-sense to the purchase of an automobile. That is why over fifty per cent of all automobiles are Fords! That is also the reason why twothirds of all motor car owners drive Fords. Ford automobiles are again being built, but production has not yet attained its former

great volune. To insure delivery of an auto-

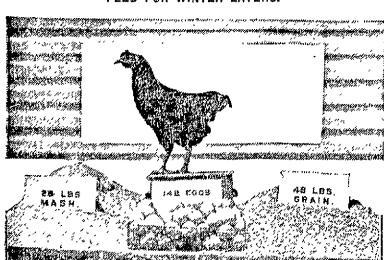
mobile when you need it, you MUST place

your order well in advance. We have no salesmen to call upon you—sales will have to be made at our salesroom. JENSEN & ANDERSON

FORD DEALERS

(Special Information Service United States Department of Agriculture.)

FEED FOR WINTER LAYERS.



First Year's Egg Yield and Feeding Consumption of One of the Hene in Government Feeding Tests

RIGHT FEED FOR WINTER LAYERS

sults in Feeding Test on Government Farm.

HENS NEED PROTEIN SUPPLY

Principal Problem of Poultry Keepers is to Find Right Kind of Feed That Can Be Supplied Most Economically,

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their hirds plenty of feed. Just what condition is one of the poultry keep, to cause toup and other trouble, ers' principal problems. The poultry division of the United States depart- পুরুষ্টেশিক চিকুক কিক্তাক কিক্তাক কিক্তাক কি ment of agriculture has for some years been conducting lests on substitute feeds with haying hear. The poultry specialists have found, for example, that by feeding a wheatless ration there is a considerable saving to the court of food and the beauty of ment of agriculture has for some produce as many eggs as when when \(\frac{1}{2} \) in the cost of feed and the heas will

Thirty Leghorn pullets to which this wheatless ration was fed for one and one-half years produced an average of 147.8 eggs a hea for the pullet year. This compares favorably with egg This compares favorably with egg stells secured with other rations containing wheat and, therefore, more expensive. During the 16 weeks of the second year the heas which were fed the wheatless ration averaged 28.5 eggs per hen, 17.5 eggs per hen being significations of the property of the control of the contr produced in March. The same wheatless ration fed to a pen of Buil Orpington pullets produced from the first of November to the last of March 53 eggs a hen for the 20 weeks, make Ing the highest egg record of any of the large feeding pens of pullets in the rest. Two other pens, however, were less than one egg a hen behind this pen. The wheatless railon which was used was as follows:

Scratch Mixture, Dry Mash. 2 pounds cracked 1 pound boof scrap a pound oats.

The scratch mixture was fed sparingly, so that the hens are about equalmash. The total grain consumption of feed for the year was 52 pounds. ture. Throughout the year it took production of eggs only, 4.6 pounds of feed to produce a dezen

Substitutes for Wheat.

if the wheat is omitted from the racontaining beef scrap produced an each, or 1.50 pounds to the dozen. average of 41.5 eggs, while those fed duced only 18.7 eggs.

can locate them. They will be dearer.

are all comfortable and contented.

Always feed the growing chicks

spart from the fowls and keep them in.

Look after the interests of your

by using corn and onts as a scratch mixture, provided this is fed with a good much containing 25 per cent of beef or fish sernpa White the birds should have plenty

that excellent results can be secured

to cut, they should always be enger for each meal. If one-third of the No-Wheat Ration Gives Good Re- scratch grain furnished them is fed in the morning and two-thirds at most, the birds will take more exerclso than if they receive all the grain they desire in the morning. Good scratch mixings may be made of equal parts by weight of cracked corn, wheat, and outs, or of two parts of cracked corn and one part each of

Other Essentials for Winter Eggs. I will pay the poultry owner to devote a little trouble to providing his birds with the most favorable surroundings for the winter.

The house should be thoroughly cleaned, disinfected, and made tight setore the cold weather sets in. U the house has a dirt floor, it is well o remove three or four inches of dirt rom the top and to replace this materbil with dry gravet or sand. On coment or wooden floors four or five Inches of feesh straw or litter may be thrown down after the floor has been

Ventilation is another important factor to consider. The house should be fight on three sides, but for the fourth muslin curtains may be used के कि स्वात-कात of the training of the transfer of the transfer of the training of the traini Poultry owners who wish to obtain tent. In any case, there should be a satisfactory production of uggs dars some ventilation in the house, even ing the winter should plan to give on the coldest nights. Fowls will smul considerable cold sir, provided kind of poutry feed can be supplied H is dry, and ventilation will keep most economically and which will the air thoroughly dry in the house. Keep the birds in a healthful, laying On the other hand, deafts are likely

BEEF SCRAP FOR EGGS

Many faracers, in feeding their birds, overlook the fact that beef scrap, fish scrap, or some similar feed is very essential during the winter months if n good supply of eggs is to be obtained. A convenient meanon of feeding buef scrap is in a much of three parts comment and one part each of wheat bran, wheat middlings, and beef serup. Sklumed rullk or buttermilk may be used in place of the beef or fish secur, but if the supply is limited some screp adso shoutd be fed.

Leghorns Produce Eggs Cheaper.

Leghorns produce eggs cheaper than hens of the general-purpose breeds-Plymonth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds, and Orphagtons, This fact, which confirms the belief and experience of commercial poultry farmers, was one of the results ob tained in a rather extensive feeding test conducted by poultrymen of the United States department of agricul-United States department of agriculture. Because they lay as many or with sight of others enjoying life more eggs, cal only about 55 pounds of feed per head, as compared with 70 to 85 nounds eaten by the generalnurpose breeds, and because their egg Stold very materially exceeds that of parts of this mixture and of the dry general-purpose breeds during their horns, the specialists say, undoubtedof which 26 pounds was scratch mix- ly are more profitable to keep for the

The Legherns produce smaller eggs than the general-purpose breeds. The and constancy, is a different problem, average weight of the eggs of a pen of Leghorns during the first laying tion it is very essential to feed a con- year was 1.42 pounds per dozen as siderable proportion of beef scrap or against 1.53 to 1.58 pounds for the fish scrap in the mush. While these other pens. However, Leghorns layfeeds may seem high in price, consid- ing eggs weighing 1.50 pounds per Friendship means much more than ering their high protein content and dozen or even more, the specialists this, while few actually understand it. their value in egg production, they say, have been selected and bred by Many a one has counted up a hundred are cheap poultry feeds. In other ex- many poultry men. An examination periments conducted by the poultry in May, 1015, of 500 eggs from three division it was found that for the Leghorn pens showed that 31 per first four months pullets fed a ration cent weighed more than 2 ounces

The value per dozen of the eggs the same ration, with the exception produced by the Leghorus was from 1 that the beet scrap was omitted, pro- to 8 cents less each year than the eggs of general-purpose hons. This These experiments, the poultry spe- difference is due to the fact that the cialists say, prove that wheat is not general purpose breeds are better essential in an egg-laying ration and winter layers than the Leghorns,

> The enslest way to prevent disease is to remove the cause.

Roup is a very difficult disease to manage after it once gets started in Ship or deliver eggs at least twice a flock.

It is poor economy not to furnish Fall is the time to make the needed the laying hen a protein concentrate improvements in poultry houses and of animal origin.

One pound of eggs can be produced Buy your feeding stuffs now if you with every four pounds of feed it the proper ration is fed.

Upon placing a male with hens sowis. Visit the roosting place at which have not had a male with them night after the fowls have gone to the eggs become fertile in about three Visit the roosting place at which have not had a male with them roost and investigate and see if they days and remain fertile for fifteen to twenty days after the male has been removed.

> Get your pullets in good condition and well-housed before bad weather

Market white-shelled and brownshelled eggs in separate packages. Don't let your birds out in bad Uniform products command the best sloppy weather. This is detrimental prices. Never market small or dirty to your layers and also all other



REMEMBERED FORGOTTEN

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

"The hourt is hard in nature and unfit For human fellowship as being void Of sympathy and therefore dead alike To love and friendship both, that is not

it. Making new acqualatances is usuplly an easy matter. But to nurture get those who have been dear to us. those acquaintances until they blossom into friends, cemented by loyalty A man or woman may count acqualitances by the score-people who invite them to their homes to dine, to theater party, or merrymaking-yet they are still acquaintances only so-called friends today. But if adversity assails one tomorrow there may not be one heart among the many one could turn to for solace and cheer,

tended to draw one in from the cold, the storm and darkness, if one is suddealy bereft of sheller. Past benefits are not remembered. Acquaintances find it easy to forget. Only friends remember the past and its hallowed memorles.

A woman ,will remember every detail of her couriship-where she first met her lover, their introduction, the improssion she formed of him at first sight. She even remembers what her reverles were and her wonderment as to whether or not be thought of her, Sho remembers each call be made; all that was said or done; how she had detected his growing love for her even before he guessed it himself. She re- the New Year-burring, of course, members the hour of their bethrothal green bills. and the conversation that brought if gulte unexpectedly about.

As for the man she married, not one man in a hundred can remember what the coming year.

- with constitute such across the heart at his forecome account of the first meeting with her whom he was to love evermore (ill death did them part. Ninety-nine men out of a hundred will confess to their wives. "I'm blest if I Just know just how I hanpened to propose to you." When as nam can lorget that most thrilling of all moments in his life he can forget anything. Such men find II very ensy to forget their wife's or children's bear and the first the second particles of the second particles and the second particles are secon

would call for presents. Many wives are glad to laive the children not forgotten. But they are just as well satisfied that he has forgotten how swiftly time is running away with Nor took their happhess augment his their good looks and uging them. Lust, and by no means least, up man or woman, no matter how impolly mar-At the beginning of the New Year one should brush the dust off his list ried, should allow the old folks at home of friends, looking up those who have to imagine themselves forgotten by dropped quietly out of one's everyday them. It doesn't take much time to second and third laying years, Leg- life without a very good reason for write a few lines once in a fortnight. We should always remember not to for-

GOOD NEW YEAR ADVICE.

"The old famillar wish rings true, A Happy New Year, friends, to you."

A man who keeps up the customed sending New Year cards to his friends included this year a second eard bearing these words: "Instead of returning evil for evil, try to return evil with 19000; to say

nothing ill of others; to act kindly even with dumb animals, "Live thus one day, two days, or Not one pair of hands would be ex- more, and compare the state of your mind with its state in former days. "Make the attempt and you will see

> away and how the soui's happiness has increased. "Make the attempt, and you will see that the gospel of love brings the greatest and most desirable of all things."

how the dark, evil moods have passed

On these cards is written, "This is Tolstoy's advice. It is good to pin on a calendar where it will be seen every day."

Only Keep Green Ones. Don't carry over any old bills into

A Good Resolve. Resolve to be better natured during

BOTH PROSTRATED BY SHOCK | central a number. Presently a voice | nually since her wedding day, no suc-

Two Women Victims of Incident Which ed to tell you," said the suffering wom-May or May Not Be the an, "how thankful I am to find the Once there was a woman who moved

apartment in such lovely -condition. You are one in a million, and I shall never forgat-" into an apartment and found every-There was a sudden clatter at the

came over the telephone. "I just want- ceeding tenent had ever admitted it before.

Louisville Courier-Journal.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

I stood on a tower in the wet.

Science enough and exploring.

Wanderers coming and going,

Matter enough for deploring.

Seas at my feet were flowing.

Waves on the shingle pouring,

Old Year roaring and blowing.

But aught that is worth the knowing?

And New Year blowing and roaring,

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

We sien into a New Year. It is a

great opportunity. The sun will rise

gernt opportunity. It is our imagina-

barn facts of life do not show any dif-

ference between today and tomorraw.

but something, nevertheless, does come

to us today with a unique and a spe-

chally hopeful message. It is the won-

derful helpful and alluring inspiration

that comes from the thought of a new

start. We cannot absolutely begin all

over again; the stern experiences of

the days to come will soon show us

that we cannot. Yet in a sense we

can, and the sense in which we can

does mean a great opportunity. We

enn use that opportunity so that it

will not too ernelly disappoint us in

the end. We can really begin to be

the buffer thing that our bandantion

to miss the opportuity.

tallor.

pletures to us today. We ought not

Ready for It.

"I haven't ordered anything re

"No. I have missed you," sold the

"Well, clothes are very expensive,"

"I know that. However, you needn't

try to break it to me gradually,"-

And New Year and Old Year met,

And winds were roaring and blowing:

And I said. "O years that must in tears.

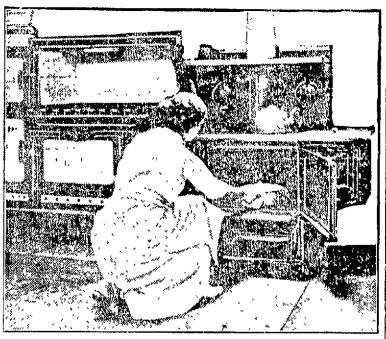
Have ve aught that is worth the knowing I

They met in the hospital three weeks later, in a ward marked "Quiet." Both recovered slowly and whiled away the long hours getting acquaint. They became friends-such good thing swept and scrubbed and as clean other end of the line. The woman who friends, indeed, that they have canas It she had done it herself. The had just moved out of the apartment celed their leases, broken up house shock left her lying helpless on the fell to the floor with a crash, tearing keeping, and have moved their has floor, but soon she managed to drag the telephone connections from their bands off to a family hotel, in order herself to the telephone, where, her fastenings. She' had swooned, for that they may be together forever an strength fast obbling away, she gave though she had, cleaned apartments and forever. - Kunsas City Star.

The Housewife and Her Work

(Special Information Service United States Department of Agriculture.)

TIME TO BAKE THAT CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE.



The Last Stage-When Mother Puts It in the Oven

own as a food. Many people are just

beginning to find out that nuts are a

valuable source of food. Must varie

ties have a high autritive value, due

Chestnuts stand in a class by them-

elves, being largely carbohydrate in

which they serve in place of meat.

Walnut Roast.

We all know the place of nuts in

salad making. The ground nuts are

cheese. Mold the mixture and slice Another attractive dish which is deli-

dous served for a Sunday night's sup-

ier is tounito, celery and nut sand-

wich, ~Slice bread and toust until a

delicate brown. Place a slice of to-

mate on a slice of the toasted brend,

sprinkle with salt and cover with fine-

y chopped celery mixed with finely

ground nuts. Cover with another slice

of the teasted brend. Some people

prefer to toast the bread for such sundwiches on one side only, putting

In the pastry and cake recipes

which follow, the nuts are used to replace the fat usually used. They also

Nut Pastry.

Take equal weights of nut meats

and flour sifted with a small amount

of soit. Put the flour and nut meats

the nuts are fluely ground. Mix with

Just enough cold water to make the

mass hold together. Roll thin, cut in

rounds or in strips and bake. These

may be spread with eroom chases and

served as a tart spread with jelly or

1 tenspoonful sait 1% cupfuls water
% tenspoonful soda 1 tenspoonful cinna

Mix and bake in muffin molds or in

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GOOD WORKING CREED

The ideal of the boy and girl

club members under the direc-

tion of the department of agri-

culture and the state agricul-

tural colleges is to learn and

practice the best way to pro-

duce something worth while and N

then to give the information to 3 some one else, who may also

reup the benefits from these bet-

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Can Meat in Gold Weather.

*Cold weather offers advantages for

the canning of meat, as bacteria is

less active. Put into jars the surplus

cockerels and part of the freshly

killed pork, rather than serve them

until the appetite clogs. The mest

ready but for reheating will come

4 teaspoonfuls bak-

ing sodo 4 egg whites 1% cupfuls water

Nut Cakes.

the toasted side out.

ness in the products.

lemon filling,

Sounces nuts

cupfula floui

11/2 cuptula sugar *

ter practices.

greased lost pan and bake,

i copful walnut

(grated) I tenspoonful milt

cupfuls whole

to their fat and protein content.

CHRISTMAS CAKE WITHOUT SUGAR

Recipe for Sweetening It This mushed, Serve as pointoes or use as staffing for a fowl. Batternuts, black Holiday & ason by Use of Honey.

DRIED FRUITS INEXPENSIVE

Always Ready to Serve and Has and fat are combined in the nut much "Saved the Day" on Many Occaslons When Unexpected Company Arrived --- How Served.

Perhaps you are saying that you cannot afford a Christma finit cake this year or that it would be unpatrioffe to make one. But thank of the many times that the fruit cake has of the walnut it desired. "saved the day" when prevpleted company arrived, as is likely to suppen in he holiday senson,

You didn't care if the dessert prepared for the family was not stretchable, but took down the fruit cake and opened a can of fruit to serve with it r steamed a silce around and served It with a sauce us a plana pudding, Remember the many ways you can make use of the truli cate, and that If can be made without sugar, and you will find yourself deciding that you cannot forego it as a holiday izent.

This recipe makes use of honey for sweetening. The dried fruits used are less expensive than the camilled fruits so often used in a fruit cake,

Honey Fruit Cake.

cupfuls thour tenspoontuls sodu cupfuls honey 15 (Grapoonful Gover 3 pounds raights conces eppoint reged eupful buttor I pound crimbenties

pound canned lenspoontals glager plucapple pound dried apriinto 1 lb dried apples

To prepare the cranberries, pineapapricots, and apples, cut the fruit in small pieces screep the crunberries which are left whole—and cook each in honey said soil. Resnove from the tire and dix in a very slow oven. A little water should be through a food prinder together until added to the honey in which the ermsberries cook. To any honey left over from conking the fruits add enough more to make the two cupfuls used in mixing the cake. Place the fruit in a large dish and sift over it one-half of used us-a saind water or they may be the flour, mixing thoroughly. Sift the soda with the remaining flour. Bring the honey and the latter to the boiling point and while still hot add the spices. When the mixture is cool add

the well-beaten yolks of eggs, then the flour, and finally add the well-beaten whites and the fruit. The cake should be divided into three or four parts and put into buttered dishes covered with buttered paper fled closely over the top. Steam for five hours, remove the paper, and bake in a slow oven for one hour.

If you don't get your fruit coke made early you can try the following quick fruit cake, which is very good,

Quick Fruit Cake.

and set in the same way, and life's duties will come and go much as they 4 cupful shortening I teaspoonful sait do today, and nothing will be very cupful corn shup I tenspoonful cloves different or distinctive; and yet, we or sorghum 1 teasuponful ginger sny, the dawning of a New Year is a CERS -8 cuntul mille numon 1 cupful chopped llon-surely a God-given Tacully-that raising 1½ cupfuls flour helps to make it so. Nature and the W cupful chopped teaspoonfula baking powder W supful chepped chiron

Mix fat and sirup, add egg yolks ind milk. Put chopped fruit and nuts in baiter and add dry majerials sifted together. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in loaf or muffin tins. This cake keeps well but not so long as the regular fruit cake,

Make Use of Nut Supply. Nuts may be had for the gathering mighty handy when unexpected com in most parts of the country and nut pany drops in or on a hot day next ments are certainly coming into their summer.

OF INTEREST Housewife

salt in the fut; this gives the fish a

Lines should be kept in a dry, cool

Serve savory stuffing with vegetable

of a stove it will work wonders.

place. Heat causes the threads to be-

much better flavor.

is likely to sink,

breakfast cereal.

come brittle.

Whenever possible serve soup before the ment course. This takes off the edge of an appetite.

An old rubberized raincoat can be made into a skirt by cutting the top away and stitching a belt to the lower When frying fish sprinkle a little

When making a baked contard, if When mixing a fruit cake, never the milk is warmed before adding the make the mixture too thin, or the fruit eggs, no water will settle in the botiom of the baking dish, Hice boiled in milk makes a good

Serve a light suct roly-poly with

to do or when working in the garden.

Croutons are always good served

with a clear soup.

Celery and pineapple make a deliclous salad.

marrow, tomatoes or hard bailed eggs. What is more annoying than a Old gas mantles can be reduced to squeaking door hinge? And it is so powder which is unsurpassed for easily overcome. Just take the macleaning gold, silver and aluminum. chine oil can and give the offensive member about two drops and the trou-If occasionally rubbed on the nickel ble is ended!

FUTURE SECURE

Easy Farming Methods in Western Canada and Cortain Financial Benefits.

With your crop lurvested and marketed, with the disposal of your catting

and hogs completed, you are ready to prepare your financial statement for the year, You will soon know what you have gained, and if the gain made in your farming operations has been up to your expectations and will meet your requirements. Probably you may have been the loser. Your land may have been productive, but it may have been too high priced. The cost of production has been too great. If you have had the remuneration you sought and are satisfied this article may not interest you. If your returns have not been satisfactory, or if your ambition leads you to the laudable desire of bettering your condition, if you have dependents for whose future you have anxiety, you will naturally look around for some place, some opportunity that offers greater advantages and brings satisfactory returns. To the north and west of you lie hundreds of thousands of unbroken acres in Western Canada. awalting the husbandman, and ready to give of its richness to pince you where you desire to be placed. For thousands of farmers from nearly every state in the Union the prairies of Western Canada have afforded wealth beyond what they had been led to 🗪 pact. The excellence of the soil of Western Canada, which comprises the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewar and Alberta, can only partially be tole

composition. They are good boiled and Every year for some years past the world's highest prizes for wheat, oat and barley have been carried off by walnuts, English walnuts, fitherts, grain grown on Western Canadian hazel nuts, bickory nuts, pecans and Prairies. Beef fattened on the grasses almonds all may be used as fat savers, of these same prairies recently brough for they are especially rich in fat. It is certain that if you have on hand a the highest prices ever paid on the Chicago market. Throughout the enlarge supply of nuts, you can add attire world the quality of Canadlan tractive and varied dishes to your grain, and Canadian beef and mutton, meals at little expense. The protein is recognized. To recite what individual farmers have done, the riches as they are in ment, which makes it a they have acquired would fill volume: good substitute for meat. Vegetarians The case of James Wishart of Portage have learned to make many attractive a Prairie is not an exceptional one. ombbation dishes from unts, such no His wheat eron tals past season yields nut loaves, croquettes and southes, ed him forty-five bushels per acre, and the land upon which it was grown was This walnut roast is very palatable, broken forty-four years ago, and it has Almost any ant can be used in place been continuously under crop except for an occasional summer fallow. At Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, samples of the wheat of 1918 weighed 68 pounds to the bushel, others 60 and some 65% ments (ground)
13 capfuls tousted 2 teaspoonfuls onion pounds. Wheat crops at Couldnie, Alberta, went as high as 38 bushels nere, while wheat crops near Barons, Mix the ingredients; pack into Alberta, had yields of from 25 to 30

by the knowledge of some facts.

Records such as these speak in glowing terms of the excellence of the soil also very good inixed with cottago

of Western Canada. The war is over, and we are all settling down to a pence basis. There is a great world beyond the sens to feed and clothe, and thus is afforded the opportunity to lend a hand in this great work. Aside from the philimthropy in which you can play a part, there is the satisfaction of knowing you are amply providing for yourself and for the future of those who may be dependent upon you. Greater progress can be made in this and your own development by availing yourself of the advantages that Western Canada offers in its low-priced lands and high yielding values. There are good schools, desirable social conditions, low give a desimble dayor as well as rich- taxation (none on improvements) with an enjoyable elimate, and the satisfaction of possessing a well illied self capable of producing abundant erops for which good prices prevail, at easily accessible marketing places.-

Advertisement.

Used Ludders in Buttle. The medieval scaling ladder rlayed its part along with the more modern implements of war in the closing days of the American advance in France, according to a letter from Col. Alvord V. D. Anderson of the Three Hundred and Twelfth Infantry, received by Mrs.

Colonel Anderson said that his regiment, with the Three Hundred and Ninth and Three Hundred and Eleventh, rushed the walled town of Grand Pro with ladders five times. Four times they were driven back, he said, but on the fifth rush, by sheer weight of numbers, they gained a footing, and scaling the walls, which were 12 feet

Insanitary, Said the observing fellow, "It's a vonder the health inspectors don't get

high, enptured the town,

abold of the chap who spits out just what he thinks." Change of Countenance. Said the facetious feller: "As soin

an a girl gets just the age of making faces at the boys she starts in making Odd Foods

Lizards and alligators are the latest propositions in the way of food varicty. They do not seem very alluring to the United States appetites, yet linards have been extremely popular in the Bahama islands, and Florida alligators have a reputation of being quite

Zoologicsi Notes Another thing we can't understand is how a woman can be a perfect cat and yet be scared to death of a mouse,

-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Not Adapted for Ret. The average-sized Alaska watrus to

is big as an ox " I often weighs more then a ton. A walrus was recently killed by some whaters near Point Barrow whose hend weighed 80 pounds, and skin, including flippers, 500 poundat portion. Wenr it when you have chores The animal had a girth of 14 feet, the skin was from half an inch to three inches in thickness, and the bluther weighed 500 pounds.

> Optimistic Thought. It is a had cause that cannot be

African Trees.

A wonderful tree, known us the shea, is beginning to attract commercial attention in western Africa. It appplies the natives not only with note, which they highly prise, but with a putter that may become an article of com-mercial importance. It is siready ex-

ported to Murope, where makers of artificial butter and use for it. "Would you call the hidy you want

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separate quarters.

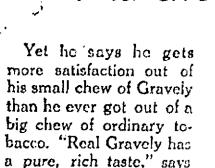
or three thacs weekly.

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We welcome this opportunity to thank you for the good will you have shown us and to send you the best of good wishes for the coming year.

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You'd hardly know Pete was chewing



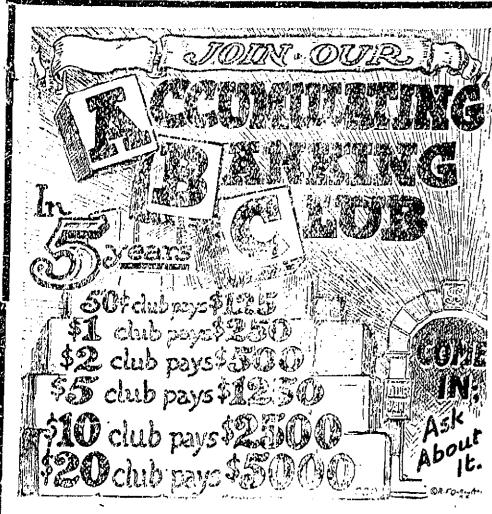
Pete. "It's sweetened just

enough, and one small

chew holds its good taste so long. I figure that this class of tobacco costs me nothing extra-maybeless than I'd have to spend for ordinary plug."

It goes further—that's why you can get the good taste of this class of tobacco without entra cost.

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LOCAL ITEMS

-LILIA BALM. Lurge size desk blotters for sale

Miss Callie Nason left Saturday vening for Los Angeles, California. Miss Amanda Lambert has accepted the position as bookkeeper at the

Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor of Marshfield spent Christmas with relatives in the city. Gerhart Zettler who resides on R

D. 6, favored this office with a pleasant call on Saturday. Capt. J. F. Carrigan departed on wildays with his mother.

Mss Helen Billmeyer of Milwankee is visiting friends and relatives in this city over the holidays. Steward Karseboom, who has been

attending Marquette college in Milwankee, returned home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kluge spent thristmas at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Sutor at Marsh-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arpin of Du-land Mrs. B. R. Goggins. lath are spending a few weeks in this city visiting with friends and

Claire Mathis arrived home Sunday from the Great Lakes to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dloyd Mathis.

Louis Alberts, one of the armers of the town of Carson called at this office on Friday to advance ris subscription to 1920. James Guthrle who is employed in a candy factory at Fond du Lacspending the holidays in the city risiting with relatives and friends. John Wolloch has bought out the Stewart Cafe on the west side and will operate the place in the future. John has had plenty of experience

Creditors
State of Wisconsin, County Court,
Wood County—In Probate,
In re estate of James Anderson, de-

Notice Is Hereby Given, that at the

And Notice is Hereby Further Given

that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to

said County Court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 6th day of May, A. D. 1919, or be barred. Dated Dec. 6th, 1918.

By the court, J. JEFFREY, W J. CONWAY,

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood county—In Probate.
In re estate of Gustave Datilke de-

held at said court house on the 3rd Tuesday, (being the 18th day) of April A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Gustave Dahlke, deceased.

And Notice Is Heroby Further Given

That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house.

n the city of Grand Rapids, in sale county and state, on or before the 15th day of April, A. D. 1919, or be barred.
Dated Doc. 10, 1918.

By the court,
W. J. CONWAY.
County Judgo.
Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins Attorneys

Dec. 12 Notice To Prove Will and Notice To

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County—In Probate,
In Ro Zatato of Chas, Turbin, de-

In Ro Batato of Chas, Turbin, deceased:
Notice Is, Hereby Given, That at the general term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the 7th day) of January 1919 at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconship there will be heard and considered the application of Anna Turbin to admit to probate the last will and testament of Chas. Turbin, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased and for the appointment of an executor.

deceased and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the general term of said court to be held at said court house on the 1st Tuesday (being the fith day) of May A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Chas Turbin deceased

and adjusted, all claims against said Chas, Turbin, deceased.

And Notice Is Hereby Further Given That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids in said county and state on or before the 29th day of April A. D. 1919 or be barred.

Dated Dec. 10, 1918.

By the court.

CHAS E. BRIERE, W. J. CONWAY.

Attorney County Judge.

County Judge,

Mrs. T. P. Peerer boon is confined to her home with influenza. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sonnenberg of the west

The members of the family Dr. Frank Pomainville are all with influenza.

Ed. Kampe who is empoyed in a Mrs. Pauline Prockopetz and he had been for some time past tion carried. laughter, Celia, visited at the Carl looking after cases before the federal Kronnenweiter home at Mosinee on

Miss Clara Bronkalla of Chicago Monday for Chicago to spend the Andrew Bronkalla, during the holi-

Miss Inez Piper and Miss Elanore Schlig visited at the home of Miss Piper's parents in Thorpe Christmas.

Miss Lenore Slattery who is emplayed at Rhinelander is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slattery. Lleutenant and Mrs. Hugh

Goggins arrived in the city on Tuesday to spend the holidays with Mr. Mrs. Mary Johnson and daughter, Maggie, of Glidden are visiting at

Carlson during the holidays, Mrs. Chas.' Duncan of Waupaca arrived in the city on Saturday to spend the winter at the home of her son, Fred Duncan, on Third Ave. S. Tony Schmick of the town of Rudolph was among the callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday, having this city on Thursday, having receiv- in the City of Grand Rapids except

Gec Nash who is a third class radio man on the U.S. S. New Jersey was home on Monday and Tuesday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Stanton and Walter Mead, rave been attending school In the restaurant business and will are here for the holidays to visit no doubt make good in his new heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W

-If you are not well call on R, J Walsh, the Diagnostician at the Commercial Hotel Saturday, Dec. 29 tho will explain your ailment. Ad-

Frank Kohnen of the town of Rulolph was among the pleasant callers Neitzel on Grand Ave. at the Tribune office on Monday. He eports the roads pretty rough up ds way after the freeze.

rived home on Tuesday to spend the anything. V. A. Kleppine was among the day from Eau Claire, where he had ongo. Mr Kleppine been for several days with the had holidays with his famfly.

of influenza, but is all right again them feeling much better and on E. W. Ellis Lbr. Co. 24.00 the road to recovery.

The casualty list in the daily Charles Divon who has been in Schroeder & Miller 2282.95

dore, killed in action. Joseph Goetz Rood Construction company, return-of Auburndale and Emil Adelph ed home last week to spend the win-double of Nekoosa, wounded (determined).

We will be a very the contraction of the contraction company, return-of the contraction contraction company, return-of the contraction con

igel was among the pleasant callers againg dropped in to renew his sub-bowling alleys, and it is expected that they will be ready for use soon after

Harry Little, who has been work- basement in order to use the space ing in the ship yard at Duluth, Min- under the porch, which was required nesota, during the past summer, ar- in order to get the necessary length. rived in the city on Monday to spend t few days visiting with friends and relatives. He reports that he likes t first rate up there and expects to return there after Christmas to go to in the North have during the cold

. D. Webster, returned last week to sure of a welcome from the cook. spend a short time with his parents, having been granted a furlough. Roy has just returned from France where he had been with the American army and took part in several sausage and then baked; sliced and cattles, during one of which he was fried in fat to serve with meats, or wounded, and subsequenty laid up served raw in salads. n the hospital for some time. He us since fully recovered from his may be varied greatly by changing

was among the pleasant callers at ing a pipuant flavor. he Tribune office on Saturday while n the city on business. Mr. Schilter an acceptable basis for Brown Betty returned on Thursday last from made with crumbs. Dec. 12
Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Company for some time had been in camp for some time past training utilized in short cakes, and in apple in the army. His regiment was all sauce. equipped for going overseas, but did not get statred before the armistice

was signed. regular term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the 7th day) of January A. D. 1919, at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, passed through this city on Wednesday on his way idea county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Fienry C. Demitz to adolf to probate the last will and testament of James Anderson, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased, and for the application. And for the application of Fienry C. The whole family being down with a last will and testament of James Anderson, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased, and for the application of Fienry C. The whole family being down with a last will and testament of an executor.

Was signed.

Marshfield Herald—Geo. N. Wood Chambers, December, 3, 1918, 8 o'clock P. M.

Council met in regular session, Mayor Chas. E. Briere presiding. Aldermen present Bamberg, Ernser, Burthe whole family being down with influenza. Mr. Wood says at Grand Rapids, the schools are closed for Schlig. Absent Horton Rapids.

appointment of an executor.

Notice is Hereby Further Given, that at the regular torm of said court to be held at said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 6th day), of winy A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said James Anderson, deceasing the says in Eau Clairo a nurse cannot be had for love or Rapids, the schools are closed for Schlig. a second time, nine of the teachers Lynch. nurso cannot be had for love or

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hansen of Strongs Pratrie drove to the city on in full may be seen in ordinance pub-Monday, having come here for the purpose of getting their daughter who had undergone an operation at Riverview hospital two weeks ago, and who had recovered sufficiently

We are thankful:

We are hopeful;

For their tuture continuance

The Season's Greetings.

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Notice for Administration and Notice by auto and reported that the roads to Creditors.

State of Wisconsin. County Court, were pretty good until they got within about six miles of town, when said City for the year 1918 \$2.80 per they were badly cut up and rough, hundred, and all moneys not needed Mr. Hanson states that they did not for the regular October budget be and coased.

Notice Is Hereby Given. That at the term of said court to be held on the have much snow down his way as it the same is hereby ordered to be used the Tuesday (being the 31st day) of fell right around here, and that to pay off on the City everdraft or December. A. D. 1918, at the court had entirely disappeared there are indebtedness. Said tration was duly

-LILIA BALM. John Becker of Arpin was arrest- track on 17th Avenue. ed by Chief Payne on Saturday side, evening for driving an auto on the that the Street Car rates are approxistreets while intoxicated.

Commission has ordered the railroad

companies to build drains under their

The City Attorney also reported

mately the same from Grand Rapids

Moved, seconded and carried that

the City use the old East Side fire

Motion carried that the City Eng-

Moved, seconded that the City

charge all abutting property owners

the su mof le per running foot for

each sidewalk shoveled by the City

shove! his said walk within twenty-

ning foot for all walks over 5 feet

in width in case such occupant or

in the business district within 3 hours

Duly moved and seconded that the

said motion be amended to read 2c

Ernser, Bamberg, Burchell, Geoghan,

Bealer, Schlig, Whitrock, Lemense

voting ave and Aldermen Link, Plenke

Motion is amended then carried the

same Aldermen voting aye and the

It was duly moved and seconder

that the City do no plowing of streets

such streets in the business sections

Moved, seconded and carried that

wherever sidewalks appears in the

Petition for an Arc light upon 12th

Petition of J. Rick for a culvert

Petition of J. Rick for a bridge re-

ferred to the Street Committee and

Moved, seconded and unanimously

D. Smith

Of the Water Works Department for the Month of November 1918

Overdraft Nov. 1st.____\$11,084.85

Orders drawn in Nov. ____ 1591.84

Overdraft Dec. 1st. _____\$12676.69

Respectfully submitted, Louis A. Schall.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Dec. 2, 1918. To the Honorable Mayor and Com-

mon Council of the City of Grand

Gentlemen:-I herewith submit the

report of my office for the month of

Dog License \$ 72.00 Nov. 7 Rec'd. of Fred Herscleb

Bank Note ______2000.00 Nov. 7 Rec'd. of Grand Rapids

Note 2000.00 Nov. 13 Rec'd. of F. R. Wheelan

Garbage can

Cigarette license Nov. 13 Rec'd, of City Lighting Co., 2 garbage cans_ Nov. 13 Rec'd. of M. A. Bogoger

garbage can Nov. 14 Rec'd. of C. E. Jackson

Dept. earning

Nov. 14 Rec'd. of M. H. Jackson

Nov. 14 Rec'd. of A. R. Hoff-

man 2 garbage cans _____

Nov. 14 Rec'd. of W. W. Rick-

man garbage can

Nov. 14 Rec'd. of J. G. Hamilton

Nov. 14 Rec'd. of Mrs. W. F.

Nov. 14 Rec'd. of Mrs. E. L.

Herschleb garbage can __

garbage can

Hansen garbage can _____

garbage can

garbage can ____.

Nov. 7 Rec'd. of Police Dept.

J. L. Goodness

Wood Co. Tel. Co.

7.00

16.50

referred to the Sewer Committee and

ineer use his discretion in the tear-

ing down of the old barn.

after each snow storm.

Amendment carried.

and 4c respectively.

Motion carried.

City Attorney.

Ed. Witzig in home on a fifteen to Port Edwards with a slight increase day furlough from his duties at to Nekoosa. Camp, Grant, and is assisting at the Citizens bank during his vacation. Attorney B. R. Goggins returned station for a storage room for the muchine shop at Chicago is home 12 Attorney B. R. Goggins returned station for a storage room for the spend the holidays with his family, on Monday from Milwaukee where City machinery for this winter. Mo-

Henry Sherman of the town of Rock visited on Monday and Tues-Miss Clara Bronkalla of Chicago day with his son, Earl Sherman. Andrew Bronkalla, during the holi-Frank Helling.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Erlund de- in case the property owner fails to parted on Tuesday for Stevens Poin! to spend a week visiting at the home four hours after the snow storm of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carter, former the residence district and 2c per runresidents of this city.

Albert Hamm of the town of Rudolph was among the business visi- owner fails to shovel his said walk tors at the Tribune office on Friday, having dropped in to make his ante good for another year.

Christ Sundet, one of the prominent business men of Chippewa Falls has been spending several days in the city the past week visiting with his brother, Nels Sundet. the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bever rave resided on their farm in the Jackson, Hansen and Damon voting town of Grand Rapids the past two years have moved back to the city, and are residing on Oak street, Ed. Otto, who has been stationed same Aldermen voting no. at Louisville, Kentucky, for some

ed an honorable discharge. as are absolutely necessary to plow Leonard Kinister of Decatur, Illinois, is in the city visiting his people for a few days. He reports that he os the location first rate and is getting along nicely down there.

ime past in the army, returned to

snow resolution that it includes all Sergeant Gilbert Hein returned on paths in front of property used by the Saturday evening from Wausau where he has been in the hospital for neonle for walking purposes. Motion unanimously carried. two weeks, having undergone an operation for the removal of an inand Avon Street presented and referred to the General Business Comternal goitre.

Irwin Neitzel who is attending the loravian Theological college at Bethlehem, Pa., arrived home on Sunday for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emi'

Lieutenant Earl Hill returned the City Attorney. latter part of last week from Camp Grant, having received his dis-Harry Blackbarn, who has been charge. Earl has not decided what allowed: carried that the following bills be a charge of some construction work he wil engage in, but intends to take near Janesville the past summer ar- a few days rest before starting at Grand Rapids Elec. Dep't. __\$ 141.20 Grand Rapids Elec. Dep't. __ 428.12

V. A. Kleppine was among the day from Eau Claire, where he had ing Co. callers at the Tribune office or been for several days with the famislonday. Mr. Kleppine has been ly of Guy Wood, all of whom had brumb & Sutor haid up several weeks with an attack been sick with influenza. He left F. S. Gill

The casualty list in the daily Charles Dixon, who has been in E. T. McCarthy papers on Wednesday contained the northern Mnnesota during the past Wm. Hess names of Andrew H. Paul of Milla year operating a dredge for the Abel-Mullen Co. Dixon reports having had a very H, Y, Rowland

Anton Jagodzinski of the town of successful season. The Elks have been getting along the Tribune office on Tuesday, nicoly with the installation of their The Lind Paint Shop Joseph Jagodzinski left on Tuesday for La Crosse. He expects to make his home with his son, Paul, the alleys on account of the necessity of the latest and latest an F. W. Calkins E. Henshel W. Marling Lbr. Co.

USE APPLES FREELY

The only fresh fruit many families months is the apple. Different ways Roy Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs, of utilizing this kitchen standby are The Department of Agriculture suggests the following ways of serv-

ing the apple:
Fresh apples may be stuffed with Canned, dried or stewed apples

the flavors used. Canned apples makes a delicious Jost Schilter of the town of Seneca addition to custard or souffles, add-Canned dried or fresh, they form

November as follows: Nov. 7 Rec'd. of R. S. Payne Fresh or canned, the fruit may be Dept. Earnings Nov. 7 Rec'd. of Citizen Nat'l.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Absent Horton, Roenius,

Moved and seconded that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with. Motion carried. Moved and seconded and carried by

a unanimous vote the Clerk calling the roll call that the ordinance relating to the railroads constructing cross ings on all paved streets in the city of Grand Rapids adopted. Ordinance

that the City Clerk of the City of Nov. 20 Rec'd. of Ed. Hayes Grand Rapids be and he is hereby garbage can _____ instructed to lever each term. instructed to levy such tax upon all Nov. 20 Rec'd. of Mat Ernser taxable property in the City of Grand Rapids as will make the tax rate in Nov. 20 Rec'd, of Andrew hundred, and all moneys not needed Nov. 20 Rec'd. of R. J. Mott

for Sidewalk ass.
Nov. 23 Rec'd. of First Nat'l. Bank Note _____ 3000.00 Nat'l. Bank Note _____ 3000.00

December, A. D. 1918, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and consided the appointment of an administrator of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased;

Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the term of said court to be heald at said court to be held at said court to be the city of Grand at the city of Grand court to be the city of Grand court to the city of Grand court to be the city of Grand court to the c Over draft Nov. 1_____\$9,252.93 Order Cashed by Bank____\$9,382.07 Money deposited in Nov. __\$10,234.25 Orders outstanding _____\$ 151.69 Total Over draft _____\$ 8,552.44 Respectfully submitted, Louis Schall. On motion Council adjourned.

F. G. GILKEY, City Clerk. ORDINANCE NO. 213 The Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do ordain

as follows: SECTION 1. Every person, firm or corporation owning and operating a line of railroad which crosses any paved street in the City of Grand Rapids shall construct and maintain a standard crossing the entire width of the street and from side at to

SECTION 2. Every person, firm or corpuration that shall fail, neglect or refuse to comply with Section 1 of this ordinance after three days notice in writing, shall be liable to a penalty of \$25.00 per day for each and every day they shall fail to comply with Section 1 of this ordinance after notice served as aforesaid, and to be recovered at the suit of the City. SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the date of its passage and publica

Dated December 3rd, 1918. CHAS. E. BRIERE, F. G. GILKEY. Attest: City Clerk.



We desire to express our appreciation of your patronage and extend to you our best wishes for a bright and prosperous New Year.

GOTTSCHALK & ANDERSON.



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This bank has adopted a Certificate of Deposit plan, for Liberty Bonds left with us for safe-keeping. It is more simple, convenient and satisfactory than the customary way of handling the bonds, and we are sure the plan will be favorably received by the public.

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We have adopted this plan as a public service, with no nroll whatever to the bank.

Thousands of bonds are being lost, and we offer you the protection of our steel vaults for the care of your bonds without charge.

Come in and let us explain more fully.

Yours for service,

"The Big Bank on the Corner" Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

MAY the New Year bring to you all of the good things you wish

May you resolve to make OUR yards YOUR place to come for any item of Building Material you need.

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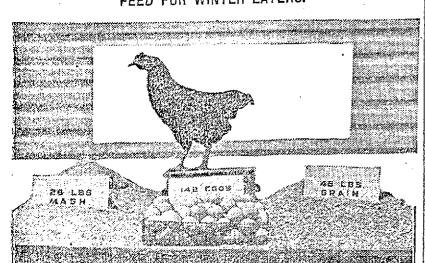
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FEED FOR WINTER LAYERS.



First Year's Egg Yield and Feeding Consumption of One of the Hens is

RIGHT FEED FOR WINTER LAYERS

No-Wheat Ration Gives Good Results in Feeding Test on Government Farm.

HERS NEED PROTEIN SUPPLY

Principal Problem of Poultry Keepers is to Find Right Kind of Feed That Can Be Supplied Most Economically.

The hen shown in the illustra-tion produced nearly 12 dozen to 28 pounds of mash feed to tenure parts cornneal, bran, 4 toqual parts comment, bran, indefilings, and beef or fish scrap) and 48 pounds of grain (equal parts cracked corn, wheat and oats). To conserve wheat and still have an equally valuable egg-yielding ration, poultry specialists recommend a grain ration of two parts cracked corn and one part outs.

Crom the top and to replace this material with dry gravel or sand. On comment or wooden floors four or five linches of fresh straw or litter may be thrown down after the floor has been cleaned.

Ventilation is another important factor to consider. The house should be tight on three sides, but for the fourth muslin curtains may be used

Poultry owners who wish to obtain ing the winter should plan to give states detart after has for some some conducting tests on substitute feeds with laying hens. The poultry specialists have found, for example, that by feeding a wheatless ration there is a considerable saving in the cost of feed and the hens will produce as many eggs as when wheat is included.

Thirty Leghorn pullets to which this theatless ration was fed for one e-half years produced or good so good so

infaing wheat and, therefore, more expensive. During the 16 weeks of the second year the heas which were fed the wheatless ration averaged 28.5 eggs per hen, 17.5 eggs per hen being produced in March. The same wheat less ration fed to a pen of Buff Orpington puliets produced from the first of November to the last of March 53 eggs a hen for the 20 weeks, make ing the highest egg record of any of the large feeding pens of pullets in the test. Two other pens, however were less than one egg a hen behind this pen. The wheatless ration which was used was as follows:

Scratch Mixture. Dry Mash. I pound beef scrap 2 pounds cracked 3 pounds corn mea 2 pound oats.

The scratch mixture was fed sparingly, so that the hens are about equal parts of this mixture and of the dry mash. The total grain coasumption of feed for the year was 52 pounds, of which 26 pounds was scratch mixture. Throughout the year it took 4.6 pounds of feed to produce a dozen eggs.

If the wheat is omilted from the ration it is very essential to feed a considerable proportion of beef scrap or fish scrap in the mash. While these feeds may seem high in price, consid-

Substitutes for Wheat.

ering their high protein content and their value in egg production, they are cheap poultry feeds. In other experiments conducted by the poultry division it was found that for the first four months pullets fed a ration containing beef scrap produced an average of 41.5 eggs, while those fed the same ration, with the exception that the beer scrup was omitted, produced only 18.7 eggs.

These experiments, the poultry spechalists say, prove that wheat is not essential in an egg-laying ration and

or three times weekly.

Fall is the time to make the needed improvements in poultry houses and

Buy your feeding stuffs now if you can locate them. They will be dearer.

Visit the roosting place at night after the fowls have gone to the eggs become fertile in about three roost and investigate and sec if they days and remain fertile for fifteen to are all comfortable and contented.

Always feed the growing chicks apart from the fowls and keep them in.

Uniform products command the best prices. Never market small or dirty to your layers and also all other ogra.

that excellent results can be secured by using corn and oats as a scratch mixture, provided this is fed with a good much containing 25 per cent of eef or fish scrap.

While the birds should have plenty to cat, they should always be eager for each ment. If one-third of the scratch grain farnished them is fed in the morning and two-thirds at night, the birds will take more exercise than if they receive all the grain they desire in the morning. Good scratch miximes may be made of equal parts by weight of cracked corn, wheat, and oats, or of two parts of cracked corn and one part each of

Other Essentials for Winter Eggs. It will pay the poultry owner to devote a little trouble to providing his birds with the most favorable surroundings for the winter.

The house should be thoroughly cleaned, disinfected, and made tight before the cold weather sets in. If the house has a dirt floor, it is well to remove three or four inches of dirt from the top and to replace this mate-

fourth muslin curtains may be used tent. In any case, there should be a satisfactory production of eggs dur- some ventilation in the house, even on the coldest nights. stand considerable cold air, provided their birds plenty of feed. Just what stand considerable cold air, provided it is dry, and confiltation will keep kind of poultry feed can be supplied it is dry, and confiltation will keep the configuration of the confi

Is included.

Thirty Leghorn pullets to which this wheatless ration was fed for one and one-half years produced an average of 1473 eggs a hen for the pullet year.

This compares favorably with egg yields secured with other rations contained wheat wheat what wheat and the pullet year.

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> Leghorns Produce Eggs Cheaper. Leghorns produce eggs cheaper than hens of the general-purpose -Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes. Rhode Island Reds, and Orpingtons. This fact, which confirms the belief and experience of commercial poultry

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farmers, was one of the results obtained in a rather extensive feeding test conducted by poultrymen of the United States department of agriculture. Because they lay as many or more eggs, eat only about 55 pounds of feed per head, as compared with 70 to 85 pounds eaten by the generalpurpose breeds, and because their egg vield very materially exceeds that of general-purpose breeds during their second and third laying years, Leghorns, the specialists say, undoubtedly are more profitable to keep for the

production of eggs only. The Leghorns produce smaller eggs som into-friends, cemented by loyalty than the general-purpose breeds. The and constancy, is a different problem. average weight of the eggs of a pen of Legherns during the first laying year was 1.42 pounds per dozen as invite them to their homes to dine, to against 1.53 to 1.58 pounds for the other pens. However, Leghorns laying eggs weighing 1.50 pounds per Friendship means much more than dozen or even more, the specialists this, while few actually understand it. say, have been selected and bred by Many a one has counted up a hundred many poultry men. An examination so-called friends today. But if adverin May, 1915, of 500 eggs from three Leghorn pens showed that 31 per cent weighed more than 2 ounces

each, or 1.50 pounds to the dozen. The value per dozen of the eggs produced by the Leghorus was from 1 to 3 cents less each year than the eggs of general-purpose hens. This difference is due to the fact that the general-purpose breeds are better winter layers than the Leghorns,

of her courtship-where she first met The ensiest way to prevent disease her lover, their introduction, the impression she formed of him at first s to remove the cause. sight. She even remembers what her Roup is a very difficult disease to reveries were and her wonderment as to whether or not be thought of her. manage after it once gets started in She remembers each call he made: all that was said or done; how she had It is poor economy not to furnish detected his growing love for her even before he guessed it himself. She remembers the hour of their bethrothal green bills. and the conversation that brought it

memories.

quite unexpectedly about. As for the man she married, not one man in a hundred can remember what the coming year.

and

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

The heart is hard in hattre and only for human fellowship, as being void Of sympathy and therefore dead alike To love and friendship both, that is not

At the beginning of the New Year

of friends, looking up those who have

those acquaintances until they blos-

A man or woman may count ac

sity assails one tomorrow there may

not be one heart among the many one

Not one pair of hands would be ex-

the storm and darkness, if one is sud-

dealy bereft of shelter. Past benefits

member the past and its hallowed

A woman will remember every detail

could turn to for solace and cheer.

With sight of others enjoying life

BOTH PROSTRATED BY SHOCK Two Women Victims of Incident Which May or May Not Be the Literal Truth.

Once there was a woman who moved | never forget-" into an apartment and found everything swept and scrubbed and as clean other end of the line. The woman who friends, indeed, that they have canas if she had done it herself. The had just moved out of the apartment celed their leases, broken up house shock left her lying helpless on the floor, but soon she managed to drag the telephone connections from their bands off to a family hotel, in order herself to the telephone, where, her fastenings. She had swooned, for that they may be together forever and strength fast ebbing away, she gave though she had cleaned apartments an forever. - Kansas City Star.

emotion swept across his heart at his first meeting with her whom he was to love everyore till death did them part. Ninety-nine men out of a hundred will confess to their wives. "I'm blest if I just know just how I happened to propose to you." When m man can forget that most thrilling of all moments in his life he can forget anything. Such men find it very easy

Hello People!

With a big joyous shout, Daddy Time let me out

That I have come here to scatter good cheer,
And all the glooms to flout.

And things are all dead wrong;

But a new little boy brings a promise of joy,

MY NAME is Nineteen Nineteen—You see I'm/just brand-new;

To bring hew hope to you.

Now that you've got my number,

Perhaps you rather doubt

DAD says the world's gone crazy

So greet me with a song!

dren not forgotten. But they are just as well satisfied that he has forgotten how swiftly time is running away with their good looks and aging them. feels their happiness augment his Last, and by no means least, no man or woman, no matter how happily married, should allow the old folks at home one should brush the dust off his list to imagine themselves forgotten by dropped quietly out of one's everyday write a few lines once in a fortnight. life without a very good reason for We should always remember not to forit. Making new acquaintances is usu-

GOOD NEW YEAR ADVICE.

quaintances by the score-people who theater party, or merrymaking-yet sending New Year cards to his friends they are still acquaintances only. included this year a second card bear-

ing these words: "Instead of returning evil for evil. try to return evil with good; to say nothing ill of others; to act kindly

more, and compare the state of your tended to draw one in from the cold, mind with its state in former days. "Make the attempt and you will see how the dark, evil moods have passedare not remembered. Acquaintances away and how the soul's happiness has

> greatest and most desirable of all things." On these cards is written, "This is

Only Keep Green Ones.

the New Year-barring, of course, A Good Resolve.

ed to tell you," said the suffering woman, "how thankful I am to find the apartment in such lovely -condition.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

I stood on a tower in the wet. And New Year and Old Year met, And winds were roaring and blowing; And I said, "O years that meet in tears, Have ye aught that is worth the knowing I Science enough and exploring. Wanderers coming and going Matter enough for deploring. But aught that is worth the knowing?" Seas at my feet were flowing. Waves on the shingle pouring Old Year roaring and blowing And New Year blowing and roaring. -Alfred Lord Tennyson.

NEW YEAR'S DAY.

We step into a New Year. It is a great opportunity. The sun will rise and set, in the same way, and life's duties will come and go much as they do today, and nothing will be very different or distinctive; and yet, we say, the dawning of a New Year is a gerat epportunity. It is our imaginaion—surely a God-given faculty-that helps to make it so. Nature and the bare facts of the do not show any difference between today and tomorrow. but something, nevertheless, does come to us today with a unique and a specially hopeful message. It is the wonderful helpful and alluring inspiration that comes from the thought of a new start. We cannot absolutely begin all over again; the stern experiences of the days to come will soon show us that we cannot. Yet in a sense we can, and the sense in which we can does mean a great opportunity. can use that opportunity so that it will not too cruelly disappoint us in the end. We can really begin to be the better thing that our imagination pictures to us today. We ought not to miss the opportuity.

Ready for It. "I haven't ordered anything re

cently. "No, I have missed you," said the Don't carry over any old bills into tailor. "What would a suit of clothes me?"

"Well clothes are very expensive." "I know that. - However, you needn't Resolve to be better natured during try to break it! to me gradually."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

> They met in the hospital three away the long hours getting acquaint-

When frying fish sprinkle a little salt in the fat; this gives the fish a

make the mixture too thin, or the fruit is likely to sink.

Linen should be kept in a dry, cool place. Heat causes the threads to become brittle.

Serve savory stuffing with vegetable marrow, tomatoes or hard boiled eggs.

The Housewife and Her Work

(Special Information Service United States Department of Agriculture.) TIME TO BAKE THAT CHRISTMAS FRUIT CAKE.



The Last Stage-When Mother Puts It in the Oven

CHRISTMAS CAKE WITHOUT SUGAR

Recipe for Sweetening It This Holiday Season by Use of Honey.

DRIED FRUITS INEXPENSIVE

Always Ready to Serve and Has "Saved the Day" on Many Occasions When Unexpected Company Arrived-How Served.

Perhaps you are soying that you cannot afford a Christman fruit cake this year or that it would be unpatriotic to make one. But think of the many times that the fruit cake has of the walnut if desired. "saved the day" when unexpleted company arrived, as is likely to happen in the holiday season.

You didn't care if the dessert prepared for the family was not stretchable, but took down the fruit cake and opened a can of fruit to serve with it or steamed a slice around and served it with a sauce as a plum pudding. Remember the many ways you can make use of the fruit case, and that it can be made without sugar, and you will find yourself deciding that you cannot forego it as a holiday trent.

This recipe makes use of honey for sweetening. The dried fruits used are less expensive than the cambled fruits so often used in a fruit cake.

Honey Fruit Cake. d cupfuls flour 3 teaspoonfuls soda 2 cupfuls honey 12 temspoorful cloves 2 pounds raisins, scaded teaspoonfuls ciupound canned

4 ounces citron
I pound eranberries teaspoonfuls gluger pincapple I pound dried apri-1 lb. dried apples

To prepare the cranberries, pineapple, apricots, and apples, cut the fruit in small pieces-except the cranberries which are left whete-and move from the fire and dry in a very slow oven. A little water should be added to the honey in which the cranberries cook. To any honey left over from cooking the fruits add enough more to make the two cupfuls used in mixing the cake. Place the fruit in a soda with the remaining flour. Bring the honey and the butter to the bolling point and while still hot add the spices. When the mixture is cool add the well-beaten yolks of eggs, then the flour, and finally add the well-beaten whites and the fruit. The cake should be divided into three or four parts and put into buttered dishes covered with buttered paper fied closely over the top. Steam for five hours, remov the paper, and bake in a slow oven for

If you don't get your fruit cake made early you can try the following quick fruit cake, which is very good,

also: Quick Fruit Cake. 4 cupful shortening 1 teaspoonful salt cupful corn skup i or sorghum l teaspoonful ginge 1 tablespoonful cir -3 confut milk namon 1 cupful Chapped 1½ cupfuls flour 14 cupful chopped nuts 14 cupful chopped teaspoonfuls bak-

Mix fat and strup, add egg yolks and milk. Put chopped fruit and nuts in batter and add dry materials sifted together. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in loaf or muslin tins. This cake keeps well but not so long as the regular fruit cake.

Make Use of Nut Supply. Nuts may be had for the gathering meats are certainly coming into their summer.

own as a food. Many people are just beginning to find out that nuts are a valuable source of food. Most varieties have a high nutritive value, due to their fat and protein content. Chestnus stand in a class by them-

selves, being largely carbohydrate in composition. They are good boiled and mashed. Serve as potatoes or use as stuffing for a fowl. Butternuts, black walnuts, English walnuts, filberts, hazel nuts, hickory nuts, pecans and almonds all may be used as fat savers, for they are especially rich in fat. It is certain that if you have on hand a large supply of nuts, you can add attractive and varied dishes to your meals at little expense. The protein and fat are combined in the nut much as they are in ment, which makes it a good substitute for meat. Vegetarians have learned to make many attractive combination dishes from nuts, such as nut loaves, croquettes and southes, which they serve in place of meat.

This walnut roast is very palatable. Almost any nut can be used in place

Walnut Boast. 2 cupfuls whole milk 1 cupful wahnut meats (ground) 125 cupfuls toasted 2 teaspoonfuls onlon (grated) 1 cupful wahnut meats (ground) 1 cupful wahnut meats (grated) 1 cupful wahnut meats (grated) (grated) 1 cupful wahnut meats (grated) 1 cupful wahn 2 сказ

Mix the ingredients; pack into a greased loaf pan and bake, We all know the place of nuts in

salad making. The ground nuts are also very good mixed with cottage cheese. Mold the mixture and slice Another attractive dish which is deliclous served for a Sunday night's supper is tomato, celery and nut sandwich. -Slice bread and toast until a delicate brown. Place a slice of tomate on a slice of the tensted bread, sprinkle with salt and cover with finely chopped celery mixed with finely ground nuts. Cover with another slice of the toasted bread. Some people prefer to toast the bread for such sandwiches en one side only, putting

the toasted side out. In the pastry and cake recipes which follow, the nuts are used to replace the fat usually used. They also give a desirable flavor as well as rich-

ness to the products. Nut Pastry.

Take equal weights of nut meats cook each in honey until soft. Re- and flour sifted with a small amount of salt. Put the flour and nut meats through a food grinder together until the nuts are finely ground. Mix with just enough cold water to make the mass hold together. Roll thin, cut in rounds or in strips and bake. These may be spread with cream cheese and large dish and sift over it one-half of used as a salad wafer or they may be the flour, mixing thoroughly. Sift the served as a tart spread with jelly or lemon filling.

Nut Cakes.

4 teaspoonfuls bakounces nuts 1% cupfuls sugar 2 cupfuls flour 1 teaspoonful sait 4 egg whites onful sait 4 teaspoonful soda 1 teaspoonful cinna

Mix and bake in musin molds or in

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The ideal of the boy and girl club members under the direction of the department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges is to learn and practice the best way to produce something worth while and then to give the information to some one else, who may also reap the benefits from these better practices.

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*Cold weather offers advantages for the canning of meat, as bacteria is less active. Put into jars the surplus cockerels and part of the freshly killed pork, rather than serve them until the appetite clogs. The meat ready but for reheating will come mighty handy when unexpected comin most parts of the country and nut pany drops in or on a hot day next

Whenever possible serve soup before

made into a skirt by cutting the top away and stitching a belt to the lower portion. Wear it when you have chores to do or when working in the gurden.

When making a baked custard, if

Serve a light suct roly-poly with

Croutons are always good served with a clear soup.

Celery and pineapple make a deli-

What is more annoying than a squeaking door hinge? And it is so ensily overcome. Just take the machine oil can and give the offensive member about two drops and the frou ble is ended!

FUTURE SECURE

Easy Farming Methods in Western Canada and Certain Financial Benefits. With your crop harvested and mar-

keted, with the disposal of your cattle and hogs completed, you are ready to prepare your financial statement for the year, You will soon know what you have gained, and if the gain made in your farming operations has been up to your expectations and will meet your requirements. Probably you may have been the loser. Your land may have been productive, but it may have been too high priced. The cost of production has been too great. If you have had the remuneration you sought and are satisfied this article may not Interest you. If your returns have not been satisfactory, or if your ambition leads you to the laudable desire of bettering your condition, if you have dependents for whose future you have anxiety, you will naturally look around for some place, some opportunity that offers greater advantages and brings satisfactory returns. To the north and west of you lie hundreds of thousands of unbroken acres in Western Canada awaiting the husbandman, and ready to give of its richness to place you where you desire to be placed. For thousands of farmers from nearly every state in the Union the prairies of Western Canada have afforded wealth beyond what they had been led to expect. The excellence of the soil of Western Canada, which comprises the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, can only partially be told by the knowledge of some facts.

Every year for some years past the world's highest prizes for wheat, out and harley have been carried off by grain grown on Western Canadian Prairies. Beef fattened on the grasses of these same prairies recently brought the highest prices ever paid on the Chleago market. Throughout the entire world the quality of Canadian grain, and Canadian beef and mutton, is recognized. To recite what hidle vidual farmers have done, the riches they have acquired would fill volumes The case of James Wishart of Portors la Prairie is not an exceptional one; HIs wheat crop this past season yield ed him forty-five bushels per acre, and the land upon which it was grown was broken forty-four years ago, and it bus been continuously under crop except for an occusional summer fallow. At Moose Jaw. Saskatchewan, samples of the wheat of 1918 weighed 68 pounds to the bushel, others 66 and some 851/2 pounds. Whent crops at Couldale. Alberta, went as high as 38 bushels acre, while wheat crops near Barons, Alberta, had yields of from 25 to 30 bushels,

Records such as these speak in glowing terms of the excellence of the soil of Western Canada,

The war is over, and we are all settling down to a peace basts. There is a great world beyond the seas to feed and clothe, and thus is afforded the opportunity to lend a hand in the great work. Aside from the philanthropy in which you can play a part. there is the satisfaction of knowing you are amply providing for yourself and for the future of those who may be dependent upon you. Greater progress can be made in this and your own development by availing yourself of the advantages that Western Canada offers in its low-priced lands and high yielding values. There are wood schools, desirable social conditions, low taxation (none on improvements) with an enjoyable climate, and the satisfaction of possessing a well tilled soil capable of producing abuselint crops for which good prices prevail, at easily accessible nurketing places.

Advertisement.

Used Ladders in Battle, The medieval scaling ladder played its part along with the more modern implements of war in the closing days of the American advance in France. according to a letter from Col. Alvord V. D. Anderson of the Three Hundred and Twelfth infantry, received by Mrs.

Anderson. Colonel Anderson said that his regiment, with the Three Hundred and Ninth and Three Hundred and Eleventh, rushed the walled town of Grand Pre with ladders five times. Four times they were driven back, he said, but on the fifth rush, by sheer weight of numbers, they gained a footing, and scaling the walls, which were 12 feet

high, captured the town. insanitary. Said the observing fellow. "It's a wonder the health inspectors don't get abold of the chap who spits out just

what he thinks." Change of Countenance. Said the facetious feller: "As soon as a girl gets past the age of making faces at the boys she starts in making

eyes at 'em." Odd Foods. Lizards and alligators are the latest propositions in the way of food vari-They do not seem very alluring to the United States appetites, yet liz-

ards have been extremely popular in the Bahama Islands, and Florida attigators have a reputation of being quite delicious. Zoological Notes. Another thing we can't understand is how a woman can be a perfect cat

and yet be scared to death of a mouse, -Cincinnati Enquirer.

Not Adapted for Pet. The average-sized Alaska watrus to as big as an ox or 1 often weighs more than a ton. A walrus was recently killed by some whaters near Point Barrow whose head weighed 80 pounds, and skin, including flippers, 500 pounds. The animal had a girth of 14 feet, the

skin was from half an inch to three

inches in thickness, and the blubber weighed 500 pounds. Optimistic Thought.

It is a bad cause that cannot be talked over in public.

African Trees. A wonderful tree, known as the shea, is beginning to attract commercial attention in western Africa. It supplies the natives not only with nuts, which they highly prize, but with a butter that may become an article of commercial importance. It is already exported to Europe, where makers of artificial butter find use for it.

We Wouldn't. You May. "Would you call the lady you sing with in the church choir a chapts ac qualitance?' Boston Transcript.

Ship or deliver eggs at least twice

Leak after the interests of your

separate quarters. Market white-shelled and brownshelled eggs in separate packages.

removed.

the laying hen a protein concentrate of animal origin. One pound of eggs can be produced

with every four pounds of feed if the proper ration is fed. Upon placing a male with hens which have not had a male with them

Get your pullets in good condition and well-housed before bad weather

twenty days after the male has been

Don't let your birds out in bad sloppy weather. This is detrimental A Stock.

REMEMBERED FORGOTTEN

to forget their wife's or children's birthdays, realizing that remembrance would call for presents. Many wives are glad to have the chil-

them. It doesn't take much time to

sily an easy matter. But to nurture get those who have been dear to us.

"The old familiar-wish rings true, A Happy New Year, friends, to you." A man who keeps up the customeof

even with dumb animals. "Live thus one day, two days, or

find it easy to forget. Only friends re- increased. "Make the attempt, and you will see that the gospel of love brings the

> Tolstoy's advice. It is good to pin on a calendar where it will be seen every

You are one in a million, and I shall Both recovered slowly and whiled There was a sudden clatter at the fell to the floor with a crash, tearing keeping, and have moved their has

central a number. Presently a voice mustly since her wedding day, no succame over the telephone. "I just want- ceeding tenant had ever admitted i before. weeks later, in a ward marked "Quiet."

ed. They became friends—such good

OF INTEREST HOUSEWIFE

much better flavor. When mixing a fruit cake, never

Rice boiled in milk makes a good breakfast cereal.

Old gas mantles can be reduced to a powder which is unsurpassed for cleaning gold, silver and aluminum. If occasionally rubbed on the nickel of a stove it will work wonders.

the meat course. This takes off the edge of an appetite. An old rubberized raincoat can be

the milk is warmed before adding the eggs, no water will settle in the botom of the baking dish.

clous salad.

Additions Should Harmonize With Remainder of Building.

MATERIALS MUST BE SIMILAR

Greatest Difficulty is Experienced by the Builder Sometimes in Gotting the Roof to Look Well.

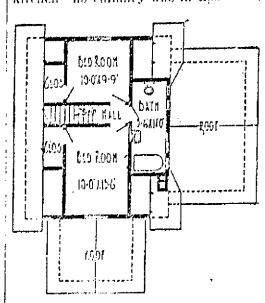
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er part of the house.

tension to the side of a house wherethere is a dormer is illustrated. Careful attention was given to get the extension to harmonize with the design of the house and this was successfully done, and a certain picturesqueness obtained in the different roof

What is now a bedroom was the kitchen-no chimney was in this room,



Secona Floor Plan.

as gas was depended on for cooking; the closet was an entry.

When additional room is desired. Beveled siding, shingles and brick in the home it is usually bad by bulld-fare used to finish the exterior of the ing on an addition. Care should be phouse. The combination of these three taken to get this to barmonize with meterials does not produce a patchy the rest of the house. As a usual flatsh, but they harmonize beautifully. Hing, in order to make it good looking, The brick are used in the foundation the line of windows (especially the walls from grade to the slhs, and in tops), belt courses, roof lines, etc., the porch ralling wall. The sides of should be in line with those of the old- the house are faished with beyeled slding up to the second floor, and with It is very necessary that the same shingles the rest of the way to the size and kind of material be employed roof. If the shingles are statued some as near as possible-it looks absurd fairly dark that and the bevelod siding to see a clapbourd extension on a is painted some light color or white, shingle or brick house. Care should with the window sash dark, the effect be taken to have no visible Joints- produced is very pleasing. With the Join the new part to the old so it will proper lawn, shrubs and vines to set

Interior Well Arranged.

with a bookcase on one slife and a seat

Two bedrooms and a bath are in-

cluded in the second floor design. The

bathroom is built into a dormer and is

a foot of space by bringing the stair-

DISEASE TRACED TO HARBIN

First Made Its Appearance in

Manchuren City.

In the latter part of 1910 the pneu-

monte plague first appeared in Har-

bin, a town in Manchuria under Chi-

nese control. Harbin is on the Trans-

Siberian railroad, and was the original

hotbed of disease. It was believed that

the plague was carried into Harbin by

the fur dealers and by Chluese labor-

ers returning to their homes to cele-

brate New Year's day, a custom uni-

versally observed in China. From Hur-

bin the plague rapidly spread in all

directions, usually following the Alnes

By January 24, 1911, 1,500 Chinese

and 27 Europeans, two of whom were

physicians and one an assistant, bad

dled of it, according to Capt. James

Joseph King, writing in Medical Rec-

ord. Nearly all those who had the dis-

Wherever the Chinese coolles from

lines during the German drive of

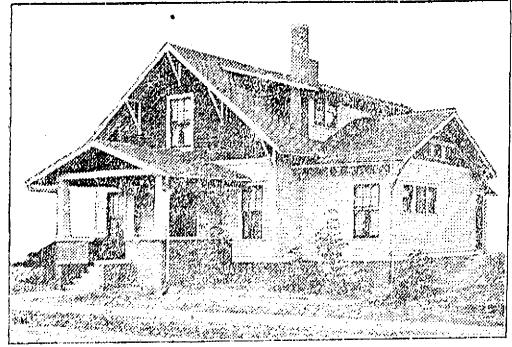
line. Hence the outbreak of it in the

broke out last spring in the German

of traffic along the railroads.

ease died of it.

The cozy interfor arrangement 1s



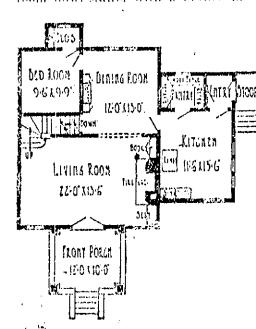
look like one structure. It may cost loff this house a very pleasant home a few pollars to do this, but it is worth I may be established. it. If the house is clapboarded, take aff the corner board and cut out pieces ! of the old chiphenrils so that the new how the most interesting feature of will not into the old and there be no the home lover. The large living room straight-line joint. The same is true is an excellent place for the family to fulls of flour. Mix and cook on a hol This increase in taxation revenue was of shingles, brick or stone and stucco; gather in the evenings. A fireplace

One must not make the mistake of on the other is built at one end of the mixing the architecture; you must room. The stair to the second floor enery 4t out on the lines of the old starts from one corner of the living building If you want for have it look from. A cased opening leads to the

The hardest part sometimes is the from the living room. The kitchen roof; to some cases it takes quite a and pantry occupy a part of the house bit of figuring to get it to look well, by themselves. Every convenience is as some parts may cut off awkwardly, included in the design of this part of Of course, when an extension is the house. A special feature is the re-

roofed II should be with the same until frigerator leed from the little rear enterial as the original conf. Sometimes a fint roof is used in conneetion with a pitched roof, and II can be unde attractive at that by some simple mented-a railing or ballistrade harge and well lighted. The rooms are joining the original roof often is the unide independent without the loss of

The most frequest verson for mid- way up in the middle of the house. tog an extension is to gain one or more bedrooms; quite often a bedroom is desired downstairs; mother is growing older and it will be easier for her to be "downstairs." So what is more Authorities Claim Preumonic Plague natural than to have that additional room downstafrs, with a bathroom or



First Floor Plan.

even just room for a water closet and the north have traveled they have carinvatory? At the same time an addi- ried this disease. From 1910 up to tional bedroom or so is perhaps added 1917 China has not been free from it.

One point to be looked out for is pri- being present in Peking bist year. vacy; a house or extension should be! In the early part of 1917 about 200. so planned that it will not be neces- | 000 Chinese coolies, collected from the | Coconut Oil Is Used in sary to go through one bedroom to northern part of China, where the reach another. The bathroom should pneumonic plague has raged at interalso be located so that one does vals since 1910, were sent to France as not need to go through a bedroom laborers. They made splendld laborto reach it; just a little thought given less in France, and were in back of the to the planning will get it right. To get the bathroom properly le- March, 1938. No doubt many of them

cated there perhaps will be some waste | were captured by the Germans at that space, but that can always be used for another closet, since the house with [German army. too many closets has never yet been | So far as we know, this disease first | tirely harmless in character, which | Invented.

ing room and kitchen and no separate | very serious. We next heard of it in dining room. If one is desired it can | Spain, hence the name Spanish infinbe had by an addition and using that lenza. The name is really a misnomer. are a dining room, or using the old but it has stuck, probably because it gitchen or living room as the dining is the first epidemic of influenza Snain room and using the new addition as has ever had.

the kitchen or Hylng room. Attention to Floor Level.

chre must be taken to get the floor level in the extension the some as that | gasolineless Sundays, which have now | tary of war, a postmaster general and of the older part. A slight variation is apt to occur, but use a wide threshold and have the one edge rabbilled so it will fit over the joint level t never be noticed. A very interesting example of an ex- ways."--Birmingham Age-Hernid.

9 Airman's Adventures. Relating experiences, an English air- | pricidy pear bush."

"I have seen planes crash into hangars, stone waits, houses, lamp posts, trencaes, motor forcies and bridges. Personally, I have crashed into a bern. on a teenis court, in a flooded field and into a tropleat forest; the last at a speed of 80 miles an hour. And in all these adventures I have not yet! seen a man receive anything worse then a skinned nose as the result of a

been abolished?" "Strictly academic."

Not Interested.

"What is Niblick's attitude toward

"What do you mean by Har?"

"He doesn't own a car and never ex- under Taylor, a secretary of agriculon both sides and the difference will pects to own one, and having a cork ture under Cleveland, of commerce the street leading a harnessed dog leg he never strolls along the high-

i myself was made by a thorn from a

Quick Shift.

"Have you seen the lady candidats

I told you to vote for?" demanded Mrs. Wombat. "Yes," answered her husband, "and she's a peach." "Um. I guess we'll vote the other way."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

San Francisco hotels now employ wiles from any garden spot. mach, and the only wound I ever got Chinese bellhoos.

Big Increase in Year's Apple Crop

Government Estimates 24,385,000 Barrels Compared with 22,519,000

There is good news from Washington concerning the apple crop. The normal yields of clean, white starch official forecaster gives out the figures for the strictly commercial apple crop of good quality. Much of this maof this year as 24,385,000 barrels, as compared with 22,519,000 barrels for the terial appears to possess a potential United States last year. Surely with a commercial crop of apples averaging value for the production of sizing a goodly portion of a barrel for every man, woman and child, to which por- starch approximating that of the stock tion may safely be added a few quarts of windfalls for each, Americans ought at present used for this purpose. The not to go appleless, observes a writer in the Newark (N. J.) News,

And yet, from past experience, we may suffer for apples unless we are lng from decayed pulp are somewilling to have the pecketbook considerably flattened. Apples are no longer times less than from normal stock. the Inexpensive fruk that obtained in the good old times. There are various Modified procedure adapted to these reasons assigned for the increase in the price the ultimate consumer must pay abnormal pulps doubtless could be for his winter supply of apples. Indeed, sometimes this increase amounts to devised, department specialists say, such sums that he finds it cheaper to pay for a visit from the doctor occa- but there seems to be no reason why stonally than to live up to the well-known adage about "an apple a day keeps the present method might not be upthe doctor away."

Some there are who assign the reason for apples increasing in cost the production of sizing starch in large to the fact that only the best are marketed; the others are allowed to rot factories at the large shipping cenon the ground-this to keep the price up, some practically minded individuals | ters installed to utilize the great canmaintain. Today the crop in many a private orchard is bought on the trees titles of frozen and decayed pointoes before it is ready to harvest; the owner is not troubled with how many barreacthere are or are not; the crop as it grows is taken and it is for the buyer. This would turn to profitable account to do what he wishes with it. Judging from the thousands of bushels that large supplies at present without last the fashion designers at least an a certain automobilist was obliged to drive over in making a detour along value, but which are a serious hurden the Huison to Albany last fall, a good proportion of the apple crop was of expense since to their cost of proallowed to go to waste.

Any repetition of this waste surely would be a sad commentary on leakages in our food conservation. Why cannot apples be ufflized even though they may not be sufficiently perfect to cartel or box, put into storage and The People Who Suffer Most sold at a fancy figure. Dried or made into apple felly, apple sauce and apple buffer, they would go a long way in helping out the table during the winter

The apple wastage will be tremendous if it is in relative proportion to what went to waste last year. The government estimates the apple output this fall in New York state alone as 39,400 carloads of 160 barrels to a car, while last year the crop was only 14,000 ears;

Cigarettes Only Kind f

June 30, 1917.

Tobacco Product Which Is

Uncle Sam's income from the to-

bucco industry, however, was greater

Large cigars, \$5,234,165,17; small

elgars, \$108,129.31; large eigarettes,

\$22,455.00; small eigarettes, \$28,-

in all divisions of the trade than in



Mother's Cook Book W

"Light crisp rolls for breakfast, spongy sweet tout for dinner and flaky biscuit for supper cover a multitude of culinary sins; and there is no one thing on which the health and comfort of a family more de-

Barley Currant Cakes.

sugar. Add two egg yolks, one-half a was 36,959,334,804, against 30,529,133. The New Republic. eupful of milk and beat well. Stir in 538 in 1917, which is an increase of 6. two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, 430,141,266. sifted with three-fourths of a cupfut | Figured roughly in percentage, cigaof barley flour. Add one-half cupful rettes increased about 20 per cent over of currants, one teaspoonful of lemon the previous year's production; large extract and fold in the beaten whites cigars decreased about 5 per cent and of two eggs. Bake in a greased mailin smoking and chewing tobacco 6 per cent. pun in a moderate oven.

Grate six raw pointoes, add one-half 1917. The government collected by in-(caspoonful of saft, one tablespoonful ternal revenue taxation \$156,188.659.90. of milk, one egg and three tablespoon- an increase over 1917 of \$53.611.661.76. greased griddle. Serve with apple divided as follows:

Potato Pancakes.

Peanut Cookles. Cream one-fourth of a cupful of 243,792.52; chewing and smoking

angar with two tablespoonfuls of short- tobacco, \$11,824,380,95; sauff, \$1,219,dining room. The buffer is built along ening. Add one beaten egg, two table- 182.09; eigarette papers of tubes, \$431,the wall to the left of the opening spoonfuls of milk and three-fourths of 382,24; official taxes, \$191,693.98; floor emoful of flour, sifted with a tent taxes, \$6,281,179.60. spoonful of baking powders and a plach of sait. Stir in half a cupful of chopped pennuts and half a teaspoonful of temon extract. Drop from a spoon on a greased baking pan and bake in quick oven.

Economy Cake. Take one tablespoonful of melted butter, one egg, two-thirds of a cupful of milk, two cumfuls of sifted flour, two tenspoonfuls of cream of turtur and a reaspoonful of soda sifted with the flour. Bake in layers or in a loaf, adding flavoring desired.

Oatmeal Biscuits.

Sift together one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour, one and one-half tenspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half tenspoonful of saft, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one and one-third cupfuls of onlineal, six tablespoonfuls of melted shortening and two-thirds of a cupfui of water. Mix and roll out thin on al floured board; cut with a biscuit cutter and bake in a greased pan in a moderate oven twenty minutes.

Corn Oysters. Sift a half cupful of flour with a easpoonful of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of sall, add two tublespoonfuls of melted fat to one can of corn; mix all together and add two wife!" beaten eggs. Fry in a little fat until

brown, then turn. Corn Flour Dumplings. Take a cupful of corn flour, a teaspoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of milk, two eggs, a teaspoonful of baking powder; mix and beat well,

drop into hot stew by tablespoonfuls. Nellie Maxwell The writer has heard of several cases

sential ingredient is a stabilizer, en- there, mamma; just the man and me." | quences." keeps the water and oil from separatlow In large cities where the price of milk is high and a clean product s difficult to obtain, this substitute should be in considerable demand.

First President's Cabine

George Washington and only five cablnet officers-a secretary of state, a secretary of the treasury, a secrean attorney general. A secretary of themen of the jury!" the mayy was added under John Adams, a secretary of the interior under Roosevelt and of labor under Wilson.

Ice Foundation for Road.

At one point of a road recently constructed in Alaska there is a solid ice point proved that there is a 40-foot feet, and they taper but little toward him wid a flatiron." bed of clear ice and six feet of gravel the top. From, them can be obtained between the surface layer and bed long wing beams for flying machines,

A Berkshire (Mass.) man says he

mechanical difficulties in recoverplied profitably in the meantime in arriving during the fall and winter.

Find Frosted and Decayed

Potatoes May Be Utilized

Prosted and decayed potatoes have

been found in trials conducted by

in Manufacture of Starch

From Their Conscience Are Sensitive and High-Minded

There may be well-intentioned peo-

and dumping charges.

ple who say that virtue always leads to success and vice to misery. But it is an obvious and monstrous falsehood In a world where we profit by the good deeds of our parents and where mil-Hous are suffering unutterable tortures because of the deeds of foreign poten-Increased in Production tates. That those who suffer must The preliminary statement of the in- have been wicked, and that those who termi revenue collections for the fis- triumph must have been virtuous, is cal year ended June 30, 1918, accord- one of the most inhuman beliefs in hising to the Journal of Commerce, shows tory. As to the doctrine that the rethat the production of regular clears ward of virtue is to be found in a clear decreased by 482,470,413 under the conscience or high satisfaction-that production of the fiscal year ended is an even more violent falsehood. The neople who suffer most from their con-There is a decrease for the year in science are obviously the sensitive and little cigars of 2,511,559, in snuff of high-minded, while self-approbation health and comfort of a tarmly more de-pend than the quality of its home-made 341,190 pounds and in smoking and comes most easily to the complacent chewing tobacco of 28,115,697 bounds, and fortune-favored Jack Horners. The The only kind of tobacco product doctrine that the reward of moral life which increased the production was is a feeling of satisfaction or happi-Cream one-fourth of a cupful of eigarettes. The production of eiga- ness is not only contrary to moral exshortening with one-half a cupful of rettes during the fiscal year just past perience, but is intellectually sterile.-

WORDS OF WISE MEN

of sorrow, but not for that may the life drop its work. If we refuse to be of use to others until we are free from troubles of our own we shall spend years In waiting and complaining. As long as idleness is shut out from our lives all the sins

of wantonness are prevented and there is little danger of temptation. Incompetence, slackness, ignormal neglect are the causes of

half our woes. Let us be informed, let us be determined and we shall not fail."

Not Making Any.

Traveler (in smoking ear)—Could 1 rouble you for a match? Champlon Puglilst (absently)-Not breath, "Oh, papa," he said, "a man; till I finish my vaudeville engage- out in the street has some pigeons for

Still Saving. "Yes, I am, sald Farmer Corntossel. "The only!

it lasts." Up-to-Date. "And you need not try to conceal courself behind the skirts of your

"Huh! You don't know what you! are talking about. My wife's skirts the inferent redon't even conceal her."

No Idle Interlude. "What do you do to pass the that when politics has adjourned?" inquired the innocent bystander. "My friend," replied Senator Sor- ous citizen, "It ghum, "the poet has said, 'All the would be slow world's a stage.' The busiest work is work kindling the not done in the public performances, fires, of punish-

All She Could Sec. Recently a neighbor's girl was

but In the rehearsals."

In Boston, at Any Rate. -- Boston Transcript.

New Form. "Now gentlemen of the Jury," began the old lawyer. Hearing a cough from his partner, he stopped abruptly. "I beg pardon. Now, ladies and gen-

Fifty-Fifty. Another thing-when a lady walks which gets the most advertising?-Golveston News.

Silver Spruce Popular.

The silver spruce of British Columwhich run from 15 to 35 feet in length.

Labrador has an area of 200,000 wearing trousers." "Not yet. But found a potato bug on a mountain top, square miles, but the population is still-well anyhow, I'm just looking only 4:000.

Young Financier. Newell entered his father's study one day much excited and out of

sale, and I just lack 24 cents of hav-Ing enough to buy one. Won't you give me that much?" As the father "You are no banded over the desired amount be longer interested asked how much the pigeons were in daylight say- worth. As the small boy hurrled away he shouted back: "Twenty-five cents."

Burroughs-"I know a man who tooks so much like you one could work hard while iously)-"You haven't paid him that i fiver I lent you three months ago, have you?"-Boston Evening Tran-

> The Place for Modern Matches, "I wish hese matches wire in glons," exclaimed the man who was trying to light a eigarette. "So do L" answered the seri-

Very Sound Asteep. Two men had argued about politics Substitute for Cow's Milk knocked down by an automobile, but until at length they had come to only slightly injured. Not long-after blows, "Sir," said one with dignity, when Charles II came to the throne A very palatable and entirely sat- the child had to go on an arrand, so "you have called me a knave and a England with a sigh of relief laid isfactory substitute for cow's milk and her mother warned her to what might fool, you have broken my spectacles, cream is now being manufactured by happen if she wasn't careful, adding you have punched me twice. I hope mixing in water sterilized skim milk, that the good Lord might not be with you will not rouse the sleeping lion produced by evaporation, and making her this time. The child quickly and in my breast, for if you should, I canan emulsion with coconut oil. An es- swered: "The good Lord wasn't not tell what may be the conse-

> Cruel Criticism. hest term," says an exchange. "No; one of her unpublished poems at our it is generally won by the better team." club meeting, this afternoon." - Mr. Djer (smiling)-"Lyric, dramatic di dactic or epic?" Mrs. Djer-"Dyspeptic!"—Buffalo, Express.

> > Just What He Had Done. Charlie, trying to amuse himself as best he could, came out of the garage dragging an old cobwebby urabrella. which after much exertion he was able to open over his head. His grandmother, coming to the door, called out, "Charlie, you put that umbrella right up this minute." Charlie pined back, "I has dot it up and I'se doin for a walk."

Properly Designated. Mrs. Clancy-"My husband do he sufferin' wid prostration." Mrs. Casev "Nervous prostration?" Mrs. Clancy foundation. At the surface there is a bla has been in much demand for air - "Ye may call it so. He made me two-foot layer of moss and tundra, but plane construction because the trees that nervous when he came home previous mining operations at this grow extremely tall, sometimes 150 drunk last night that Oi prostrated

> Preparedness. "What, are you doing at a trousers sale, Mrs. Newgirl? Women aren't pround."-Stray- Stories.

Styles Go Back To Early Dates

the United States department of agrigulture to be entirely capable of New York.—It is a long cry from Jian, is the sleeveless blouse, or short producing acceptable and frequently Henry II to Cromwell, but fashion funic that our shops sell as casually jumps that length in seven-leagued as they once did the American shirthoots and regards it as a trifle. Fish- waist. These, also, were buttlemented ion, indeed, asserts a fashion critic, at the hear, while ours are not, but olaces the two periods of the world's they also showed the full sleeves of history together without apology. She the shirt beneath. In those days the takes a bit from one and a slice from man chose the undershirt in broad

the other, and calls it a frock. History has been ransacked for three world-war as an ald to jaded brains. Possibly Napoleon was sufficiently an | cur look, egotist to foresee that the period he ereated in the world's progress would hundred years, as it has done, but he duction must be added transportation



A survey of the state shows that he berry acreage has decreased Steadily in Wisconsin for the past en years and rapidly for the past we years until now it has almost eached the vanishing point.

What makes the situation more erious from the standpoint of the onsumer is that similar conditions cem to prevail in Illinois and Michian markets.

Secretary Oranefield urges fruit rowers to increase their acreage nd advises owners of small farms here dairying is not the principal usiness to plant strawberries and aspherries. Strawberries yield a all crop one year from planting. aspherries require two years. "The profits will be in proportion the amount of skill and labor usd in growing and marketing. Five cres of strawberries and five acres raspberries may easily yield net turns greater than any 160 dairy

Questions concerning the culture oriental frocks, which takes away berries, soil, varieties, etc., will be suggestion of the East except in hswered free of charge by addressng Secretary State Horticultural -beiety, Madison, Wis.

The Hortfcultural Society will also hese are minor changes, however Strend a practical fruit grower to any ironmunity on petition of six or more weople who actually want to engage the work to offer suggestions and advice. "The need of an increased creage of herries is urgent. Prices thinfre good and are apt to remain so."

---LILIA BALM. eve

THE EX-KAISER

William Hohenzollern, the former Nerman Kaiser, issolated from the Then Callot sent to this country veryorld in the castle of Amerongen, era tolland, is writing a long and detionkiled statement which, it is undering tood, will contain his answer to he world's frightful indictment gainst him at the trial which, as he

veidently realizes, is inevitable. Vhile thus incarcerated for by what-Typer name the place may be called, ginn is really a prison he is said to be urning to religion for consolationttending daily prayers and keeping ancine Bible and other religious books horronstantly near him.

and friendlines... and instead of looking among present fashlons for inspiration, knowing full well by practical evidence that they are Parisian, she has gone back to British history. Later she may remember Mesopotamia and Palestine, and linking them to Allemby and Marshall, swirl back to Holy Land costumery.

At the moment she is interested in eras of which she has thought little and cared less. It seems a strange light now is to hardly tell you apart." Lenders (anx- thing that the temperamental designers of Paris, on whom the world depends for the movement of the season in clothes, should revive the fashions of Cromwell. Curious juxtaposition of ideas. None has ever arisen in French history who could be likened to this Puritan, and we may find the reason for this singular recrudescence in the pleasant fact that Cromwell was sandwiched between two Charleses whose

frivolity is historically foreign to Paris. The Cromwellian inspiration is new: | Cown of sweet-gum colored velours the revival of those fashions which were adopted before the word had any significance when Henry I was king of England. In looking over a book of old costumery the similarity shown between the frocks of then and and is startling. And this is all the further we have gone in dress; is the exclamation that comes first.

Those were severe fashions when Croinwell interrupted the pleasure-loving Stuarts. Some one has said that uside her hair shirt to show that she wors a silk one beneath. Just recently there has appeared sev-

eral sorts with battlemented hems, a strange sign of those times, and a double row of buttons on each side of a long straight front opening. The wide linen collar and cuffs are added, and velled by black lace are finished and one sees that it is a new fashion. Not so new, but equally Cromwell- edging.

Blocked Effect Done in Colors of White According to Character - of the Embroidery.

A curious development in table linens and scaris for the bedroom is the blocked effect done either in colors expanse and make the finish less no- orative touch. ticeable is welcome. Hemstitching by machine or hand

is one way of making these checkered in the corners or in every other block, vogue,

yellow and red-barred stripcs. As we wear this other coat, the batyears for inspiration, strange to re-themented one with long sleeves, fuscord, when one realizes that a few tened at the neck, but not below, the decades from now fashion will proba- effect is good. It provides a variant bly start in to register the impress from the accepted styles of jackets. It sions of these days, and throughout is heltless, which is a fashion the all the ages to come, if there are such | French designers are striving hard to hings as fashions for women, those establish. The slim lines of this coat who build them will go to this era of keep the widths from awkwardness and the small armholes aid the clean-

Sinuous Hips of the Orient. It may be a imppy fact one that

ers have no objection to "bunching" | quite up to his tough reputation when might have been startled at the fact the countries when it comes to fash- he was in the arid climate of Alannaions. To put the oriental hip drapery alongside the coat of Cromwell and the chemise of Adele of Lauvain is to the story that drifted back to Chilegitimate business. All's well that once looked well,

might be their motto and they go on making a sartorial Tower of Babel, for if a costume could speak, this is what would happen in any representative gathering. The Orient is always too seductive, too easy of imitation, to escape constant usage; there may have been periods in social history when it would not have been possible to persuade well-placed women to I fur in the clothes of the Temple and those of the Bazaars, but we

I happen to belong to one of them. e have stopped at some things in last six years, but we have gone very far,

dateness has entered into costumluring the last two years, but now may see a return to license in cosry that may make pre-war fashlwon't be too unconfined.

there is a pleasing sedateness freedom from demureness and ness, then we will see good coses. Already there is 'n gracious of employing orientalism which not be objected to by conservas, even in the hip drapery whose hings are the sign and symbol of Eastern dancers. here is a tendency to combine col-

I satin with black thread lace in I swirl of fabric that goes about the The Square Figure.

ortant they may be to the mass of men who have no intention of hging their clothes into every prosion that passes, in comparison to subtle transformation going on in contour of the figure. It is getsquare. If it succeeds there is ther blue ribbon of victory to the ise of Callot who moves along a sterious way toward changing the hion of the civilized world.

se primitive garments without belt,



right. But he don't like me, nonow. showing the square contour for

there is a sash of Indian-red crepe. of cloth, or so it appeared, and sewed up at each side, women simply uttered an emphatic negative and passed them by. Even that little group of extremists which can be depended on to try out everything once, at least, were todoubtful of the experiment to put money in it. And yet here it is creeping in among all the best gowns from important houses and promised as the ruling contour for spring. (Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper

which fashion is headed. The back

of the skirt is plaited, the front

plain. Under the square bodice

Ruffle of Wide Edging. Corsets of fiesh-colored silk brocade | May," the girl at the door said.

TABLE LINENS. AND SCARFS for as a border around the edge. There

is much chance for novelty here. Fringe on Sweaters.

Fringe has invaded the precinct of sweaters. Often it is found on the sides of the large sailor collar, and is made of the same wool as the sweater or wool of contrasting color. One silk sweater that can be made by any clevor white according to the character of er knitter has black and white fringe the accompanying embroidery and in all around a large shawl collar, around various ways. The reason for this is the bottom of the sweater and around rather obvious. Now that fine linens the lower edge of the cuffs. Tassels, have become so scarce the pleasure of which are only a short concentrated looking at a pure unbroken surface of bit of fringe, are used frequently at soft white linen is not for the house- the ends of sashes on the new swentwife of today. Her "linens" will very ers or they are placed at the corners likely be cottons for some time, and of the sailor collar to hold the points anything which will break the cotton in pince and to add an interesting dec-

Knitted Slik Lingerie. American women have come to cloths. Outline or couching is effect know the economical advantages of tive too. The blocks vary according knitted wik lingerie, and mutching

CITY BAD MAN TAMED IN WEST

Sheriff's .45 Looks Like Cannon to Chicago Safeblower.

BECOMES LAMB

Official Says Prisoner Behaved Himself on Train Returning to Chi-

of Little .45. Chicago,--"Big Joe" Moran, safeblower who some time ago escaped from the Cook county jall, is more or less securely locked up in the Joliet prison and hitterly deciding "rube con-

cago-Always Conscious

stables" and their "Wild West" stuff, But it was the kind of taunting a small boy does when he has a nice high fence between himself and a gives cause for rejoicing that design- larger boy. "Big Joe" Moran wasn't gordo, N. M., and under the cold eye of the sheriff's "forty-five," according engo when Moran was brought back. The man who brought him back was

the man who captured him-Deputy Sheriff C. H. Haynes of New Mexico. "Behaved All Right." Sheriff Haynes is as much of the West as the alkall dust and caetus. He is tall and lanky and there are wrinkles about his gray eyes that speak humor as well as long days

stretcher of the desert country. Deputy Haynes grinned when he was asked of the capture and conduct of "Big Joe" Moran.

soulnting across the hot, sunbaked

"Oh, the gentleman behaved all right," he said, "I sort of knew he was hiding out at this May Wallace's place where we got him. I don't care much about gun-play, so, when I went to take him with a couple of the boys we pretended like we were on a hunt appear anomic. Let us hope that for slackers. I went right up to May's back door and went in. She said she was alone, but there were two plates set on the table.

"So I start toward her room. She runs ahead of me. When I get there there is Moran sitting on a chair and a gun on the table in front of him. He Makes a Decision.

"It really isn't a gun, at that. More like a pea-shooter. It looked like a ,22, but I found out later it was a .38. "I told him to come along. He said, he guessed he wouldn't and he told mo



He Said He Wouldn't Leave. to go to-well, he swore at me. So I just moved my hand toward my .45. Then he decided to come along. He wasn't so darned hostile.

"In the fall I put a man to guard him. Moran got a little braver and said: "There's a weak spot in the jail. TH get out.' "The man who was guarding him

said: 'There's a strong spot, 100. "When it came time to bring him back to Chicago this Moran began to not like he did here, according to what they tell me. He said he wouldn't leave. So I unlocked the cell door and went in and got him. I showed him

my .45 and he came along. "He knew I had the old .45 with" me and we didn't even have to sut the banderffs on him. "Oh, yes, the gentleman behaved all

As for my .45—well, he just can't tol- $^{2\sqrt{3}}$ erate ft.' GIRL BANDITS IN CHICAGO

Hold Up Saloon and Get Away With \$164 With Coolness of Scasoned Crooks.

Chicago,-Two young girls suddenly nonned into Patrick Farley's saloon; In Chicago, and, pointing heavy revolvers at the hartender and two patrons, ordered them to throw up their

One girl stood on guard at the doorway. She also assisted the other, who did the actual robbing. This latter had a sense of humor. After emptying the cash register of \$150 she helped herself to a drink of

whisky and rang up "No Sale.". Then she relieved the two awed patrons of "Don't overlook the bartender, The girls backed their way out of

bile.

Girls Break Jail. Gary, Ind.-Della Nickolovitch, age fourteen, and Anna Miluna, age fift teen, fore out the ceiling of their celland escaped jail by sliding down to water pine on the outside of the building. They were captured on the outskirts of the city a few hours later Della was held here for the authorities of the Girls' home at Indianapolis, have

cashing the check. Tenth Jail Term for Man of 68. Chicago,-John Murray, sixty-eigi years old, has started to serve his tent fall term. He was sentenced in Chic go to five years in the federal prison : Leavenworth. He is an incorriging mounterfetter, the authorities said: 3

ing escaped from there some time agef

The other girl was arrested by feet

eral authorities on a charge of havin,

opened a letter containing a check an

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MUCH LAND VACANT SAYS SECRETARY

Discussing the problem of land tiloment, the Secretary of Agriculure in his annual roport says that titn wise foresight and increased employment of scientific practice, under the stimulation of intelligent agencies, America can take care of and provide for a very much larger population under even more favorable elemistances and In greater prosperity.

"Interest in land for home and faims increases in the Nation as the population grows. It has become population grows. It has become more marked as the area of public land suitable and available for agri-culture has dimished," says the Secrotary. "It is intensified at the present time by rousen of the sug-

gestion and desire that returned solders and others who may wish to secure farms shall have an oppor-tunity to do so under suitable conditions. It finds expression, too, is discussions of the number of tenant armers and in the meaning and sig That there is still toom in the

fation for many more people on arms is clear. The United States The only way for anyone to escape proper contains about 1,000,000,000 eres of had, of which an acres of the possibility of some time having to secept CHARITY from the Red Cross 140,000,000 acres or 60 per cont tiliable Approximately 376,000. is to become ONE with the Red Cross. For terrible calamity may come to us 000 acres, or 32 per cent, of this was planted in crops in 1918. In all. The money wealth of the Belglans was as nothing when they were stripped other words, for every 100 acres now tilied 300 acres may be utilized of clothing and food. And that feeling of oneness with the organization when the country is fully sattled Of course, much of the best tand that our men on the other side have appetably that most easily brought under cultivation and in reasonably casy reach of large consuming conhad during the war was not merely a great, but was the GREATEST, factor in enabling the Red Cross to give the tors, is in use, though much of it possibly 85 per cent, is not yielding full returns. Extension of the farmefficient ald that it did. ed area will consequently be mad-with greater expense for clearing

proparation, drainago, and irrigatio and for profitable operation will in

olve marketing arrangements of

high degree of perfection and the discriminating selection of true

having a relatively high unit value.

fore be secured in two ways, namely through the use of more land and through the adoption of improved processes of cultivation of all tand

and of markoting. The latter in-olvos the general application of the

host methods used by the mos killful farmers and urged by ex

perionced, practical and scientific ex-

perts. It will necessitate seed so lection and improvement, plant an

animal brooding, soil development brough rotation, the discriminating

so of fertilizors, the control

neans that farming must be liable and that seelety must

willing to pay the price. Under a condition can farming expand.

monus, too, that only as many wil

or need stay on farms as may be no

cossary to supply what the consum-ers will take at prices which will justify production. Many people

sponk as If they thought there should be no limit to the number engaged

In agriculture or to production of crops. The farmer must consider

this balance fust as much as any other business man. The number of individuals remaining in the farming industry will, in the long

run, continuo to adjust Itself rough

ly to the economic domand and will

increase as it expands or as relative economics are effected."

THE SOLDIER'S REWARD

lose of the Napoleonic wers the

British votorans, otherwise incapa-

itated and generally imperunious, were rewarded for their priceless

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What the nations of the work

ngaged in the recent war are doing

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manufactured, and the soldier fully

quipped with whatever is necessar

equipped with whitever is necessary to enable him to go in the world in the best possible condition. The leturning soldiers of today are entitled to the best and will be give.

proference in every walk of life, The wounded and disabled soldiers

will be made as nearly whole as pos-sible by material equipment and by

education as government expense

As the little magazine, "Carry On," issued in the interest of the disabled

soldiors and sailors from the United

"War is damineble and death is

the least of its tells. But at loast

la the hideous prodicament of a cen ury ago.
"Not one but can learn at no ex-

ponse to himself some trade or pro-lession that will support even those

dependent upon him, or, retaining his own self-respect as he must, win

him, if he be single, the respect and affections of some fine girl who might not have coked at him in the

"flow much of his body does a

man need to earn a living in this year of vhools and wires? For in-

stance, legs are not requisite at the cigar bench; expert typowriters never look at the keys; the watchful eye of a supervisor is not hampered by the physics of a supervisor.

by the absence of arms. What with colephones, clevators, motor cars,

and like couriers and carriers, a respectable remnant of the human

frame can evercome most of the handleaps of muuflation."

sing feature or so isn't necessarily a souteness to dependence. Common

longo is a goneral servent and

with a little coaching, can learn to substitute for any of the missing

our stroots shart ring with the cry for alms—the hat helders and cup becrers already there reproach enlightenment. We should have beined them to their feet long ago.

The remarkable achievements of re-tinkered European soldiers indicate

that the only hopeless cripple is a deliberate shirker."

---LILIA BALM.

"Our stroots shan't ring with the

"If the head, stays intact, a mis-

office

dates surgeon general's

other government institutions a

revelation to many; even the bumps

An exchange states,

King's Highway'

justily production.

"Increased production can there

Let us remember what Mrs. Margaret Laing, canteen worker in France, told about our boys who came out of the hospitals without money:

A SHIP OF RESCUE

Always Travels in Troubled

Waters and Answers Every

Cry of Distress.

Christmas Roll Call Gives Every On-

a Chance to Take Part In

Rebuilding Our Broken

World,

sens and hazardous rescue work. And,

again, like the ship, it STANDS BY

till those endangered are helped to

Meanwhile the rest of the world,

busy with its own problems, hurrles

home during these times of storm and

At least that is the way it has been

In the past. But now comes the Christ-

mas Roll Call. And it is a privilege,

not a pest. It has no preferences. It

ceptions. It summons every man,

woman and child in the country. It

holds out to each one the blessed opportunity to ride on every Red Cross

ship of mercy, to speed with every

Red Cross train of relief that encircles the earth on their errands of

mercy.

stress, and draws down the blinds.

"Sometimes they would be able to make up a few cents between them," she said, "and sometimes they did not have anything. They would hang behind those who could pay. And they would look at the food so wistfully that it made one fight back the tears. The only way we could get them to take what they needed and craved was by saying: 'You know, boys, this was all paid for by your own people at home.' Then immediately their attitude would change and they would say: 'Why, yes, my mother' or 'my sisler gives to the Red Cross.' And then

how they would pitch in." ornalention of plant and animal diseases, good business practice and thrift, and many other things. I do not want something for nothing, And here is our glorious opportunity to take the rest of our nation by the hand, and with all pride and dignity insure ourselves of our own help in time

of adversity. This Christmas Roll Call gives everyone a chance to be a "Dollar Man." And most of us can be one right at home. For by joining the Red Cross now and paying the dollar we become as actively engaged in the great work as if we were giving all of our time to it. We are merely making our dollar substitute for those of us who are too busy to give all of our time to the

Some of the great achievements of the Red Cross have been told over and over, until the facts may seem old to you. But on this occasion they are on the sick list the past week. worth telling again. We should not forget, for instance, how the women of this nation, like our first Colonial mothers, turned suddenly into great manufacturors and made garments and supplies worth \$50,000,000 last year. Nor let us forget how \$111,000,000 was sent into the devastated countries during the time while men and women, giving their time for nothing, went with those dollars to see that they in the sights and shaking hands with were used in the way they were most all his old friends. Arthur looks needed. And the American Red Cross sent medicines and anesthetics to the hospitals of France when they were almost unobtainable, so that our boys

and a chance at ultimate recovery. There are so many things to tell that it is impossible to spread the whole story in this limited space. But each worker will know. For the letthe camps "over here" and from the fleids "over there" have been full of the reasons. Ask the mother of any boy who was imprisoned behind the cruel lines where food was scarce even for the enomy army, but who got his after the holidays.
20 nounds of biscults, pork and beans, Joe Folart, and Porcy Kempfert 20 pounds of biscults, pork and beans, cocea and other good, wholesome

things, every week. The roofs are at hand everywhere. The reasons are manifest. Everyone has ever known. Membership in the ugain at the mill after a two months Red Cross should be more universal than taxes; as universal as the public.

John Knief is still on the sick list than taxes; as universal as the public school, public opinion, or our own publie government.

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All Opticians Claim To Make Them-

I make the EYES PROVE the GLASSES are CORRECT or they do not leave my estab-

If your Glasses are correct today, you can see PERFECT-LY, if not; the Glasses should be discarded and CORRECT GEASSES worn-do not experiment-visit

LOUIS REICHEL

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SARATOGA

Miss Esther Burmeister gave

Miss Emma Missner is spending

attended the school program district No. 5 Friday evening.

Along the Seneca Road

Thursday evening, Jan. 2 and invite

at her home in Blron.

SIGEL

of his mother, Wednesday morning after several months illness. The

burial took place at Grand Rapids.

The deceased was born June 20th,

1900, and was 18 years, 6 months

enves his mother, sister and a bro-

Mrs. Swanson of Belyldere, Ill., sylviting at the home of his parent:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hills.
Misses Edith Worland and Hulda

a two wocks vacation with home

folks, Miss Sophia Lindstron, is home

from Voedum where she has been

Grand Rapids are visiting at the J.

Robert Lorg of Grand Rapids is

old at the time of his death

ther in France

leden homo.

the E. Berg home

mas with relatives.

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ALTDORF

Jost. Schilter returned from the army last Thursday and will again ake up his work on the home farm Christmas exercises were held at and fargely attended **REST OF WORLD IS TOO BUSY** the schoolhouse last Friday evening ind there will also be a week's vaca-

It is now compulsory that every case of influenza be reported to the local health officer. This is made necessary by the continual recur-

ance of the discuso.

Following is the list of those who have, up to date, paid their annual membership fee of \$1 00 to the Red The American Red Cross is perhaps Cross: Victoria Schiltor, like nothing so much as a stanch and Hackbaith, Mrs. Wirtz, Frank Husor, loyal ship in a storm. It goes its way

Alvis Husor, Mrs. Frank Wipfil, Mrs.
Christ Mattheis, John Arnold, Mrs. with senses tuned to catch any cry for J Beunier, Adum Kundert, Mrs. J. help. And when that cry comes, it Schiller, Mrs. Anton Arnold, Misdrives instantly and without fear Albert Emerson, Aldrich, Arnold straight to the place of distress, in Locey, O. J. Leu, Mrs. O. J. A. H. U. S. Training Camp in the south J. Lou, arrived home last Friday. flood and fire and disaster, just as the John Huser, Carl Arnold, Carl Vier- Mr. and Mrs. F. Rickman and ship braves the perils of tumbling tol, Jost Schilter and Josephine Alex Burmelster of Grand Rapids

VANDRIESSEN

The ladies aid society met Doc. with Mrs J. Landquist. The next neating will be hold with Miss Mabol Holtz at the Ervin Holtz home Jan and. Evorybody is welcome

Mrs Ethel Miller and brother,

8. Jero, were Sunday callers at Win Schotskics M. Winegarden is suffering with an attack of rhountation the past

plays no favorites. It makes no ex-Robert and Bearl Brown of Grand tapids passed thru this berg Thurs day on their way to Leola to visit their aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs

Vm. Clark.
John White made a business telp Madison this week Alexander Bass was a

Isitor Tuesday
Archie Phoips is now recovering rom an attack of Influenza.
Bichard Carlson and I. Jero Cettuer shoppers last week Mr and Mis. 1. Olsen were shop as at Hancock Wednesday Raphls spent last work with parents, Mr. and Mrs. R Toske. Williams was seen on treats Priday

The Oshkosh Wiregrass Company

tave mon here pressing the wire Mrs C. E. Duck has been on th

BIRON

Ed. Ott and other men from the Frand Rapids will are helping with he work here at this will. Fred Trudoll was in our village home. ne day with a load of baggas, supolving his friends

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kentpferl look their little child to Grand Ra olds one day last week to be doctored and at this writing is doing fine Percy Ebucher is now employed he mill here for the winter August Jansky is back to oro again as brake hustler

Geo Batos Jr. and family spent Hendrickson, who are attending Sunday with the Arthur Sweeney school at Grand Rapids are enjoying Hanry Veight was on the sick list

the past week Mr. Barbor was on the the past week. A. L. Akey got a letter from his

We are proud, we Americans. We Mass., stating that he is now on a onet want something for nothing. U. S. Training ship, Meade, and he likes his job first rate so far. Jeff says that the street cars run all under the ground. There is some dif-terence from Chicago Jeff says. Thos. McGrath was at the mill one day and said he had received a letter

from his son, Emmolt, who is in France stating that they would all The Tony Haydock family are on Miss Agnes Peterson has gone to he sick list at this writing, Geo Fisher and wife were at Rudolph Sunday

Chas Fields is still on the sick Archie Shourier was on the sick list a few days the past week. Bill Hamn was in Grand Rapids ono days on business. A. L. Akey was in Grand Rapids one day last wook on business.

Fred Eberhardt's oldest boy wa Mr. and Mrs. C Atwood were in drand Rapids one day doing their Xmas shopping. Budd Gaffney is kept busy days taking people to and from

Irand Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohnen wore n Grand Rapids and at Rudolph ho past wook. Arthur Cazolov who went to soldier's training school at Milwau-kee was at the mill one day taking

pod in his soldier suit. Mrs. A. L. Akey and daughter. Poarl, wont to Mosince Monday spend Xmas with their relatives Leonard Fritz of Grand Rapids and their allies might have some re- and Robert Burke of Plymouth, two lief from the torment of their wounds, young soldiers were in our village Saturday and Sunday. Both young

soldiers look fine Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gloskoff and Mrs Worden were in Grand Rapids the past week shopping.
There was a program at the school. ters that have come from the boys in house Friday night and all those that were there said everything was tine and all the pupils were trained

In fine shape.
W. E. Beadle was in Grand Rapds one day last week on business.
The school closed Friday until

were in Grand Rapids one day.
Wm. Hamm was supplying his rionds with frosh beef last To hutchered two shoers last week.
Archie Shearier was in Grand Rap should become a member of the widest, ids on busines sone day last week, best and hollest crusade the world Henry Horick is back to work

> at this writing.
> Wm. Golbel and his crew of men tro now cutting logs on the McGrath land that they bought on the river. terracts the yellow ting Odolion and Basil Rocheleau were any finishing process Grand Rapids the past week on the mixture must be carefully work-

Fred Trudell was a business visi-| finish. tor in Grand Rapids one day last John Zimmorman of Rudolph is ow employed at the mill here for the winter. the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher were in
Grand Rapids one day shopping.

John Zimmerman of Rudolph is
now empoyed at the mill here for

the winter Harry Sellars was in Grand Rapids one day on business.

Frank Barden of Linwood is now stopping at the boarding house. Frank says it is to far for him to come that distance for an old man, John Bingert goes to Grand Rap-ics quite often to see his brother, August, who is still at the hospital. August is doing fine at this writing. Grand Rapids doing some shopping

Stands to Reason

Christmas program in her school in district No. 5 which was very good Knuto L. Knutoson of Grand Rapids is working for Peter Knutoson. John Gallegher of Tomahawk is olks nour Grand Rapids. isiting old time friends and neigh-

bors a few days this week.

Mrs. N. H. Potter of Grand Rapids with Mrs. Ida Robinson. visiting at the Tum Crystal home. Ed. Sig was sawing wood in the eighborhood the first part of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Horn returned last week from their visit at Water-

kee are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs R. wack,
Mr and Mrs Tom Cleary spont
Sunday with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs Geo, Gabel and family. Albert Shoer who has been in the

The S. S. C. mot with Mrs. J. B. Ostermeyer Last Thursday It was building. Papers and addresses by voted to have the next meeting leading fruit and flower growers prohursday evening, Jan. 2 and invite fessional and amateur, will feature be gootlemen to join us. Ladies the Convention.

piease notice.

The pupils of the Jackson selool gave their Christmas program Monday evening, to an interested audience. The selections and songs given were very good and the selections. dlonce. The selections and songs by Secretary Cranefield of the State given were very good and the pupils Horticultural Society to plant more acquitted themselves, with much strawberries and raspberries, next

crodit in the rendering. After the spring program Santa distributed candy hoxes and presents, those in the the beiry acroage has decreased audience as well as the pupils being steadily in Wisconsin for the past Favored with many gifts.

Aug. Bartz went to Milwaukee on Monday to spond Christmas with his brothers and sisters.

Wendell Ostermayer and George serious from the standpoint of the

serious from the standpoint of the Robinson came home from Appleton consumer is that similar conditions

Secretary Oranefield urges fruit growers to increase their acreage and advises owners of small farms where dairying is not the principal Miss Barton, teachor of the Jack-son school will apend the holidays tusiness to plant strawberries and traspherries. Strawberries yield a full crop one vent from planting, rasphetries require two years, "The profits will be in proportion to the amount of skill and labor used in growing and marketing. ed in growing and marketing. Five Adolph Johnson died at the home res of strawberiles and five acres of raspherries may easily yield net

> Questions concerning the culture of berries, soil, varieties, etc., will be snswered free of charge by addressing Sceretary State Hortlcultural Society, Madison, Wis.
>
> The Hortlcultural Society will also

send a practical fruit grower to any community on petition of six or more people who actually want to engage in the work to offer suggestions and advice. "The need of an increased arroage of herries is urgent. Prices are good and are apt to remain so."

THE EX-KAISER

Visiting relatives,
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Marks of William Hohenzollern, the former world in the castle of Amerongen. Holland, is writing a long and talled statement which it is underspending his two weeks vacation at stood, will contain his answer to the world's frightful indictment Mr. and Mrs. David Andorson will eveldently realizes, is inevitable, While thus incarcerated for by what Kulfe River, Minn. Knife River, Minn.

Miss Edith Blomquist who tenches it is really a prison he is said to be turning to religion for consolution--attending dally prayers and keeping the Bible and other religious books

constantly near him.

MEEHAN We wish everyone a happy and prosperous New Year. Those who have had charge of the Rod Cross membership drive here re port good success and a good num-ber of new members Those who have been having influenza are all well again and there

Arpin where she will spend Christ-

are no more new cases. School which has been closed for the past month will commence again next Monday, Doc. 20th. Soveral from here were called to Stevens Point last Friday by the

ourt in the Wolosck fire case.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clussman wont over to Amhest and attended the funeral of Mrs. Clussman's brother, Harold MFler, which was held on Saturday, Reverett Clussman wont down to Madison Saturday whore he expects

KEEP CLOTH LOOKING

LIKE NEW To have fabrics, after laundering, possess their original appearance care must be taken with colored materials that they do not fade, and with white materials that they rb-

nain snow-white. Aside from this suggests the Department of Agriculture, much depends on the sizing of cloth. Too much stiffening speller Too much stiffening spolls its appearance and too little is quite as bad.
Most housekeepers use starch for stiffening ordinary clothing. Starch keeps the clothes cloan longer and lso nels as an absorbent for stain,

thus saving wear on the fibre by making excess friction in laundering unnocessary. Manufacturers add other substances bosides starch to their finished mixture and their practices have been adopted in home and laundry work with success. For instance, borax gives smoothness; paralin, wax or turpentine give gloss; and alun a certain degree of pliability. The substance used to whiten is bluing, which counternate the realist the re teracts the yellow tinge. To

and out of the starch and bluing and rubbing well between the hands. King Salmon Ran Late Big king salmen which runs is millions up the Yukon river every summer, were about five weeks late in making their appearance this year. As a rosult white residents and natives along the river who de-pend on the run for their winter food

ed into the fabric to insure uniform

This is done by dipping in

hend of the function that which took talked of a salmon famine and the horrors of a fishless winter.

Delayed winter ice in the Bering sea at the mouth of the Yukon, it is believed here made it impeable. s believed here, made it impossible for the fish to enter the stream. Bering sea ice, this year, according august, who is still at the hospital. to reports, moved later than at any ugust is doing fine at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stolp were in are taken from the river in nets and rand Rapids doing some shopping wheel traps and are cured in camps and day. along the shores.

He's Usually Not Worth It

PLEASANT HILL

The Christmas exercises hold a the Pleasant Corner schoolhouse on Friday evening was well attended and everyone spoke highly of them. Our teacher, Miss Bingert, is spending her vacation with home Otis Holcomb is building machine shed.

The Red Cross met Wednesday Fred Fox and family m their new house last week.

the holidays at the George Telorson town and other places. home.

Mrs. Peter Hauson returned home
Mr and Mrs. A Lacey of Milwau- from their visit at Kaukauna last Mrs. Peter Hanson returned home

> FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET AT MADISON IN JANUARY

> Madison, Dec. 16th, 1918... The annual Connvention and Fruit Show of the State Horticultural Society will be held in Madison Jan.

Saturday alght, the S. A. T. C. hav-ing been mustered out on that day. Mrs. Otto Middlesteadt of Grand Secretary Oranefield urges Irui

funeral was hold on Saturday morning at ton o'clock from the home. Mr. Andreo officiating and turns greater than any 160 dairy stock farm.'

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The trouble with the man you flammation which causes practically have to know to like is that usually all stomach, liver and intestinal he is so disagreeable that few people care to make a second attempt to be apt to shed a little now and then."

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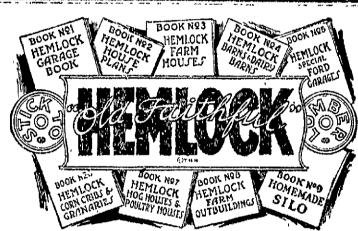
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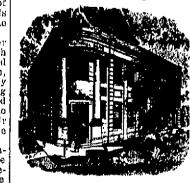
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Discussing the problem of land ettlement, the Secretary of Agricul ere in his annual report says tha wise foresight and increased loyment of scientific practice, moloyment of under the stimulation of intelligent agencies, America can take care of and provide for a very much larger population under even more favorable circumstances and in greater rosperity.

"Interest in land for home and farms increases in the Nation as the population grows. It has become more marked as the area of public land suitable and available for agriilture has dimished," says the Se-'It is intensified at the resent time by reason of the sugcestion and desire that returned sol-liers and others who may wish to scure farms shall have an oppor-unity to do so under suitable condi-It finds expression, too, it liscussions of the number of tenant armers and in its meaning and sig-

That there is still room in the Eatlon for many more people on farms is clear. The United States proper contains about 1,000,000,000 eres of land, of which an acrea o 140,000,000 acres or 50 per cent, tillable. Approximately 376,000,one acres, or 32 per cent, of twee planted in crops in 1918. other words, for every 100 acres was planted in crops in 1918. now tilled 300 acres may be utilized when the country is fully settled. Of course, much of the best land, especially that most easily brought under cultivation and in reasonably easy reach of large consuming cen-ters, is in use, though much of it, possibly 85 per cent, is not yielding full returns. Extension of the farm-od area will consequently be made with greater expense for clearing, preparation, drainage, and irrigation and for profitable operation will in volve marketing arrangements of a high degree of perfection and the

make up a few cents between them," she said, "and sometimes they did not discriminating selection of crop having a relatively high unit value erop: have anything. They would hang be-"Increased production can there-fore be secured in two ways, namely through the use of more land and hind those who could pay. And they would look at the food so wistfully that it made one fight back the tears. through the adoption of improved processes of cultivation of all land The only way we could get them - to take what they needed and craved was end of marketing. The latter by saying: You know, boys, this was volves the general application of the best methods used by the most home. Then immediately their attiskillful farmers and urged by ex-perienced, practical and scientific exsay: 'Why, yes, my mother' or 'my sisperts. It will necessitate seed lection and improvement, plant an aximal breeding, soil development through rotation, the discriminating ter gives to the Red Cross.' And then how they would pitch in." use of fertilizers, the control and eradication of plant and animal diseases, good business practice and do not want something for nothing. And here is our glorious opportunity thrift, and many other things. I to take the rest of our nation by the hand, and with all pride and dignity infitable and that society must be willing to pay the price. Under no condition can farming expand. means, too, that only as many will or need stay on farms as may be ne-

run, continue to adjust itself roughly to the economic demand and will

nerease as it expands or as relative

THE SOLDIER'S REWARD

today for the returning soldier is a revelation to many; even the human

empants of the battlefields are being

nend shoes and to repair machinery.

n other government institutions a:

to enable him to go in the world in the best possible condition. The returning soldiers of today are entitled to the best and will be give preference in every walk of life. The wounded and disabled soldiers will be made as accept whele as not preference.

will be made as nearly whole as pos

sible by material equipment and by education at government expense. As the little magazine. "Carry On," issued in the interest of the disabled

soldiers and sailors from the United States surgeon general's office,

"War is dominable and death is the least of its tolls. But at least

the blind and maimed are no longer in the hideous predicament of a cen

tury ago.
"Not one but can learn at no expense to himself some trade or pro-

ession that will support even those

dependent upon him, or, retaining his own self-respect as he must, who him, if he be single, the respect and affections of some fine girl who might not have ooked at him in the old days.

old days. * "
"How much of his body does a
"How much a living in this

man need to earn a living in this year of v-heels and wires? For in-stance, legs are not requisite at the

digar bench; expert typewriters never look at the keys; the watchful eye of a supervisor is not hampered by the absence of arms. What with

telephones, elevators, motor cars, and like couriers and carriers, a re-

spectable remnant of the human

frame can overcome most of the handleaps of mutilation."

"If the head, stays intact, a missing feature or so isn't necessarily

a sentence to dependence. Common

sense is a general servant and with a little coaching, can learn to substitute for any of the missing

"Our streets shan't ring with the

cry for alms—the hat holders and cup bearers already there reproach enlightenment. We should have helped them to their feet long ago. The remarkable achievements of re-

tinkered European soldiers indicate

that the only hopeless cripple is a deliberate shirker."

-LIMA BALM.

ificial hands and legs are manufactured, and the soldier fully equipped with whatever is necessary

conomies are effected."

An exchange states:

sure ourselves of our own help in time of adversity. This Christmas Roll Call gives everyone a chance to be a "Dollar Man." cessary to supply what the consum-ers will take at prices which will justify production. Many people And most of us can be one right at home. For by joining the Red Cross now and paying the dollar we become speak as if they thought there should be no limit to the number engaged as actively engaged in the great work we were giving all of our time erieulture or to product crops. The farmer must consider its balance just as much as any to it. We are merely making our dollar substitute for those of us who are other business man. of individuals remai The number too busy to give all of our time to the of individuals remaining in the farming industry will, in the long Red Cross.

over, until the facts may seem old to But on this occasion they are forget, for instance, how the women of this nation, like our first Colonial mothers, turned suddenly into great days taking people to and from manufacturers and made garments and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohnen were close of the Mapoleonic wars the British veterans, otherwise incapasupplies worth \$50,000,000 last year. citated and generally impecunious, were rewarded for their priceless services by permission to beg on the Nor let us forget how \$111,000,000 was sent into the devastated countries dur-King's Highway."
What the nations of the world engaged in the recent war are doing ing the time while men and women, giving their time for nothing, went with those dollars to see that they were used in the way they were most meeded. And the American Red Cross sent medicines and anesthetics to the made independent wage earners through the work done by governhospitals of France when they were ment agencies. The blind are being taught to weave, to typewrite, to make furniture, lace, to massage, to almost unobtainable, so that our boys and their allies might have some rellef from the torment of their wounds,

and a chance at ultimate recovery. There are so many things to tell that it is impossible to spread the whole story in this limited space. But each worker will know. For the letters that have come from the boys in the camps "over here" and from the fields "over there" have been full of fields "over there" have been full of the reasons. Ask the mother of any boy who was imprisoned behind the cruel lines where food was scarce even for the enemy army, but who got his 20 pounds of biscuits, pork and beaus, 20 pounds of biscuits, pork and beans, cocoa and other good, wholesome things, every week.

The roofs are at hand everywhere. The reasons are manifest. Everyone should become a member of the widest, est and holiest crusade the world has ever known. Membership in the Red Cross should be more universal than taxes; as universal as the public school, public opinion, or our own pub-He government.



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LOUIS REICHEL

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

Miss Esther Burmeister gave

Christmus program in her school in district No. 5 which was very good

home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lacey of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Albert Shoer who has been in the

U. S. Training Camp in the south, arrived home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rickman and Alex Burmeister of Grand Rapids attended the school program in district No. 5 Friday evening.

the gentlemen to join us. Ladies please notice.

ing been mustered out on that day.

Mrs. Otto Middlesteadt of Grand

Rapids spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Teske.
Miss Barton, teacher of the Jack-

on school will apend the holidays

SIGEL

Adolph Johnson died at the home

of his mother. Wednesday morning

funeral was held on Saturday

norning at ten o'clock from the home. Mr. Andree officiating and

hurial took place at Grand Rapids

leaves his mother, sister and a bro-

Mrs. Swanson of Belvidere, Ill.

s visiting at the home of his parent:

two weeks vacation with home

folks.
Miss Sophia Lindstrom is home

from Veedum where she has been visiting relatives.

Irand Rapids are visiting at the J.

spending his two weeks vacation at the E. Berg home.

Robert Berg of Grand Rapids is

Mrs. Louis LeMae of Rockford, I., is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson will

spend Christmas with relatives at Knife River, Minn.

Miss Edith Blomquist who teaches

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months illness.

at her home in Biron.

after several

her in France.

Heden home.

The pupils of the Jackson school

bors a few days this week.

SARATOGA ALTDORF

Jensen

Jost. Schilter returned from the army last Thursday and will again take up his work on the home farm. Christmas exercises were held at the schoolhouse last Friday evening and there will also be a week's vacation.

A SHIP OF RESCUE

Always Travels in Troubled

Waters and Answers Every

Cry of Distress.

REST OF WORLD IS TOO BUSY

Christmas Roll Call Gives Every On

a Chance to Take Part in

Rebuilding Our Broken

The American Red Cross is perhaps

seas and hazardous rescue work. And,

again, like the ship, it STANDS BY

till those endangered are helped to

Meanwhile the rest of the world,

At least that is the way it has been

n the past. But now comes the Christ-

mas Roll Call. And it is a privilege,

not a pest. It has no preferences. It

plays no favorites. It makes no ex-

ceptions. It summons every man,

woman and child in the country. It

holds out to each one the blessed op-

portunity to ride on every Red Cross

ship of mercy, to speed with every

Red Cross train of relief that encir-

cles the earth on their errands of

The only way for anyone to escape

the possibility of some time having to

necept CHARITY from the Red Cross

is to become ONE with the Red Cross.

For terrible calamity may come to us

all. The money wealth of the Belgians

was as nothing when they were stripped

of clothing and food. And that feel-

ing of oneness with the organization

that our men on the other side have

had during the war was not merely a

great, but was the GREATEST, factor

in enabling the Red Cross to give the

Let us remember what Mrs. Mar-

"Sometimes they would be able to

efficient aid that it did.

the hospitals without money:

busy with its own problems, hurrles

home during these times of storm and

stress, and draws down the blinds.

safety.

tion.
It is now computsory that every case of influenza be reported to the local health officer. This is made necessary by the continual recurrance of the disease.

rance of the disease.
Folowing is the list of those who have, up to date, paid their annual numbership fee of \$1.00 to the Red Cross: Victoria Schilter, Jessie Hackbarth, Mrs. Wirtz, Frank Huser, Alvis Huser, Mrs. Frank Wipfli, Mrs. Christ Mattheis John Arnold, Mrs. like nothing so much as a stanch and like nothing so much as a stanch and loyal ship in a storm. It goes its way with senses tuned to catch any cry for help. And when that cry comes, it drives instantly and without fear straight to the place of distress, in flood and fire and disaster, just as the ship braves the perils of tumbling test and loss a stanch and loss in Albert Viertel, Mrs. A. H. Locey, O. J. Leu, Mrs. O. J. Leu, John Huser, Carl Arnold, Carl Viertelship braves the perils of tumbling seas and horselong weeks.

VANDRIESSEN

The ladies aid society met Dec. 4 with Mrs. J. Lundquist. The next meeting will be held with Miss Mabel Holtz at the Ervin Holtz home Jan. nd. Everybody is welcome. Mrs. Ethel Miller and brother, S. Jero, were Sunday catters at Wm.

M. Winegarden is suffering with an attack of rheumatism the week.

Robert and Eearl Brown of Grand

Rapids passed thru this berg Thursday on their way to Leola to visit
their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

/m. Clark. John White made a business trip Madison this week. Alexander Bass was visitor Tuesday. Archie Phelps is now recovering

from an attack of influenza.

Richard Carlson and I. Jero Kellner shoppers last week.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Olsen were
pers at Hancock Wednesday.
Ed. Williams was seen on

reets Friday. The Oshkosh Wiregrass Company have men here pressing the wire grass the past week.

Mrs. C. E. Duck has been on the sick list the past week.

BIRON

Ed. Ott and other men from the Grand Rapids mill are helping with garet Laing, canteen worker in France, the work here at this mill.

Fred TrudeM was in our village one day with a load of baggas, suptold about our boys who came out of plying his friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy

took their little child to Grand Rapids one day last week to be doctored and at this writing is doing fine. Percy Ebacher is now employed a he mill here for the winter. August Jansky is back to nere again as brake hustler. Geo. Bates Jr. and family Sunday with the Arthur

all pald for by your own people at family. Henry Voight was on the sick list tude would change and they would the past week. Mr. Barber was on the sick

A. L. Akey got a letter from his son, Jeff, who is now in Boston, is now in Boston. Mass., stating that he is now on a U.S. Training ship. Meade, and he likes his job first rate so far. Jeff We are proud, we Americans. We says that the street cars run all under the ground. There is some difference from Chicago Jeff says.

Thos. McGrath was at the mill one lay and said he had received a letter

from his son, Emmett, who is in France stating that they would all e home soon the sick list at this writing.

Geo. Fisher and wife were at Rudolph Sunday.

Chas. Pitala in this writing.

Miss Agnes Peterson has gone to Arpin where she will spend Christinas with relatives The Tony Haydock family are on

Chas. Fields is still on the sick Archie Shearier was on the sick list a few days the past week. Bill Hamm was in Grand Rapids

ne days or business. Some of the great achievements of A. L. Akey was in Grand Rapids the Red Cross have been told over and one day last week on business. Fred Eberhardt's oldest boy wa on the sick list the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Atwood were in

worth telling again. We should not Grand Rapids one day doing their Xmas shopping. : Budd Gaffney is kept busy these Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohnen were Several from here were called to Grand Rapids and at Rudolph Stevens Point last Friday by the

court in the Wolosek fire case.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clussman
went over to Amhesrt and attended the past week. Arthur Gazeley who went to a soldier's training school at Milwau-kee was at the mill one day taking in the sights and shaking hands with all his old friends. Arthur looks held on Saturday. Everett Clussman went down to Madison Saturday where he expects good in his soldier suit.

Mrs. A. L. Akey and daughter. Madison Sature Pearl, went to Mosinee Monday to to stay awhile. spend Xmas with their relatives.
Leonard Fritz of Grand Rapids
and Robert Burke of Plymouth, two young soldiers were in our village Saturday and Sunday. Both young

Soldiers look fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Groskoff and Mrs. Worden were in Grand Rapids the past week shopping.

Thora was a program at the school-There was a program at the school-house Friday night and all those that were there said everything was fine and all the pupils were trained

were in Grand Rapids one day.

Wm. Hamm was supplying his friends with fresh beef last week.

He putchered two steers last week.

Archie Shearier was in Grand Rapids on busines sone day last week Henry Horick is back to work again at the mill after a two months

stay on the farm.

John Knief is still on the sick list at this writing. Wm. Geibel and his crew of men are now cutting logs on the McGrath land that they bought on the river.

Odelion and Basil Rocheleau were in Grand Rapids the past week on the mixture must be carefully work-

in Grand Rapids the past week on the fairly work business.

Fred Trudell was a business visitor in Grand Rapids one day last week.

dinto the fairly to insure uniform finish. This is done by dipping in and out of the starch and bluing and rubbing well between the hands. veek. John Zimmerman of Rudolph is ow employed at the mill here for he winter. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher were in

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fisher word and making their appearance this year. As a result white residents and natives along the river who de-Harry Sellars was in Grand Rapids one day on business. Frank Barden of Linwood is now

stopping at the boarding house. Frank says it is to far for him to ome that distance for an old man. John Bingert goes to Grand Rep-ids quite often to see his brother, August, who is still at the hospital. August is doing fine at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stolp were in Grand Rapids doing some shopping one day.

Stands to Reason

PLEASANT HILL

The Christmas exercises held at the Pleasant Corner schoolhouse on Priday evening was well—attended and everyone spoke highly of them. and largely attended.

Knute L. Knuteson of Grand Rap-Our teacher, Miss Bingert, spending her vacation with home tolks near Grand Rapids. ids is working for Peter Knuteson.

John Gallegher of Tomahawk is visiting old time friends and neigh-Otis Holcomb is building machine shed. Mrs. N. H. Potter of Grand Rapids is visiting at the Toru Cry tel home. with Mrs. Ida Robinson. Fred Fox and 6, asly moved into Ed. Sig was sawing wood in the neighborhood the first part of the heir new hours last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horn returned Miss Emma Missner is stending last week from their visit at Water the holidays at the Ceorge Peterson tewn and other places. Mrs. Peter Hanson returned home cem their visit at Kaukauna last

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cleary spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gabel and family. FRUIT GROWERS TO MEET

AT MADISON IN JANUARY Madison, Dec. 16th, 1918.,

The annual Connvention and Fruit Show of the State Horticultural Society will be held in Madison Jan.

Along the Seneca Road

The S. S. C. met with Mrs. J. B.
Ostermeyer last Thursday. It was youted to have the next meeting Thursday evening, Jan. 2 and invite the gentlemen to join us. Ladies the Converse and amateur, will feature the Converse and amateur. All sessions of the Convention are

open to the public. Fruit growers, market gardeners gave their Christmas program Mon-day evening, to an interested auand owners of small farms are urged dience. The selections and songs given were very good and the pupils acquitted themselves with much credit in the rendering. After the program Santa distributed candy boxes and presents, those in the audience as well as the pupils being standing with many giffs. by Secretary Cranefield of the State Horticultural Society to plant more

favored with many gifts.

Aug. Bartz went to Milwaukee on Monday to spend Christmas with his brothers and eistern

nrothers and sisters.

Wendell Ostermeyer and George Robinson came home from Appleton Saturday night, the S. A. T. C. having been mustered out on the late.

Secretary Cranefield urges fruit growers to increase their acreage and advises owners of small farms where dairying is not the principal business to plant strawberries and aspherries Strawberries yield a full crop one year from plat raspberries require two years. "The profits will be in proportion to the amount of skill and labor us-

ed in growing and marketing. Five acres of strawberries and five acres of raspberries may easily yield ne returns greater than any 160 dairy or stock farm." Questions concerning the culture of berries, soil, varieties, etc., will be answered free of charge by address-

The deceased was born June 20th. 1900, and was 18 years, 6 months old at the time of his death. He ing Secretary State Society, Madison, Wis Horticultura The Horticultural Society will also send a practical fruit grower to any community on petition of six or more people who actually want to engage in the work to offer suggestions and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hills.
Misses Edith Worlund and Hulda "The need of an increased advice. acreage of herries is urgent. Prices are good and are apt to remain so. Hendrickson, who are attending school at Grand Rapids are enjoying

-LILIA BALM.

THE EX-KAISER

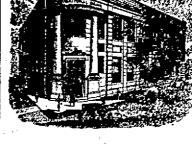
William Hohenzollern, the former German Kaiser, Issolated from the world in the castle of Amerongen Holland, is writing a long and de tailed statement which, it is under stood, will contain his answer to the world's frightful indictment against him at the trial which, as he eveldently realizes, is inevitable. While thus incarcerated for by whatever name the place may be called it is really a prison' he is said to be turning to religion for consolation attending daily prayers and keeping the Bible and other religious books constantly near him.

POCKET CALENDARS

The combined Pocket Memoran dum Books and Calendars which we have distributed for several years have become a real necessity to so many people, that we have purchased a supply for 1919.

We will be glad to present one to you with our best wishes for the New Year, if you will call before the supply is exhausted.

First National Bank GRAND RAPIDS -:- WISCONSIA



Whole Family Sick

and natives along the liver who de-pend on the run for their winter food talked of a salmon famine and the horrors of a fishless winter.

Delayed winter ice in the Bering sea at the mouth of the Yukon, it is believed here, made it impossible "All of my six brothers and sisters "All of my six brothers and sisters as well as myself, have suffered since childhood from stomach and liver trouble and bloating. I thought it ran in the family and that I could never be cured, but, thanks to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, since taking it nearly a year ago I have been enjoying the best of health and feel like a new person. I have no trouble from anything I eat." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the infor the fish to enter the stream. Bering sea ice, this year, according to reports, moved later than at any time in the last decade. The fish are taken from the river in nets and wheel traps and are cured in camps He's Usually Not Worth It intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically have to know to like is that usually all stomach. Ilver and intestinal "More money? Do you think The trouble with the man you have to know to like is that usually all stomach, liver and intestinal race and intestinal have to know to like is that usually all stomach, liver and intestinal he is so disagreeable hat few people allments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money rebe apt to shed a light mow and then," he trouble with the man you flammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal trace and analys the intestinal trace and analys the intestinal trace and analyse the intestinal trace and analyse the intestina

UNDER STATE SUDERVISIO New Years Greetings In extending the greetings of the season to all our customers and friends we wish to express our appreciation of your patronage during the past year. We have at all times endeavored to oive you a satisfactory banking service. The progress we have made indicates that we have been in a large measure,

a happy and contented one.

For your confidence and co-operation

we thank you, may your New Year be

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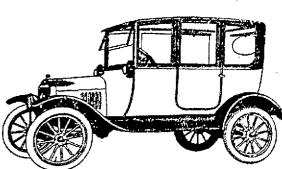
These books will tell you about the "Old Faithful" HEM-LOCK, the economical lumber, and will give you many valuable building hints, besides. Each one contains a coupon good for a set of FREE PLANS.

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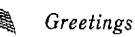
If its original cost is higher-if it costs more to maintainits tires are higher priced-if that is the manner in which the value of a motor car is gauged, then there are better cars than the Ford automobile.

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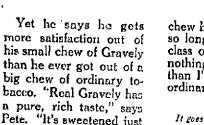


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We welcome this opportunity to thank you for the good will you have shown us and to send you the best of good wishes for the coming year.

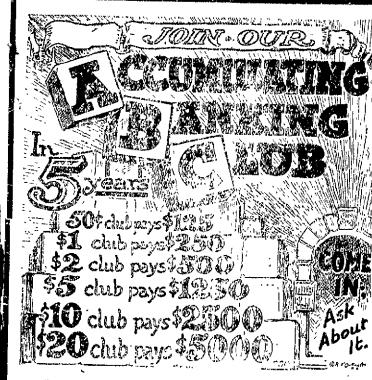
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chew holds its good taste so long. I figure that this class of tobacco costs me nothing extra-maybeless than I'd have to spend for ordinary plug."

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Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Everybody Everywhere A Happy New Year LOCAL ITEMS

Miss Caille Nason left Saturday of the family of evening for Los Angeles, California, Miss Amanda Lambert has acceptivith influenza. Mlss Amanda Lambert has accepted the position as bookkeeper at the Sbbe garage, Mr und Mrs. August Sutor of

sturshfield spent Christmas with Gerhart Zettler who resides on R. D. 6, favored this office with a plea-sant call on Saturday.

Alss Helen Billmuyer of Milwan-ico is visiting friends and relatives

n this city over the holidays. Steward Karseboom, who has been attending Marquette college in Mitwankee, returned home last week.

need.

Ars Ed. Sutor at Marsh

Mr and Mrs. Harold Arpin of Dulath are spending a few weeks in this city visiting with friends and Mrs. B. R. Goggins.

Claire Mathis are and Mrs. Mary Johnson and Mrs. B. R. Goggins.

Mes. Mary Johnson and Maggin Maggin are Maggin and Mrs. B. R. Goggins.

Sunday from the Great Lakes 10 spend Christmas with his parenta, Mr. and Mis. Lloyd Mathis. Louis Alberts, one of the solid

at this office on Friday to advance of subscription to 1920. James Guthrle who is employed i county factory at Fond du Lac is pending the holidays in the city isiting with rolatives and friends.

John Wolloch has bought out the Stewart Cafe on the wost side and will operate the place in the future. John has had plenty of experience In the restaurant business and will no doubt make good la his new

Mrs. T. P. Peerer boon is confined

Miss Clara Bronkalla of Chleago Capt. J. F. Carrigan departed on boundary for Chicago to spend the holldays with his mother.

Miss Incz Piper and Miss Elanoro Schilg visited at the home of Miss Piper's parents in Thorpe over Chilstmas, Miss Lenore Sluttery who is on-

played at Rhinelander is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Slattery.

Carlson during the holidays. Mrs Chas Duncan of Wanpaca arrived in the city on Saturday to spend the winter at the home of her son, Fred Duncan, on Third Ave. S. Tony Schmick of the town of Rudolph was among the callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday, having dropped in to renew his subscription.

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---If you are not well call on R. J.
Walsh, the Diagnostician at the Commorcial Hotel Saturday, Dec. 29
who will explain your ailment. Additional Common Co

Frank Kohnen of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant eatlers at the Tribune office on Monday. He roports the roads protty rough his way after the froze.

Grant Laying received home on Sunday for a two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emily Neltzel on Grand Avc.

Lieutenant Earl Hill returned the latter part of last week from Camp Grant. having received the camp Grant. Laying received the camp Grant.

llarry Blackbarn, who has been in charge of some construction work near Janesville the past summer artived home on Tuesday to spend the folidays with his lamify.

V. A. Khanday was a summer of the standays are
rivod in the city on Monday to spend a few days visiting with friends and clatives. He reports that he likes I first rate up there and expects to

Roy Webster, sen of hir, and hirs of utilizing this kitchen standby are it. D. Webster, returned last week to spond a short line with his parents, inving been granted a furlough. The Department of Agriculture inving been granted a furlough. Suggests the following ways of services he had been with the American army and took part in several battles, during one of which he was wounded, and subsequenty hid up in the hospital for some time. Ho has since fully recovered from his injuries,

lins since fully recovered from his injuries.

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Notice to Prove Will and Notice to Prove Creditors.

State of Viscoush County Court.

In re-estate of James Anderson, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, that at the regular term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the flavors).

Notice is Hereby Given, that he the count of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsia, there will be housed and considered the application of Henry C, because the whole family being down with an application of the state of the point of the whole family being down with the whole in the whole family being down with the whole it is Huseling to the point as nurse at the hone of the tassall court house it will be heard. We wood says at Grand Rapids, the schools are closed for some that at the regular country of wood in the point of the whole family being down with the whole it as sail court house it will be been the whole family being down with the whole it as sail court house it will be been the whole family being down with the whole it as sail court house it will be been the whole in the application of the province of

that all shee claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the boart house, it the city court of Grand Rapids. In said county and state, on or before the 6th day of Ainy, A. D. 1919, or he barred.

J. J. JEFFRIEY, W. CONWAY, Atturney County Judge.

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Notice for Administration and Notice State of Wisconsin, thore exists of Gustave Dahlke decaptor of said court to be held on the ferm of said court to be held on the fact and consided the application of Ed. Dahlke, for the Ed. The court house on the Air Task and court house on the Air And Notice is Hereby Further Given.

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Large size desk blotters for sale
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streets while intoxicated.

Ed. Witzig in home on a fifteen day furfough from his duties at Camp. Grant, and is assisting at the Citizens bank during his vacation.

Attorney R. R. Gogalus returned station for a stagger room for the station. machine shop at Chleago is home 15 spend the holidays with his family.

Mrs. Pauline Prockopetz and daughter, Cella, visited at the Cart Kronnenwetter home at Mosince on Sunday.

Moved, seconded and carried that the City use the old East Side fire station for a storage room for the looking after cases before the foderal Sunday.

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Moved, seconded that the City charge all abutting property owners

Henry Sherman of the town of Rock visited on Monday and Tues day with his son, Earl Sherman. He was accompanied by his neighbor, Frank Helling. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Erlund de-barted on Tuesday for Stevens Point shovel his said walk within twenty-

to spend a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carter, former the residence district and 2c per running foot for all walks over 5 feet Albert Hamm of the town of Rudolph was among the business visitors at the Tribune office on Friday,

in width in case such occupant or owner fails to shovel his said walk in the business district within 3 hours having dropped in to make his ante good for another year. Christ Sundet, one of the prominent business men of Chippewa Falls and de respectively. has been spending several days in the city the past week visiting with

his brother, Nels Sundet. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bever who have resided on their farm in the town of Grand Rapids the past two years have moved back to the city, and are residing on Oak street.

Ed. Otto, who has been stationed at Louisville, Kentucky, for some time past in the army, returned to his city on Thursday, having received an honorable discharge. Pribane once on tropped in to renew his subscription. Gee Nash who is a third class radio man on the U. S. S. New Jersey was home on Monday and Taesday to this this parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Sash.

Mand who subscription the days of the city visiting his people for a few days. He reports that he at the location first rate and is setting along nicely down there.

Someont Gibert Hein returned on Managan

Stanton and Walter Moad, who have been attending school sergeant Gilbert Hein returned on the hore for the holidays to visit their parents, Mr and Mis. Geo. W. where he has been in the hospital for two weeks, having undergone un operation for the removal of an in-

Auton Jagodzinski of the town of sigel was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday, having dropped in to renew his subscription for another year.

Joseph Jagodzinski left on Tueday for La Crosse. He expects to make his home with his son, Paul, during the coming winter.

Harry Little, who has been working in the ship yard at Daluth, Minnerota, during the past summer, arrived in the city on Monday to spend.

USE APPLES FREELY

relatives. He reports that he likes if first rate up there and expects to return there after Christmas to go to work again.

The only fresh fruit many families in the North have during the cold months is the apple. Different ways of utilizing this kitchen standby are

the flavors used.

Moved and seconded and carried by a unanimous vote the Clerk calling the roll call that the ordinance relating to the railroads constructing cross

Total Over draft _____\$ 8,552.44

Respectfully submitted,
Louis Schall.

On motion Council adjourned,
F. G. GILKEY,

City Clerk.

We are thankful:

For their future continuance We are hopeful:

With sincerest best wishes we send you The Season's Greetings.

BMBMB

We desire to express our appreciation of your patronage and extend to you our

best wishes for a bright and

prosperous New Year.

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agginst said James Anuerson, accounted:
And Notice is Hereby Further Given that tall such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the yourt house, at the city of Grand knoids, in said county and state, on or before the 5th day of May, A. D. 1919, or he burred Duted Dec. 5th, 1918.

J. J. JEPFREY. W. J. CONWAY, Attorney Gounty Judge.

By the court purpose of who had if Riverview and who

od; and Notice Is Hereby Further Given That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 15th day of April, A. D. 1919, or be barred. Dated Dec. 10, 1918, By the court, W. J. CONW. County Judgo, Goggius, Brazeau & Goggius Alterneys

County Judge,

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Dec. 12

Notice To Prove Will and Notice To

State of Wisconsin. County Court,

Wood County—In Probate.

In Ro State of Chas, Turbin, deceased,

Notice Is, Hereby Given, That at the general term of so'd court to be held on the 1st Tuesda. (being the 7th day) of January 1019 at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconshi there will be heard and considerate the application of Anna Turbin to admit to probate the last will and testument of Chas. Turbin, late of the elty of Grand Rapids, in said county deceased had for the appointment of an executor.

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the seneral term of said court to be hold at said court house on the 1st Tuesday (being the will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Chus, Turbin, deceased.

And Notice is Hereby Further Given That, all such chains for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the report house in the city of Orand kapids in said county and state on or before the 28th day of April A. D. 1919 or be barred.

CHAS E, BRIERE, W. J. CONWAY.

Attorney.

LOR plesant past relations

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after each snow storm.

Duly moved and seconded that the said motion be amended to read 2c Amendment carried, Alderman Ernser, Bamberg, Burchell, Geoghan, Bealer, Schlig, Whitrock, Lemense Bealer, Schlig, Whitrock, Lemense voting aye and Aldermen Link, Plenke Jackson, Hansen and Damon voting Motion is amended then carried the same Aldermen voting age and the same Aldermen voting no.

It was duly moved and seconded that the City do no plowing of streets in the City of Grand Rapids except such streets in the business sections as are obsolutely necessary to plow Motion carried. Moved, seconded and carried that wherever sidewalks appears in the snow resolution that it includes all paths in front of property used by the people for walking purposes. Motion

Commission has ordered the railroad companies to build drains under their

the su mof le per running foot for each sidewalk shoveled by the City

manimously carried.

Petition for an Are light upon 12th and Avon Street presented and referred to the General Rusiness Com-Petition of J. Rick for a culvert

referred to the Sewer Committee and Gity Attorney,
Petition of J. Rick for a bridge referred to the Street Committee and City Attorney. Moved, seconded and unanimously

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Overdraft Dec. 1st. _____\$12676.69

Respectfully submitted,
Louis A. Schall.
Grand Rapids, Wis., Dec. 2, 1918.
To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Gentlemen:-I herewith submit the

report of my office for the month of November as follows: Nov. 7 Rec'd. of R. S. Payne Garbage can
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Bank Note
Nov. 7 Rec'd, of Grand Rapids

o'clock P. M.

Ouncil met in regular session, Mayor Chas. E. Briere presiding. Addermen prosent Bamberg, Ernser, Burchell, Link, Geoghan, Plenke, Bealer, Whitrock, Jackson, Lemense, Hansen, Schlig. Absent Hor*on, Roenius, Lynch.

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Money deposited in Nov. __\$18,635.00 Over draft _____\$ 8,400.75 Orders outstanding ____\$ 151.69

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liberal features that space will not allow. The newspapers tell how many people are sick and hurt today.

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▶OOD will is a National asset. Without it our country's resources would be unequal to the task we have all under-

We welcome this opportunity to thank you for the good will you have shown us and to send you the best of good wishes for the coming year.

> SMITH & LUZENSKI Quality SHOE Fitters

You'd hardly know Pete was chewing

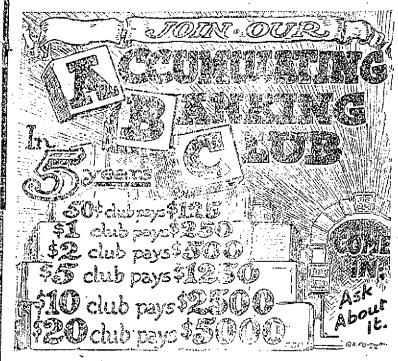


Yet he says he gets more satisfaction out of his small chew of Gravely than he ever got out of a big chew of ordinary tobacco. "Real Gravely has a pure, rich taste," says Pete. "It's sweetened just enough, and one small

chew holds its good taste so long. I figure that this class of tobacco costs me nothing extra-maybeless than I'd have to spend for ordinary plug.' • • • •

It goes further—that's toky you can get the good taste of this class of sobacco without cutra cost.

PEYTON BRAND Real Gravely Chewing Plug each piece packed in a pouch



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Come in now and join our "Accumulating Banking Club with 50c, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$5.00, \$10:00, \$20.00 or any amount you wish, and "regularly" deposit the same amount each week for 50 weeks. Keep this up each year for five years and you will be on the road to wealth.

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Bring in your first deposit today and start to build your fortane.

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CITIZENS NATIONAL

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

We Wish Everybody Everywhere A Happy New Year NASH HDW. CO. LOCAL ITEMS

Large size desk blotters for sale Miss Callie Nason left Saturday evening for Los Angeles, California. Miss Amanda Lambert has accept-the position as bookkeeper at the

—LILIA BALM.

Ebbe garage. Mr. and Mrs. August Sutor of Marshfield spent Christmas with relatives in the city.

Gerhart Zettler who resides on R. D. 6, favored this office with a plcasant call on Saturday. Cant. J. F. Carrigan departed or Monday for Chicago to spend the holidays with his mother.

Mss Helen Billmeyer of Milwau kee is visiting friends and relatives in this city over the holidays. Steward Karseboom, who has been ttending Marquette college in Mliaukee, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kluge spent Christmas at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Sutor at Marsh-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arpin of Du-luth are spending a few weeks in this city visiting with friends and

Claire Mathis arrived home on Sunday from the Creat Lakes to spend Christman with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathis. Louis Alberts, one of the solid farmers of the town of Carson called at this office on Friday to advance his subscription to 1920.

James Cuthrie who is employed in a candy factory at Fond du Lac is spending the holidays in the city visiting with relatives and friends. John Wolloch has bought out the Stewart Cafe on the west side and will operate the place in the future.
John has had plenty of experience in the restaurant business and will no doubt make good in his new

Dec. 12
Notice to Prove Will and Notice to State of Wisconsin. County Court, Wood County—In Probate.
In re estate of James Anderson, deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given, that at the regular term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday. A. D. 1979

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In re estate of James Anderson, deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given, that af the regular term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the 7th dity) of January A. D. 1919, at the Court House in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Henry C. Demits to admit to probate the last will and testament of James Anderson, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice is Hereby Further Given that at the regular term of said court to be held at suid court house, on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 6th day). of May A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said James Anderson, deceased.

And Notice is Hereby Further Given that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 5th day of May, A. D. 1919, or be barred. Dated Dec. 6th, 1918. By the court

By the court.

J. JEFFREY. W. J. CONWAY,
Attorney County Judge.

Wood county—in Probate.
In recestate of Gustave Dahlke deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the fell right around here, and that the same is hereby ordered to be used the application of Ed. Dahlke, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Gustave Dahlke, late of the county, deceased:

Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the county house in the city of Grand Rapids.

Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the within about six miles of town, when they were badly cut up and rough. Mr. Hanson states that they did not have much snow down his way as it fell right around here, and that the same is hereby ordered to be used to pay off on the City overdraft or indebtedness. Said motion was duly adopted on roll call the Clerk calling farmers were plowing on Friday and Saturday.

The City Attorney reports that the county deceased:

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Notice Is Hereby Further Given,
That at the term of said court to be held at said court house on the srd Tuesday, (being the 18th day) of April A. D. 1919, there will be heard. Considered and adjusted, all claims against said Gustave Dahlke, deceased:

against said Gustave Danne, acceased;
And Notice Is Hereby Further Given
That all such claims for examination
and allowance must be presented to
said county court at the court house,
in the city of Grand Rapids; in said
county and state, on or before the 15th
day of April, A. D. 1919, or be barred.
Dated Dec. 10, 1918

By the court,
W. J. CONW T.
County Judge.
Goagins, Brazeau & Grygins Attorneys

Gogins. Brazeau & Gc glis Attorneys
Dec. 12
Notice To Prove Will and Notice To
Oreditors
State of Wisconsin. County Court,
Wood County—In Probate.
In Ro Estate of Chas. Turbin, deceased.
Notice Is Hereby Given. That at the
general term of said court to be held
on the 1st Tuesday (being the 7th
day) of January 1919 at the Court
House in the city of Grand Rapids.
county of Wood and state of Wisconsin there will be heard and considered the application of Anna. Turbin to
admit to probate the last will and
testament of Chas. Turbin, late of the
city of Grand Rapids, in said county,
deceased and for the appointment of
an executor.
Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the

deceased and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the general term of said court to be held at said court house on the 1st Tuesday (being the 5th day) of May A. D. 1913, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Chas. Turbin, deceased.

And Notice is Hereby Further Given That, all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids in said county and state on or before the 29th day of, April A. D. 1913 or be barred.

Dated Dec. 10, 1918.

CHAS E. BRIERE, W. J. CONWAY.

Attorney.

Mrs. T. P. Peerer boon is confined

Dec. 18.

The members of the family Dr. Frank Pomainville are all with influenza. Ed. Kampe who is empoyed in machine shop at Chicago is home to spend the hoildays with his family.

Mrs. Pauline Prockopetz and daughter, Cella, visited at the Carl Kronnenwetter home at Mosinee on Miss Clara Bronkalla of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bronkalla, during the holi-

Miss Inez Piper and Miss Elanore Schlig visited at the home of Miss l'iper's parénts in Thorpe Christmas.

Miss Lenore Stattery who is employed at Rhinelander is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Slattery. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hugh

Goggins arrived in the city on Tuesday to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Goggins. Mrs. Mary Johnson and daughter, Maggie, of Clidden are visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Carlson during the bolidays.

Mrs. Chas. Duncan of Waupaca arrived in the city on Saturday to spend the winter at the home of her son, Fred Duncan, on Third Ave. S.

Tony Schmick of the town of Rudolph was among the callers at the time past in the army, returned to the driver of the control ed an honorable discharge. Gec Nash who is a third radio man on the U.S. S. New Jersey was home on Monday and Tuesday to isit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M.

Stanton and Walter Mead, have been attending school are here for the holidays to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W.

-If you are not well call on R. J Valsh, the Diagnostician at the Commercial Hotel Saturday, Dec. 29 ho will explain your ailment. Ad-

Frank Kohnen of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday. He reports the roads pretty rough up way after the freeze.

Harry Blackburn, who has been in charge of some construction work ear Janesville the past summer aryed home on Tuesday to spend the olidays with his family,

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papers on Wednesday contained the names of Andrew H. Paul of Milla

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Harry Little, who has been working in the ship yard at Duiuth, Min-under the porch, which was required nesota, during the past summer, ar- in order to get the necessary length. rived in the city on Monday to spend a few days visiting with friends and relatives. He reports that he likes t first rate up there and expects to The only fresh fruit many familles eturn there after Christmas to go to in the North bave during the cold

Roy Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Webster, returned last week to pend a short time with his parents, naving been granted a furlough. For has just returned from France where he had been with the American army and took part in several battles, during one of which he was wounded, and subsequenty laid up in the hospital for some time. He has since fully recovered from his

of Grand Rapids, passed through this city on Wednesday on his way this city on Wednesday on his way to Eau Claire, where he was going to help out as nurse at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wood, relatives the whole family being down with induenza. Mr. Wood says at Grand Rapids, the schools are closed for a second time, nine of the teachers heing sick with the coldmic. Mr. being sick with the epidemic. Mr. Wood is not a graduate nurse, but is a mighty handy man in a sick room and he says in Eau Claire a nurse cannot be had for love or money.

money. -LILIA BALM.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Hansen of Strongs Prairie drove to the city on Monday, having come here for the purpose of getting their daughter who had undergone an operation at Riverview hospital two weeks ago, and who had recovered sufficiently Notice for Administration and Notice by auto and recovered sufficiently to be taken home. They came here by auto and reported that the roads word county—In Probate.

In re estate of Gustave Dahlke decreased.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ed by Chief Payne on Saturday Carl Sonnenberg of the west side, evening for driving an auto on the

streets while intoxicated

Ed. Witzig is home on a fifteen day furlough from his duties at Camp, Grant, and is assisting at the Citizens bank during his vacation. on Monday from Milwaukee where he had been for some time past looking after cases before the federal

court. Henry Sherman of the town of Rock visited on Monday and Tuesday with his son, Earl Sherman He was accompanied by his neighbor

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Erlund departed on Tuesday for Stevens Point to spend a week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Carter, former

residents of this city. Albert Hamm of the town of Rudolph was among the business visi-tors at the Tribune office on Friday, having dropped in to make his antegood for another year.

Christ Sundet, one of the promin ent business men of Chippewa Falls has been spending several days in the city the past week visiting with his brother, Nels Sundet. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bever who

have resided on their farm in the town of Grand Rapids the past two years have moved back to the city, and are residing on Oak street. Ed. Otto, who has been stationed at LouisvEle, Kentucky, for some

Leonard Kinister of Decatur, 1111 nois, is in the city visiting his people for a few days. He reports that he es the location first rate and is getting along nicely down there. Sergeant Gilbert Hein returned on Saturday evening from Wausau where he has been in the hospital for

two weeks, having undergone an operation for the removal of an in-Irwin Neitzel who is attending the Moravian Theological college at Bethlehem, Pa., arrived home on Sunday for a two weeks visit with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emi' Neitzel on Grand Ave. Lieutenant Earl Hill returned the latter part of last week from Camp Grant, having received his dis-charge. Earl has not decided what

he wil engage in, but intends to take a few days rest before starting at anything. Geo. N. Wood returned on Satur-V. A. Kleppine was among the day from Eau Claire, where he had there at the Tribune office of been for several days with the fami-

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Charles Dixon, who has been in northern Mnnesota during the past year operating a dredge for the Rood Construction company, return-ed home last week to spend the win-

The Elks have been getting along nicely with the installaton of their bowling alleys, and it is expected that they will be ready for use soon after Joseph Jagodzinski left on Tuesthe holidays. It has taken longer day for La Crosse. He expects to make his home with his son, Paul, the alleys on account of the necessity during the coming winter.

Here will be leavy to fine soon after the holidays. It has taken longer than it would ordinarily to install the alleys on account of the necessity of tearing out the back end of the basement in order to use the space

USE APPLES FREELY

months is the apple. Different ways of utilizing this kitchen standby are sure of a welcome from the cook. The Department of Agriculture suggests the following ways of serv

ing the apple: Fresh apples may be stuffed with sausage and then baked; sliced and fried in fat to serve with meats, or served raw in salads.

Canned, dried or stewed apples

may be varied greatly by changing the flavors used.

City of Grand Rapids, Council Chambers, December, 3, 1918, 8 o'clock P. M. Council met in regular session, Ma-

yor Chas. E. Briere presiding. Aldermen present Bamberg, Ernser, Burchell, Link, Geoghan, Plenke, Bealer, Whitrock, Jackson, Lemense, Hansen, Absent Horton, Roenius,

Moved and seconded that the reading of the minutes be dispensed with.

Motion carried.

Moved and seconded and carried by a unanimous vote the Clerk calling the roll call that the ordinance relating to the railroads constructing cross ings on all paved streets in the city of Grand Rapids adopted. Ordinance in full may be seen in ordinance pub-

ished herewith. Moved and seconded and carried that the City Clerk of the City of Grand Rapids be and he is hereby instructed to levy such tax upon all taxable property in the City of Grand Rapids as will make the tax rate in

FOR plesant past relations We are thankful; For their future continuance We are hopeful; With sincerest best wishes we send you The Season's Greetings. KRUGER & TURBIN COMPANY "The Home of Better Clothes"

Commission has ordered the railroad companies to build drains under their John Becker of Arpin was arrest- track on 17th Avenue.

I by Chief Payne on Saturday The City Attorney also reported

that the Street Car rates are approximately the same from Grand Rapids to Port Edwards with a slight increase to Nekoosa.

Camp, Grant, and is assisting at the Citizens bank during his vacation.

Attorney B. R. Goggins returned on Monday from Milwaukee where the had been for some time next. tion carried.

Motion carried that the City Engineer use his discretion in the tearing down of the old barn.
Moved, seconded that the City charge all abutting property owners the su mof Ic per running foot for each sidewalk shoveled by the City in case the property owner falls. in case the property owner fails to shovel his said walk within twentyfour hours after the snow storm in the residence district and 2c per run-ning foot for all walks over 5 feet in width in case such occupant or owner fails to shovel his said walk in the business district within 3 hours

after each snow storm.

Duly moved and seconded that the said motion be amended to read 2c and 4c respectively.

Amendment carried. Alderman Ernser, Bamberg, Burchell, Geoghan, Bealer, Schlig, Whitrock, Lemense voting aye and Aldermen Link, Plenke Jackson, Hansen and Damon voting

Motion is amended then carried the same Aldermen voting no. It was duly moved and seconded that the City do no plowing of streets in the City of Grand Rapids except such streets in the business sections as are absolutely necessary to ploy Motion carried.

Moved, seconded and carried that wherever sidewalks appears in the snow resolution that it includes all paths in front of property used by the people for walking purposes. Motion unanimously carried.

Petition for an Arc light upon 12th and Avon Street presented and referred to the General Business Com-

Petition of J. Rick for a culvert referred to the Sewer Committee and

City Attorney.

Petition of J. Rick for a bridge referred to the Street Committee and City Attorney. Moved, seconded and unanimously carried that the following bills be

Grand Rapids Elec. Dep't. __\$ 141.20 Grand Rapids Elec. Dep't. __\$ 428.12 Bossert Coal Co.

| Bossert Coal Co. 25.45 | Grand Rapids Heating & Plumb-| ing Co. 231.86 | J. E. Farley 907.27 | Drumb & Sutor 29.85 | F. S. Gill 6.20 | E. W. Ellis Lbr. Co. 24.00 | Schroeder & Miller 2282.95 Wm. Hess
Abel-Mullen Co.
G. R. Water Dep't.
L. Link
Wm. Burchell
H. Y. Rowland R. Ragan Electric Shop A. L. Ridgman
Mrs. G. S. Beardsley Daily & Weekly Leader ____ Henshel . Marling Lbr. Co.

D. Smith L. Goodness Wood Co. Tel. Co. Treasurer's Report

Water Works Department for the Month of November 1918 Overdraft Nov. 1st.____\$11,084.85

Overdraft Dec. 1st. ______S12676.69
Respectfully submitted,
Louis A. Schall.
Grand Rapids, Wis., Dec. 2, 1918.
To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids.

Canned apples makes a delicious Gentlemen:—I herewith submit the ddition to custard or souffles, add-report of my office for the month of November as follows: Nov. 7 Rec'd. of R. S. Payne

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Nov. 23 Rec'd. of First Nat'l.

Bank Note _____ 3000.00

Nov. 23 Rec'd. of Wood Co.

Nat'l. Bank Note _____ 3000.00

\$10,234.25 \$18,635.00 Money deposited in Nov. __\$10,234.25 Over draft _____\$ 8,400.75 Orders outstanding _____\$ 151.69

Total Over draft _____\$ 8,552.44

Respectfully submitted,

Louis Schall.

On motion Council adjourned.

F. G. GILKEY,

City Clerk. ORDINANCE NO. 213

The Common Council of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, do ordain

as follows:
SECTION 1. Every person, firm or corporation owning and operating a line of railroad which crosses any paved street in the City of Grand Rapids shall construct and maintain a standard crossing the entire width of the street and from side walk to

sidewalk.
SECTION 2. Every person, firm or corporation that shall fail, neglect or refuse to comply with Section 1 of this ordinance after three days period in writing shall be likely to a of this ordinance after three days, notice in writing, shall be liable to a penalty of \$25.00 per day for each and every day they shall fail to comply with Section 1 of this ordinance after notice served as aforesaid, and to be recovered at the suit of the City.

SECTION 3. This ordinance shall take effect and he in force from and after effect and be in force from and after the date of its passage and publica-

Dated December 3rd, 1918. CHAS. E. BRIERE, F. G. GILKEY, City Clerk.



We desire to express our appreciation of your patronage and extend to you our best wishes for a bright and prosperous New Year.

GOTTSCHALK & ANDERSON.



LIBERTY BOND Certificates of Deposit.

This bank has adopted a Certificate of Deposit plan, for Liberty Bonds left with us for safe-keeping. It is more simple, convenient and satisfactory than the customary way of handling the bonds, and we are sure the plan will be favorably received by the public.

The Certificate bears the same rate of interest as the leave with us, and provides for the delivery of a like bond upon demand. The interest date on the Certificate also corresponds with the interest due date of bond, and saves you the trouble of clipping the coupons.

We have adopted this plan as a public service, with no ... between to the bank.

Thousands of bonds are being lost, and we offer you the protection of our steel vaults for the care of your bonds without charge,

Come in and let us explain more fully. Yours for service,

Wood County National Bank

"The Big Bank on the Corner" Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

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WHITE Laberatories

Additions Should Harmonize With Remainder of Building.

MATERIALS MUST BE SIMILAR

Greatest Difficulty is Experienced by the Builder Sometimes in Gotting the ficof to Look

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

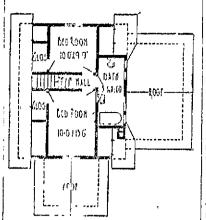
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When additional room is desired! In the home It is usually had by build- are used to finish the exterior of thoang on an addition. Care should be house. The combination of these three taken to get this to incumnize with implicitle does not produce a patchy the rest of the house. As a usual fittish, but they harmonize beautifully thing, in order to make it good looking. The brick are used in the foundation the line of windows (especially the walls from grade to the slits, and in tops), belt courses, roof lines, etc., the purch talling wall. The sides of er part of the house.

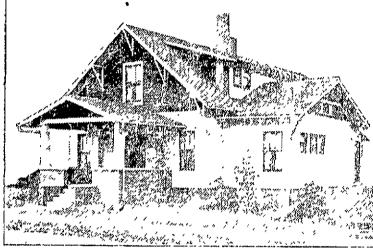
as near as possible--- It looks absurd fairly dark that and the bevoled stding to see a ciaphogral extension on a 14 pulated some light color or white, shingle or brick house. Care should with the window such durk, the effect be tillen to have no visible joints-- produced is very pleasing. With the join the new part to the old so it will proper laws, shittle and vines to set

tension to the stile of a house where there is a dormer is illustrated. Careful attention was given to get the exension to barmonize with the design of the house and this was successfully done, and a certain picture squeness oblained in the different cook reatments, What is now a bedroom was the

dichens no chimnes was in this room.



as gus was depended on for cooking; the closet was an entry. Bevelod saling, shingles and bilek saonid be in line with these of the old-the house are faished with beyeled slding up to the second floor, and with It is very necessary that the same shingles the rest of the way to the size and klad of material be employed toof. If the shingles are statued some



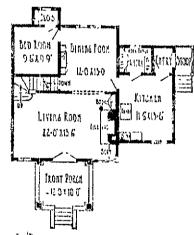
a few doffurs to do this, but it is worth from the established d. If the house is chabbourded take | sensite the tracket under the eart ac of the old elaphonids so that the new now the most interesting feature of will kep into the old and there be no tibe home lover. The large living room get it all to unitely

Roof Sometimes Is Hardest.

terial as the original road

Semetimes a flat roof is used in ennacction with a pitched roof, and it can challed in the second floor design. The simple means -a railing or balastrade large and well lighted. The rooms are sining the original root aften by the

The most frequent reason for addbig an extension is to gain one or] more bedround gulte often a bedroum is deshed dewastales; mother is growing older and it will be easier for her to be "downstairs". So what is more Authorities Claim Phoumonic Plague antical than to have that idditional room down talrs, with a bathroom of



First Floor Plan

even just room for a water closet and the north have traveled they have earlayatory? At the same time an addl- ried this disease. From 1940 up to Togal bedroom or so is perhaps added is the second floor.

One point to be looked out for is privacy; a house or extension should be so planned that it will not be neces- 000 Chinese coclies, collected from the Coconut Oil is Used in sary to go through one bedroom to northern part of China, where the reach another. 'The bathroom should also be located so that one does! not reed to go through a bedroom laborers. They made splendid laborto reach it; just a little thought given lers in France, and were in back of the it ihe planning will get it right.

To get the bathroom properly loeated there perhaps will be some waste space, but that can always be used for another closet, since the house with too many closets has never yet been

The old house may have simply a living room and kitchen and no separate dining room. If one is desired it can be had by an addition and using that er a during room, or using the old but II has stack, probably because It Ritchen or living room as the dining is the first epidemic of influenza Spain recon and using the new addition as the kitchen or living room.

Attention to Floor Level. Care must be taken to get the floor level in the extension the sume as that gusoffueless Sundays, which have now of the older part. A slight variation been abolished?" is not to occur, but uso a wide threshold and have the one edge rubbited so it will fit over the joint level on both sides and the difference will

9 Airman's Adventures, Relating experiences, an English air | prickly pear bush,"

man says: "I have seen planes crash into hangars, stone waits, houses, lamp posts, trenches, motor lorries and bridges. Personally, 7 have crashed into a bern, Mrs. Wombat. on a tea is court, in a flooded field and into a tropical forest; the last she's a peach." at a speed of 80 miles an hour. And in all these adventures I have not yet way."-Louisville Courier-Journal. seen a man receive anything worse than a skinned nose as the result of a Early, and the early, would I over got Chinese belinous.

with a bookers on one side and a sout One must not make the mistale of on the other is built at one end of the enxing the architecture, you must room The stall to the second floor carry it out on the Bues of the old starts from one corner of the living building if you want for have it look from A cuscil opening hads to the

Two bedrooms and a both are inunde attractive at that by some bathroom is built toto a dormer and is

DISEASE TRACED TO HARBIN adding flavoring desired.

First Made Its Appearance in Manchurran City.

monde plugue first appeared in therbla, a town in Manchuria under Chinese control. Harbin is on the Trans-Siberlan raffrond, and was the original notbed of disease. It was believed that the plague was carried into Harbin by

and 27 Europeans, two of whom were physicians and one an assistant, had died of it, according to Capt. James Joseph King, writing in Medical Record. Neavly all those who had the disease died of it.

being present in Peking last year, lines during the German drive of March, 1918. No doubt many of them were explained by the Germans at that

has ever had,

Not Interested. "What is Niblick's attitude toward

"What do you mean by that?" "He doesn't own a car and never expects to own one, and having a cork leg he never strolls along the high-A very interesting example of an exways." Birmingham Age-Heraki.

impself was made by a thora from a

Quick Shift, "Have you seen the lady randidate I told you to vote for?" demanded

"Yes," answered her husband, "and "Um. 1 guess we'll vote the other

Big Increase in Year's Apple Crop

Government Estimates 24,385,000 Barrels Compared with 22,519,000 Barrels Last Year

There is good news from Washington concerning the apple crop. The normal yields of clean, white starch official forecaster gives out the figures for the strictly commercial apple crop of good quality. Much of this maof this year as 24,385,000 barrels, as compared with 22,510,000 barrels for the terial appears to possess a potential United States last year. Surely with a commercial crop of apples averaging a goodly portion of a barrel for every man, woman and child, to which portion may safely be added a few quarts of windfalls for each, Americans ought not to go appreless, observes a writer in the Newark (N. J.) News,

And yet, from past experience, we may suffer for apples unless we are willing to have the pecketbook considerably flattened. Apples are no longer the inexpensive fruit that obtained in the good old times. There are various reasons assigned for the increase in the price the aithmate consumer must pay for his winter supply of apples. Indeed, sometimes this increase amounts to such stars that he finds it cheaper to pay for a visit from the doctor ocen- but there seems to be no reason why slovally than to live up to the well-known adage about "an apple a day keeps Some there are who assign the reason for apples increasing in cost

to the fact 1841 only the best are marketed; the others are allowed to rot on the ground--thit to keep the price up, some practically minded individuals malutaln. Today the crop in many a private orehard is bought on the trees before it is ready to harvest; the owner is not troubled with how many bur-arriving during the fail and winter. real there are or are not; the crop as It grows is taken and It is for the buyer to do what he wishes with it. Judging from the thousands of bushels that jurgo supplies at present without plast the fushion designers at least an certain automobilist was obliged to drive over in making a defour along the Hudson to Albany last fall, a good proportion of the apple crop was awed to go to waste.

Any repetition of this waste surely would be a sad commentary on leakiges in our food conservation. Why cannot apples by utilized even though they may not be sufficiently perfect to cartel or hox, put into storage and sold as a fancy ligure. Dried or made into apple jelly, apple sauce and apple unter, they would go a long way in helping out the table during the winter

The apple wastage will be tremendous if it is in relative proportion to which went to waste fast year. The government estimates the apple output this fall in New York state alone as 39,400 carloads of 100 barrels to a car, while fast your the crop was only 14,000 cars



Mother's Cook Book

"Light crisp rolls for breakfast, spongy sweet land for diamer and fluky biscuit for supper cover a multitude of culturary sins and there is no one thing on which the benith and comfort of a family more depend than the quality of its home-made

Barley Currant Cakes. Cream one-fourth of a cupful of sugar. Add two egg volks, one-linif a two tenspoonfuls of baking powder [30,141,208, sifted with three fourths of a cupius of barley flour. Add one-half cupful reftes increased about 20 per cent over of two eggs. Bake in a greased maffin pun in a moderate oven.

Potato Pancakes. grensed griddle. Serve with apple

Peanut Cooklos.

Cream one-tourth of a cupful of 243,792 52, agar with two tablespoonfuls of shortspoonfuls of milk and three-fourths of r cupful of flour, sified with a few taxes, \$6 281,479 00. spoonful of bulding powders and a pinch of saft. Sile in bull a cuptul of chopped pearing and half a teaspoonful of lemon extract. Drop from a spoon on a greased baking pan and

Economy Cake.

Take one tablespoonful of accited butter, one egg, Iwo-thirds of a cupful two tenspoonfuls of cream of tartur and a teaspoonful of soda sifted with the finne. Bake in layers or in a long.

Oatment Biscuits. unfuls of flour, one and one-built ten spoontals of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, two tablespoontals of sugar, one and one-third captuls of entment, six tablespoonfuls of multed shortening and two-thirds of a cupfuof water, raffs, and roll out thin on a l floured board; cut with a biscuit cut-

for and bake in a greased pan in a

moderate oven twenty minutes, Corn Oysters. Sirt a half empfut of flour with teaspoonful of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of sell, add two tables spounfuls of melted fat to one can of corn; mlx all together and add two beaten ougs. Fry to a little tat until

brown, then lurn. Corn Flour Dumplings. Take a cupful of corn flow, a tenspoonful of salt, four inblespoonfuls of milk, two eggs, a tenspoonful of buking powder; mix and beat well,

drop into hot stew by tablespoonfuls. Newie Maxwell

Substitute for Cow's Milk

A very palatable and entirely satisfactory substitute for cow's nulk and eream is now being manufactured by relating in water sterilized skim milk, produced by evaperation, and making her this time. The child quickly und in my breast, for if you should, I cansential ingredient is a stabilizer, enthroly harmless in character, which keeps the water and oll from separating. In large cities where the price of milk is high and a clean product is difficult to obtain, this substitute should be in considerable demand.

First President's Cabinet.

George Washington lind only live ablact officers-a secretary of state, a secretary of the treasury, a secretary of war, a postmaster general and an attorney general. A secretary of the many was added under John Adams, a secretary of the interior under Taylor, a secretary of agriculture under Cleveland, of commerce under Roosovelt and of labor under

Ice Foundation for Road.

At one point of a road recently constructed in Alaska there is a solid ice Coundation. At the surface there is a

A Berkshire (Mass.) man says he ound a potato buy on'a mountain top, square miles, but the population is still-well anyhow, I'm girst looking miles from any garden spot.

Cigarettes Only Kind f Tobacco Product Which is Increased in Production

The preliminary statement of the in-June 30, 1917.

was 30,059,334,804, against 80 529,133,- The New Republic cupful of milk and beat well. Stir in 508 to 1917, which is an increase of 6,

of currants, one tenspountal at lemon the previous years production, large extract and told in the beaten whites cigars decreased about 5 per cent and smolting and chewing tobacco Gper cent. Grate Six raw pointoes, add one-half 1917. The government collected by incaspoonful of sift, one tablespoonful ternal revenue taxation \$156,188,659,00, straight line foint. The same is time is an excellent place for the family to fuls of flour. Mix and cook on a hot. This increase in faxation revenue was

> Tauge eigns, \$7,284,105,17; small elgars, \$165 129.31; large elgarettes, \$22,455 90; Smill elgarettes, \$28,chewing and smoking tobacco, \$14,824,380,95; snoff, \$1210,enling. Add one benten egg, two tables 182,09; elgorette papers of tabes, 8431. 982,24; official taxes, \$191,003.98, floor

Find Frosted and Decayed Potatoes May Be Utilized in Manufacture of Starch

Prosted and decayed potatoes have been found in trints conducted by the United States department of agriculture to be entirely capable of producing acceptable and frequently value for the production of sixing starch approximating that of the stock at present used for this purpose. The mehanical difficulties in recovering from decayed pulp are someimes loss than from normal stock. Modified procedure adapted to these thnormal putps doubtless could be davised, department specialists soy, the present method might not be upplied profitably in the meantine in the production of slzing starch in large factories at the large shipping centers installed to utilize the great quan-Hies of frozen and decayed pointoes This would turn to profitable account value, but which are a serious burden of expense since to their cost of production must be added transportation and dumping charges.

The People Who Suffer Most From Their Conscience Are Sensitive and High-Minded

There may be well-latentioned people who say that virtue always leads o success and vice to inlsery. But it s an obvious and monstrous falsehood n a world where we profit by the good deeds of our parents and where mil-Rous are suffering unutterable tortures because of the deeds of foreign potenates. That those who suffer must have been wicked, and that those who fernal revenue collections for the fiss triumph must have been virtuous, is cal year ended June 30, 1918, accord- one of the most inhuman beliefs in hising to the Journal of Commerce, shows tory. As to the docume that the rethat the production of regular digars word of virtue is to be found in a clear decreased by 482,470,113 under the conscience or high satisfaction-that production of the fiscal year ended is an even more violent fulseliood. The people who saffer most from their con-There is a decrease for the year in science are obviously the sensitive and ttle cigars of 2,511,559, in smul of high-minded, white self-approbation 341,100 pounds and in smoking and comes most easily to the complacent chewing tobacco of 28,115,697 bounds, and fortune-favored Jack Horners, The The only kind of tobacco product doctrine that the reward of moral life which increased the production was is a feeling of satisfaction or happieigmentes. The production of eign-ness is not only contrary to moral exshortening with o ie-half a cupful of reffes during the fiscal year just past portence, but is intellectually sterile,-

WORDS OF WISE MEN

Every heart carries its weight of sorrow, but not for that may the life drop its work. If we refuse to be of use to others until we are free from froubles of our own we shall spend years la waith g and complaining.

As long as idleness is shut out from our lives all the sins of wandonness are prevented and there is little danger of temptation.

Inconnetence, slackness, ignorant neglect are the causes of ball out woes. Let us be inhormed, let us be determined and we shall not lad.



Traveler (In smoking car)-Could 4 Jouble you for a match? Champton Puglifist (absently)- Not



Ing." "Yes, I am." sald Farmer Cornwork hard while , It Insts."

Up-to-Date. "Bult You don't know what you

are talking about. My wife's skirts the inferral redon't even concent hee." No Idle Interlude.

"My friend," replied Seinter Serghum, "the poet has said, 'All the would be slow world's a stage.' The busiest work is work kinding the not done in the public performances, fires of punish-

Recently a neighbor's girl was knocked down by on automobile, but dutil ar length they had come to only slightly injured. Not long after blows. "Sir," said one with dignity, the child bad to go on an errand, so "you have called me a knave and a ber mother warned her to what might fool, you have broken my spectacles. unppen if she wasn't careful, adding you have punched me twice. I hope

in Boston, at Any Rate. "The game isn't always won by the bost tenin," says un exchange, "Mac

-Boston Transcript. New Form.

he old lawyer. Henring a cough from his partner, he stopped abruptly "I beg parden. Now, ladies and gentlemen of the jury!"

which gets the most advertising?-Galveston News.

Silver Spruce Popular.

The silver spruce of British Columbla has been in much demand for airtwo-foot layer of moss and tundra, but plane construction because the trees that nervous when he came home previous mining operations at this grow extremely tall, sometimes 150 drunk last night that Ol prostrated noint proved that there is a 40-foot feet, and they taper but little toward bim wid a flatiron." bed of clear tee and six feet of gravel the top. From them can be obtained between the surface layer and bed long wing beams for flying muchines. which run from 15 to 85 feet in length.

only 4,000.

Young Financier.

Newell entered his father's study one day much excited and our of breath. "Oh, papa," he said, "a man the I finish my vandeville engage- on in the street has some pigeons for safe, and I just lack 21 cents of having enough to buy one. Won't you give me that much?" As the father banded over the desired amount he longer Interested asked few much the pigeons were worth. As the small boy hurried nway he shouted back. "Ewonty-five cents."

Worrled.

Burroughs-"I know a man who looks so tuich like you one could hardly tell you upart." Lenders (once lously)-"You haven't paid him that fiver I lent you three months ago. have you?"-Boston Evening Tran-

The Place for Modern Matches, matches were in

್ರ್ಯಂಗಿಸ್, exclaimed ಭ the man who was { trying to light a cigarette "So do L" auswered the serious citizen, "It

ment." Very Souna Asleep. Two open had argued about pollites that the good Lord might not be with you will not rouse the sleeping Hon

Cruel Criticism. Mrs. Djer-"Mrs. Blather-Skyte read one of her unpublished poems at our it is generally won by the better team." club meeting, this afternoon." Mr. Djer (smiling)-"Lyric, dramatle didaetie or epie?" Mrs. Djer-"Dyspep-

tic!"-Buffalo . Express. Just What He Had Done. Charlie, trying to ninuse himself as best he could, came out of the garage dragging an old cobwebby numbrella, which after much exertion he was able to open over his head. His grandmother, coming to the door, called Another thing-when a lady walks out, "Chartie, you put that umbrella the street leading a harnessed dog, right up this minute." Charile placet back, "I has dot it up and I'se doin

> Properly Designated. Mrs. Chancy—"My husband do be sufferin' wid prostration." Mrs. Casey "Nervous prostration?" Mrs. Claney -"Ye may call it so. He made me

Preparedness. "What are you doing at a trousers sale, Mrs. Newgirl? "Women aren't | uround." -Stray Stories.

Styles Go Back To Early Dates

New York.—It is a long cry from Jian, is the sleeveless blouse, or short Henry II to Cromwell, but fashion tunic that our shops sell as ensually jumps that length in seven-lengued as they once did the American shirtboots and regards it as a triffe, bash | walst, These, also, were hattlemented ion, indeed, asserts a fashion catie, at the hem, while ours are not, but places the two periods of the world's they also showed the full sleeves of history together without apology. She the shirt beneath. In those days the takes a bit from one and a slice from man chose the undershirt in broad the other, and calls it a frack, yellow and red-barred stripes.

rut look.

legitimate business.

very far.

As we wear this other cont, the but-

from the accepted styles of Jackets. It

is beltless, which is a fashion the

French designers are striving hard to

establish. The slim lines of this cont

keep the widths from awkwardness

and the small armholes aid the elemn-

Sinuous Hips of the Orient.

It may be a happy fact one that

gives cause for rejoicing that design-

es have no objection to "bunching"

the countries when it comes to fash-

ons. To put the oriental hip drapery

alongside the coat of Cromwell and

the chemise of Adele of Lauvain Is

All's well that once looked well,

might be their motto and they go on

making a sartorial Tower of Babel, for

If a costume could speak, this is what

would happen in any representative

gathering. The Orient is always too

seductive, too easy of imitation, to

escape constant usage; there may

have been periods in social history

on't be too uncomined.

and those of the Baznars, but wo

happen to belong to one of them.

freedom from demureness and

985, then we will see good cas-

s. Already there is a gracious

of employing orientalism which

even in the hip drapery whose

not be objected to by conserva-

things are the sign and symbol of

here is a tendency to combine col-

sath with black thread lace in

oriental frocks, which takes away

suggestion of the Basi except in

swirl of fabric that goes about the

ese are minor changes, however

ortant they may be to the mass of

sen who have no intention of

haing their clothes into every pro-

tion that passes, in comparison to

subtle (ransformation going on in

consour of the figure. It is get-

square. If it succeeds there is

ther blue ribbon of victory to the

sterious way toward changing the

ise of Callot who moves along a

when Callot sent to this country

se primitive garments without belt.

turve, cut straight from two pieces

nion of the civilized world.

The Square Figure.

Dastern dancers.

History has been ransacked for three years for inspiration, strange to re- Hemented one with long sleeves, fusford, when one realizes that a few tened at the neck, but not below, the decades from now fushion will proba- effect is good. It provides a variant bly start in to register the impresdons of these days, and throughout all the ages to come, if there are such bings as fashions for women, those who build them will go to this ern of world-war as an ald to juded brains, Possibly Napoleon was sufficiently an gotist to foresee that the period he reated in the world's progress would hundred years, as it has done, but he might have been startled at the fact

when it would not have been possi-

ble to persuade well-placed women to A survey of the state shows that | ar in the clothes of the Temple beiry acreage has decreased leadly in Wisconsin for the past ve years until now it has almost suched the vanishing point, What makes the situation more

erious from the standpoint of the onsumer is that similar conditions pon to prevail in Illinois and Michi Secretary Oranefield urges fruit mers to increase their acreage nd advises owners of small farms here dairying is not the principal

namess to plant strawberries and Apperries. Strawborries yield a all crop one year from planting. Asphairles require two years
"The profits will be in proportion
the amount of skill and labor usin growing and marketing. Flvo cres of strawberries and five acres laspberries may easily yield net

Questions concerning the culture berries, soil, varieties, etc., will be swered tree of charge by addressng Secretary State Thortfeultural oclety, Madison, Wis The Hortfeultural Society will also

durns greater than any 160 dairy

Strend a practical fruit grower to any frommunity on petition of six or more uple who actually want to engage the work to offer suggestions and dvice. "The need of an increased creage of herries is argent. Prices Unire good and are apt to remain so.

> -- LILIA BALM THE EX-KAISER

William Hohenzellern, the former Merman Kalser, issolated from the veryorld in the castle of Amerongen era, tolland, is writing a long and tionailed statement which, it is unday ing food, will contain his answer to world's frightful Indictment

whice definition at the trial which, as he whice deductly realizes, is inevitable.

While thus incarcerated for by what-Ther name the place may be called. ginn is really a prison he is said to be ion arining to religion for consolation and ttending dally prayers and keeping and he Bints and other religious books horionstantly near him.

and friendliner , and instead of looking among present fashlons for inspiration, knowing full well by practical evidence that they are Parisian, she has gone back to British history. Later she may remember Mesopotamia and Palestine, and linking them to Allenby and Marshall, swirl back to Holy Land costumery. At the moment she is interested in

eras of which she has thought little and cared less. It seems a strange thing that the temperamental designers of Paris, on whom the world depends for the movement of the senson in clothes, should revive the fushions of Cronwell. Curious juxtanosition of ideas. None has ever arisen in French history who could be likened to this Puritan, and we may find the reason for this singular recrudescence in the pleasant fact that Cromwell was sandwiched between two Charleses whose frivolity is historically foreign to Paris. The Cromwellian inspiration is new; the revival of those fashions which were adopted before the word had any significance when Henry I was

king of England. In looking over a

book of old costumery the similarity

shown between the frocks of then and and is startling. And this is all the further we have gone in dress, is the exclamation that comes first. Those were severe fashions when Gromwell interrupted the pteasure-loving Stuarts. Some one has said that whon Charles II came to the throne England with a sigh of relief laid

aside her hair shirt to show that she wors a silk one beneath. Just recently there has appeared several sorts with battlemented hems. a strange sign of those times, and a double row of buttons on each side of

long straight front opening. The wide linea collar and cuffs are added. and one sees that it is a new fushion, at the bottom with a ruffle of wide Not so new, but equally Cremwell- edging.

an emphatic negative and passed them by. Even that little group of extremsts which can be depended on to try out everything once, at least, were toc doubtful of the experiment to put money in it. And yet here it is creeping in among all the best gowns from

important houses and promised as tha

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Cown of sweet-gum colored valours

showing the square contour for

which fashion is headed. The back

Under the square bedica

of the skirt is plaited, the front

there is a such of indian-red creps.

of cloth, or so it appeared, and sewed

up at each side, women simply uttered

Byndicate.) Ruffle of Wide Edging. Corsets of fical-colored silk brounds and veiled by black lace are finished

ruling contour for apring,

TABLE LINENS AND SCARFS for as a horder around the edge. There

Blocked Effect Done in Colors or White According to Character of the Embroidery.

A curious development in table linexpanse and make the finish less no- orative touch. ticeable is welcome. Hemstitching by machine or hand

is one way of making these checkered American's women have come to cloths. Outline or couching is effect know, the economical advantages of rive too. The blocks vary according knitted «zik lingeric, and matching to the size of the piece, but six inches sets of vest and bloomers, tailor-trim- sociation has been formed at Bienne is a good working size for most of med, with fixtly stitched-bands of conville. Or The arganization is said d in the corners or in every other block, vogne,

is much chance for novelfy here, Fringe on Sweaters.

Fringe has invaded the precinct of sweaters. Often It is found on the sides of the large sailor collar, and is ens and scarfs for the hedroom is the or wool of contrasting color. One slik made of the same wool as the sweater blocked effect done either in colors sweater that can be made by any clevor white according to the character of er knitter has black and white fringe the accompanying embroidery and in all around a large shawl collar, around various ways. The reason for this is the hottom of the sweater and around rather obvious. Now that fine linens the lower edge of the cuffs. Tassels, have become so scarce the pleasure of which are only a short concentrated looking at a pure unbroken surface of bit of fringe, are used frequently at soft white linen is not for the house- the ends of sashes on the new sweatwife of today. Her "linens" will very ers or they are placed at the corners likely be cottons for some time, and of the sailor collar to hold the points anything which will brenk the cutton in place and to add an interesting dec-

Knitted Slik Lingerie.

CITY BAD MAN TAMED IN WEST

Sheriff's .45 Looks Like Cannon to Chicago Safeblower.

LION BECOMES LAMB

Official Says Prisoner Behaved Himself on Train Returning to Chicago--Always Conscious of Little .45.

Chlengo,--"Big Joe" Moran, safeblower who some time ago escaped from the Cook county juli, is more or less securely locked up in the Jollet prison and bitterly deriding "rube constudes" and their "Wild West" stuff. But it was the kind of taunting a small boy does when he has a alcohigh fence between himself and a larger boy. "Big Joe" Moran wasn't quite up to bis tough ceputation when he was in the arid climate of Alamagorda, N. M., and under the cold eye of the sheriff's "forty-five," according

to the story that drifted back to Chieago when Moran was brought back. The man who brought him back was the man who captured him -Deputy Sheriff C. H. Haynes of New Mexico. "Behaved All Right." Sheriff Haynes is as much, of the

He is tall and lanky and there are wrinkles about his gray eyes that speak humor as well as long days quinting across the hot, sunbaked stretcher of the desert country. Deputy Haynes grinned when he was asked of the conturn and conduct

West as the alkall dust and energy,

e have stopped at some things in "Oh, the gentleman behaved all last six years, but we have gone right," he said. "I sort of knew he was hiding out at this May Walince's dateness has entered into costumplace where we got him. I don't care luring the last two years, but now much about gun-play, so, when I went my see a return to license in costo take him with a coupie of the boys ry that may make pre-war fashwe prefemled like we were on a hunt appear anciate. Let us hope that for slackers. I went right up to May's buck door and went in. She said she there is a pleasing sedateness was alone, but there were two plates

of "Big Joe" Moran

act on the table "So I start toward her room. She runs ahead of me. When I get there there is Moran sitting on a chair and gun on the table in front of him. He Makes a Decision.

"It really isn't a gun, at that. More like a pea-shooter. It looked like a .22, but I found out inter.it was a .38. "I told him to come along. He said he guessed he wouldn't and he told me



Ho Said He Wouldn't Leave.

to go to-well, he swore at me. So I just moved my hund toward my .45. Then he decided to come along. He wasn't so darned hostile. "In the jail I put a man to guard; him. Moran got a little braver and sold: "There's a weak spot in the jail.

I'll get out.' "The man who was gnarding him said There's a strong spot, too. "When it come time to bring him buck to Chicago this Moron began to net like he did here, according to what they tell me. He said he wouldn't leave. So I unlocked the cell door and went in and got him. I showed him

my Ab and he came along, "He knew I had the old 45 with me and we didn't even have to put the bundertis on him. "Oh, yes, the gentleman behaved all

right. But he don't like me, nobow. As for my 45-well, he just enn't tol-4-

GIRL BANDITS IN CHICAGO

Hold Up Saloon and Get Away With \$164 With Coolness of Scasoned Cracks. Chicago,-Two young gips suidenly

popped into Patrick Furley's sulous,

in Chicago, and, pointing beavy re-

volvers at the bartender and two pafrom, ordered them to throw up their One sirl stood on guard at the doorway. She also assisted the other, who did the actual robbing,

This latter had a sense of humor.

After emptying the cush register of

\$150 she helped herself to a drink of

whisky and rang up "No Sale." Then she relieved the two awed patrons of "Don't overlook the hartender, May," the girl at the door said. The girls backed their way out of

the door and escaped in an automo-

Giria Break Jali.

blle.

Gary, Ind -Della Nickolovitch, age fourteen, and Anna Miluna, age Acteen, fore out the ceiling of their cells and escaped jail by sliding down a. water pipe on the outside of the building. They were captured on the outskirts of the city a few hours later? Della was held here for the anthorities of the Girls' home at Indianapolis, bave ing escaped from there some time age! The other girl was arregad by feel eral authorities on a charge of having opened a leiter containing a check an eashing the check.

Tenth Jail Term for Man of 88.

Chicago.-John Murray, sixty-eigi?

ears old, has started to serve his tent juit term. He was sentenced in Chica go to five years in the federal prison : Leavenworth. He is an incorrigib **pounterfei**ter, the authorities said. !

Moodcutters Co-operate. In order to help in the conservation of coal, a Co-operative Woodcutters' #1 them. Small motifs may then appear trasting color of ribbon, are much in the the first of its kind to be feet in the country.

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book like one structure. If may cost foil the house it very pleasant from Interior Well Arranged. The cost interior neum-carent is

dining room. The bullet is bull ulong the wall to the left of the opening The hardest part sometimes is the from the living room. The kitchen roof: it some cases if takes quite a and pantry necupy a part of the house by of figuring to get if to look well, by themselves. Every convenience 19 as some parts may cut off awkwardly, Included in the design of this part of Of course, when an extension is the house. A special feature is the rerooted if should be with the same nuc frigorator teed from the little real en-

> williant the loss of a foot of space by bringing the staltway up in the middle of the house, - .- - --

In the latter part of 1910 the pneu-

the far dealers and by Chinese laborers returning to their homes to colobrate New Year's day, a custom universally observed in China. Prom Horse the of brouge cibique sugard in all directions, usually following the lines of traffic along the callcoads. By January 21, 1911, 1,500 Chinese

Wherever the Chanese coolles from 1917 China has not been free from it. The writer has heard of several cases In the early part of 1917 about 200,pneumonte plague has raged at Intervals since 1010, were sent to France as

time. Hence the outbreak of II in the Gernain army. So for as we know, this disease first broke out last spring in the German army, where it is said to have been tory serious. We next hourd of it in Spalu, hence the name Spanish laftaenza. The name is really a misnomer,

"Strictly academie."

San Francisco hotels now employ

Flaured roughly in percentage elga-

Uncle Sam's become from the tobucco industry, however was greater in all divisions of the trade than in divided as follows:

> Still Saving. "You are no

In daylight savtossel. "The only way to save daylight now is to

"And you need not try to concent fourself behind the skirts of your

"What do you do to pass the time when politics has adjourned? Inquired the innocent bystander

but by the rehearsals."

All She Could See,

swered: "The good Lord wasn't not tell what may be the consethere, mamma; just the man and me?" | quences."

"Now gentlemen of the Jury," began-Fifty-Fifty,

Labrador has an area of 200,000 wearing trousers." "Not yet. But

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BE MODERNIZED

Additions Should Harmonize With Remainder of Building.

MATERIALS MUST BE SIMILAR

Greatest Difficulty Is Experienced by the Builder Sometimes in Getting the Roof to Look

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mt. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FIEE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest sutherly on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. E27 Professional Chicago, Ill. and only enclose avenue. Chicago, ill., and only enclose three-cent stamp for reply.

When additional room is desired thing, in order to make it good looking, tops), belt courses, roof lines, etc., should be in line with these of the older part of the house.

as some parts may cut off awkwardly.

leg an extension is to gain one or,

more bedrooms; quite often a bedroom

is desired downstairs; mother is grow-

ing older and it will be easier for her

to be "downstairs." So what is more

natural than to have that additional

room downstairs, with a bathroom or

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the second floor.

invented.

First Floor Plan.

even just room for a water closet and

invatory? At the same time an addi-

though bedroom or so is perhaps added

One point to be looked out for is pri-

vacy; a house or extension should be

so planned that it will not be neces-

sary to go through one bedroom to

reach another. The bathroom should

not need to go through a bedroom

to reach it; just a little thought given

To get the bathroom properly lo-

space, but that car always be used for

another closet, since the house with

too many closets has never yet been

The old house may have simply a liv-

dining room. If one is desired it can

be had by an addition and using that

kitchen or living room as the dining

Attention to Floor Level.

Care must be taken to get the floor

level in the extension the same as that.

of the older part. A slight variation

is agt to occur, but uso a wide

threshold and have the one edge tab-

bited so it will fit over the loint level is

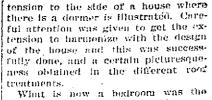
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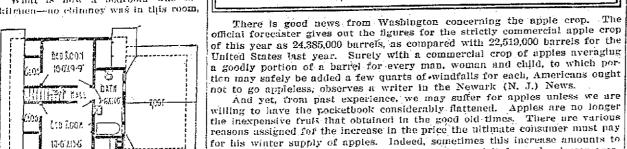
never be noticed.

to the planning will get it right.

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Government Estimates 24,385,000 Barrels Compared with 22,519,000 Barrels Last Year



And yet, from past experience, we may suffer for apples unless we are willing to have the pocketbook considerably flattened. Apples are no longer the inexpensive truly that obtained in the good old times. There are various reasons assigned for the increase in the price the ultimate consumer must pay abnormal pulps doubtless could be for his winter supply of apples. Indeed, sometimes this increase amounts to such sums that he finds it cheaper to pay for a visit from the doctor occa- but there seems to be no reason why sionally than to live up to the well-known adage about "an apple a day keeps the doctor away."

Some there are who assign the reason for apples increasing in cost to the fact that only the best are marketed; the others are allowed to rot on the ground-this to keep the price up, some practically minded individuals maintain. Today the crop in many a private orchard is bought on the trees before it is ready to harvest; the owner is not troubled with how many barear, there are or are not; the crop as it grows is taken and it is for the buyer to do what he wishes with it. Judging from the thousands of bushels that large supplies at present without certain automobilist was obliged to drive over in making a detour along the fludson to Albany last fall, a good proportion of the apple crop was allawed to go to waste.

Any repetition of this waste surely would be a sad commentary on leakages in our food conservation. Why camer apples he utilized even though they may not be sufficiently perfect to cartel or box, put into storage and sold at a fancy figure. Dried or made into apple jelly, apple sauce and apple butter, they would go a long way in helping out the table during the winter

The apple wastage will be tremendous if it is in relative proportion to what went to waste last year. The government estimates the apple output this fall in New York state alone as 39,400 carloads of 160 barrels to a car. while last year the crop was only 14,900 cars:



Mother's Cook Book

"Light crisp rolls for breakfast; sponsy sweet load for dinner and flaky biscuit for supper cover a multitude of culinary sins; and there is no one thing on which the health and comfort of a family more depend than the quality of its home-made bread."

Barley Currant Cakes. Cream one-fourth of a cupful of shortening with one-half a cupful of sugar. Add two egg yolks, one-half a cupful of milk and beat well. Stir in two teaspoonfuls of baking powdersified with three-fourths of a cupfur of barley flour. Add one-half cupful of currants, one teaspoonful of lemon extract and fold in the beaten whites of two eggs. Bake in a greased mulfin pan in a moderate oven.

Potato Pancakes. Grate six raw potatoes, add one-half

easpoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of milk, one egg and three tablespoonfuls of flour. Mix and cook on a het greased griddle. Serve with apple

Peanut Cookies. Cream one-fourth of a captul of sugar with two tublespoonfuls of shortening. Add one beaten egg; two lablespoonfuls of milk and three-fourths of a cupful of flour, sifted with a tenz spoonful of baking powiters and a pinch of salt. Stir in half a cupful of chopped peanuts and half a teaspoonful of lemon extract. Drop from a spoon on a greased baking pan and bake in quick oven,

Economy Cake.

Take one tablespoonful of melted outter, one egg, two-thirds of a cupful of milk, two cupfuls of sifted flour. two teaspoonfuls of cream of turtar and a teaspoonful of soda sifted with be flour. Bake in layers or in a loaf, adding flavoring desired.

Oatmeal Biscuits. Sift together one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teospoonful of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one and one-third cupfuls of atment, six tablespoonfuls of melted shortening and two-thirds of a cupfui of water. Mix and roll out thin on a floured board; cut with a biscuit cutter and bake in a greased pan in a

moderaté oven twenty minutes. Corn Ovsters. Sift a half cupful of flour with a

caspoonful of baking powder and a half tenspoonful of sult, add two tablespoonfuls of melted fut to one can of corn; mix all together and add two beaten eggs. Fry in a little fat until brown, then turn,

Corn Flour Dumplings. Take a cupful of corn flour, a teapoonful of salt, four tablespoonfuls of milk, two eggs. a teaspoonful of baking powder; mix and heat well, drop into hot stew by tablespoonfuls.

Nellie Maxwell Coconut Oil Is Used in Substitute for Cow's Milk

A very palatable and entirely satisfactory substitute for cow's milk and ream is now being manufactured by mixing in water sterilized skim milk, produced by evaperation, and making an emulsion with coconut oil. An essential ingredient is a stabilizer, entirely harmless in character, which keeps the water and oil from separating. In large cities where the price of milk is high and a clean product

First President's Cabinet

is difficult to obtain, this substitute

should be in considerable demand.

George Washington had only five abinet officers—a secretary of state, a secretary of the treasury, a secretary of war, a postmaster general and an attorney general. A secretary of the navy was added under John Adams, a secretary of the interior. under Taylor, a secretary of agricul-ture under Cleveland, of commerce under Roosevelt and of labor under Willeon.

Ice Foundation for Road.

At one point of a road recently constructed in Alaska there is a solid ice foundation. At the surface there is a two-foot layer of moss and tundra, but point proved that there is a 40-foot bed of clear ice and six feet of gravel between the surface layer and bed

A Berkshire (Mass.) man says he found a potato bug on a mountain top, square miles, but the population is wiles from any garden spot.

the United States department of agriculture to be entirely capable of producing acceptable and frequently normal yields of clean, white starch of good quality. Much of this material appears to possess a potential value for the production of sizing starch approximating that of the stock at present used for this purpose. The mechanical difficulties in recovering from decayed pulp are sometimes less than from normal stock. Modified procedure adapted to these devised, department specialists say, the present method might not be upplied profitably in the meantime in the production of sizing starch in large factories at the large shipping centers installed to utilize the great cantitles of frozen and decayed pointoes arriving during the fall and winter. This would turn to profitable account value, but which are a serious burden of expense since to their cost of production must be added transportation and dumping charges.

The People Who Suffer Most From Their Conscience Are Sensitive and High-Minded

There may be well-intentioned people who say that virtue always leads to success and vice to misery. But it is an obvious and monstrous falsehood in a world where we profit by the good deeds of our parents and where millions are suffering unutterable tortures Increased in Production because of the deeds of foreign potentates. That those who suffer must The preliminary statement of the in- have been wicked, and that those who ternal revenue collections for the fis- triumph must have been virtuous, is cal year ended June 30, 1918, accord- one of the most inhuman beliefs in hising to the Journal of Commerce, shows fory. As to the doctrine that the rethat the production of regular cigars ward of virtue is to be found in a clear conscience or high satisfaction-that production of the fiscal year ended is an even more violent falsehood. The people who suffer most from their conscience are obviously the sensitive and little cigars of 2,511,559, in spuff of high-minded, while self-approbation 341,190 pounds and in smoking and comes most easily to the complacent chewing tobacco of 28,115,697 nounds, and fortune-favored Jack Horners. The The only kind of tobacco product doctrine that the reward of moral life which increased in production was is a feeling of satisfaction or happieigarettes. The production of eign-ness is not only contrary to moral experience, but is intellectually sterile.-The New Republic.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

Every heart carries its weight of sorrow, but not for that may the life drop its work. If we refuse to be of use to others until we are free from troubles of our own we shall spend years In waiting and complaining. As long as idleness is shut

out from our lives all the sins of wantonness are prevented and there is little danger of temptation. Incompetence, slackness, ig-

norunt neglect are the causes of half our woes. Let us be in-formed, let us be determined



Not Making Any. Traveler (in smoking car)-Could I rouble you for a match? Pugilist (absent

taxes: \$6,2\$1,479.60.

Still Saving. ing." "Yes, I am, said Farmer Corn-

tossel. "The only it lasts."

Up-to-Date. "And you need not try to conceal ourself behind the skirts of your

"Huh! - You don't know what you are talking about. My wife's skirts don't even conceal her."

No idle interlude. "What do you do to pass the time when politics has adjourned?" inquired

the innocent bystander. "My friend," replied Senator Ser-"the poet has said. 'All the world's a stage.' The busiest work is not done in the public performances, but in the rehearsals."

All She Could Sec.

Recently a neighbor's girl was knocked down by an automobile, but until at length they had come to only slightly injured. Not long after blows. PSir," said one with dignity, the child had to go on an errand, so "you have called me a knave and a her mother warned her to what might fool, you have broken my speciacles, happen if she wasn't careful, adding you have punched me twice. I hope that the good Lord might not be with you will not rouse the sleeping lion her this time. The child quickly answered: "The good Lord wasn't not tell what may be the conse there, mamma; just the man and me."

In Boston, at Any Rate. "The game isn't always won by the lest team," says an exchange. "No; it is generally won by the better team." -Boston Transcript.

New Form. "Now gentlenien of the jury," began the old lawyer. Hearing a cough from his partner, ne stopped abruptly. "I beg pardon. Now, ladies and gentlemen of the jury!"

Fifty-Fifty. Another thing—when a lady walks he street leading a harnessed dog, which gets the most advertising?-Galveston News.

Silver Spruce Popular.

The silver spruce of British Columbia has been in much demand for airplane construction because the trees feet, and they taper but little toward him wid a flatiron." the top. From them can be obtained long wing beams for flying machines, which run from 15 to 35 feet in length

Labrador has an area of 200,000 only 4,000.

Newell entered his father's study one day much excited and out of "Oh, papa," he said. till: I finish my vaudeville engage out in the street has some pigeons for sale, and I just lack 24 cents of having enough to buy one. Won't you give me that much?" As the father "You are no handed over the desired amount he longer interested asked how much the pigeons were in daylight sav- worth. As the small boy hurried away he shouted back: "Twenty-five cents."

Worried. Burroughs-"I know a man who way to save day- looks so much like you one could light now is to hardly tell you apart." Lenders (anxwork hard while jously)-"You haven't paid him that fiver I lent you three months ago, have you?"-Boston Evening Transcript.

> The Place for Modern Matches. "I wish these matches wide in

the infernal -gions." exclaimed 🛎 the man who was { trying to light a rigarette. "So do L" an-

swered the serious citizen. "It would be slow work kindling the fires of punishment."

Very Sound Asleep. Two gien had argued about politics in my breast, for if you should, I caniquences."

Cruel Criticism. Mrs. Dier-"Mrs. Blather-Skyte read one of her unpublished poems at our club meeting this afternoon." Dier (smiling)-"Lyric, dramatic di dactic or epic?" Mrs. Djer-"Dyspeptic!"-Buffalo Express.

Just What He Had Done. Charlie, trying to amuse himself as best he could, came out of the garage dragging an old cobwebby mobrella. which after much exertion he was able to open over his head. His grandmother, coming to the door, called out, "Charlie, you put that umbrella right up this minute." Charlie piped back, "I has dot it up and I'se doin for a walk.

Properly Designated.

Mrs. Clancy-"My husband do be sufferin' wid prostration." Mrs. Casey 'Nervous prostration?" Mrs. Claney -"Ye may call it so. He made me that nervous when he came home previous mining operations at this grow extremely tall, sometimes 150 drunk last night that Oi prostrated

Preparedness. "What are you doing at a trousers sale, Mrs. Newgirl? "Women aren't "Not yet. still-well, anyhow. I'm riest looking ground"-Stray- Stories.

Styles Go Back To Early Dates

New York.-It is a long cry from lian, is the sleeveless blouse, or short Henry II to Cromwell, but fashion inmps that length in seven-leagued boots and regards it as a trifle. Fashion, indeed, asserts a fashion critic, places the two periods of the world's history together without apology. She takes a bit from one and a slice from the other, and calls it a frock.

History has been ransacked for three ears for inspiration, strange to reord, when one realizes that a few decades from now fashion will probably start in to register the impresions of these days, and throughout all the ages to come, if there are such things as fashions for women, those vorld-war as an aid to juded brains.

Possibly Napoleon was sufficiently an egotist to foresee that the period he erented in the world's progress would last the fashion designers at least an hundred years, as it has done, but he might have been startled at the fact



A survey of the state shows that he berry acreage has decreased teadily in Wisconsin for the past en years and rapidly for the past we years until now it has almost

cached the vanishing point.
What makes the situation more erious from the standpoint of the onsumer is that similar conditions eem to prevail in Illinois and Michian markets.

Secretary Orancheld urges fruit rowers to increase their acreage and advises owners of small farms there dairying is not the principal usiness to plant strawberries and aspherries. Strawberries yield a all crop one year from planting, aspherries require two years. "The profits will be in proportion the amount of skill and labor usin growing and marketing. Five

cres of strawberries and five acres f raspberries may easily yield net turns greater than any 160 dairy stock farm."
Questions concerning the culture f berries, soil, varieties, etc., will be inswered free of charge by addressing Secretary State Horticultural ociety, Madison, Wis.

The Horticultural Society will also Strend a practical fruit grower to any the strength of the strength o

frommunity on petition of six or more weople who actually want to engage the work to offer suggestions and dvice. "The need of an increased creage of herries is urgent. Prices thatre good and are apt to remain so.

-LILIA BALM.

THE EX-KAISER

William Hohenzollern, the former Nerman Kaiser, issolated from the veryorld in the castle of Amerongen, era, iolland, is writing a long and deera, folland, is writing a long and detionatied statement which, it is undering tood, will contain his answer to it whe world's frightful indictment was a ward to be world's frightful indictment was a ward to be will residently realizes, is inevitable. While thus incarcerated for by what Twer name the place may be called, ging is really a prison he is said to be ion arning to religion for consolation—itending daily prayers and keeping

ttending daily prayers and keeping he Birle and other religious books borionstantly near him.

and friendliness, and instead of looking among present fashlons for inspiration, knowing full well by practical evidence that they are Parisian, she has gone back to British history. Later she may remember Mesopotamia and Palestine, and linking them to Allenby and Marshall, swirl back to Holy Land costumery.

At the moment she is interested in eras of which she has thought little and cared less. It seems a strange thing that the temperamental designers of Paris, on whom the world depends for the movement of the season in clothes, should revive the fashions of Cromwell. Curious juxtanosition of ideas. None has ever arisen in French history who could be likened to this Puritan, and we may find the reason for this singular recrudescence in the pleasant fact that Cromwell was sandwiched between two Charleses whose frivolity is historically foreign to Parls. The Cromwellian inspiration is new;

the revival of those fashions which were adopted before the word had any significance when Henry I was king of England. In looking over a book of old costumery the similarity shown between the frocks of then and and is startling. And this is all the further we have gone in dress, is the exclamation that comes first. Those were severe fashions when

Cromwell interrupted the pleasure-lovwhen Charles II came to the throne England with a sigh of relief laid aside her hair shirt to show that she wore a silk one beneath. Just recently there has appeared sev-

eral sorts with battlemented hems a strange sign of those times, and double row of buttons on each side of a long straight front opening. The wide linen collar and cuffs are added, Not so new, but equally Cromwell-

tunic that our shops sell as casually as they once did the American shirtvalst. These, also, were battlemented at the hem, while ours are not, but they also showed the full sleeves of the shirt beneath. In those days the man chose the undershirt in broad celluw and red-barred stripes.

effect is good. It provides a variant from the accepted styles of jackets. It is heltless, which is a fashion the French designers are striving hard to establish. The slim lines of this coat who build them will go to this era of keep the widths from awkwardness and the small armholes aid the cleancut look.

Sinuous Hips of the Orient. It may be a happy fact one that gives cause for rejoicing that designers have no objection to "bunching" he countries when it comes to fashions. To put the oriental hip drapery alongside the coat of Cromwell and

All's well that once looked well, might be their motto and they go on making a sartorial Tower of Babel, for If a costume could speak, this is what would happen in any representative gathering. The Orient is always too seductive, too easy of imitation. (2) escape constant usage; there may have been periods in social history when it would not have been possible to persuade well-placed women to

far in the clothes of the Temple and those of the Bazaars, but we a bappen to belong to one of them. e have stopped at some things in last six years, but we have gone very far.

dateness has entered into costumluring the last two years, but now may see a return to license in cosry that may make pre-war fashappear anomic. Let us hope that

Eastern dancers.

ese are minor changes, however ortant they may be to the mass of gen who have no intention of nging their clothes into every proion that passes, in comparison to subtle transformation going on in contour of the figure. It is getsquare. If it succeeds there is ther blue ribbon of victory to the se of Callot who moves along a nion of the civilized world. hen Callot sent to this country



Gown of sweet-gum colored volours showing the square contour for which fashion is headed. The back of the skirt is plaited, the front plain. Under the square bedice

there is a sash of Indian-red crepe,

of cloth, or so it appeared, and sewed up at each side, women simply uttered an emphatic negative and passed them by. Even that little group of extremists which can be depended on to try out everything once, at least, were too doubtful of the experiment to put noney in it. And yet here it is creeping in among all the best gowns from important houses and promised as tha ruling contour for spring. (Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ruffle of Wide Edging. Corsets of flesh-colored silk brocade and veiled by black lace are finished and one sees that it is a new fashion. at the bottom with a ruffle of wide edging.

TABLE LINENS AND SCARFS for as a border around the edge. There is much chance for novelty here.

Blocked Effect Done in Colors o White According to Character

Fringe has invaded the precinct of of the Embroidery. sweaters. Often it is found on the sides of the large sailor collar, and is A curious development in table linmade of the same wool as the sweater ens and scarfs for the bedroom is the or wool of contrasting color. One slik blocked effect done either in colors sweater that can be made by any clevor white according to the character of er knitter has black and white fringe the accompanying embroidery and in all around a large shawl collar, around various ways. The reason for this is the bottom of the sweater and ground rather obvious. Now that fine lineas the lower edge of the cuffs. Tassels, have become so scarce the pleasure of which are only a short concentrated looking at a pure unbroken surface of bit of fringe, are used frequently at soft white linen is not for the house- the ends of sashes on the new sweatwife of today. Her "linens" will very ers or they are placed at the corners likely be cottons for some time, and of the sailor collar to hold the points anything which will break the cotton in place and to add an interesting decexpanse and make the finish less no- orative touch. ticeable is welcome.

Hemstitching by machine or hand Knitted Silk Lingerie. is one way of making these checkered American women have come to cloths. Outline or couching is effecknow, the economical advantages of knitted alk lingerie, and matching rive too. The blocks vary according to the size of the piece, but six inches sets of vest and bloomers, tailor-trimis a good working size for most of med, with flatly stitched bands of conthem. Small motifs may then appear trasting color of ribbon, are much in in the corners or in every other block, vogue. - A shormond

CITY BAD MAN TAMED IN WEST

Sheriff's .45 Looks Like Cannon to Chicago Safeblower.

LION BECOMES LAMB

Official Says Prisoner Behaved Himself on Train Returning to Chicago-Always Conscious of Little ,45.

Chicago,--"Big Joe" Moran, safeblower who some time ago escaped from the Cook county Jull, is more or less securely locked up to the lollet prison and hitterly deciding "rube constables" and their "Wild West" stuff.

But it was the kind of taunting a small hoy does when he has a nice high fence between himself and a larger boy. "Big Joe" Meran wasn't quite up to his tough reputation when he was in the arid climate of Alaborgordo, N. M., and under the cold eye of the sheriff's "forty-five," according to the story that drifted back to Chieago when Moran was brought back. The man who brought him back was the man who captured him Deputy Sheriff C. H. Haynes of New Mexico.

"Behaved All Right." Sheriff Haynes is as much of the West as the alkall dust and eachis. He is tall and lanky and there are wrinkles about his gray eyes that speak humor as well as long days squinting across the hot, sunlinked uretcher of the desert country. Deputy Haynes grinned when he

was asked of the capture and conduct of "Big Joe" Moran.

"Oh, the gentleman behaved all right," he said. "I sort of knew he was hiding out at this May Wallace's place where we got him. I don't care nuch about gun-play, so, when I went to take him with a coupie of the boys we pretended like we were on a hunt for slackers. I went right up to May's back door and went in. She said she was alone, but there were two plates

"So I start toward her room. Sho runs ahead of me. When I get there there is Moran sliting on a chair and a gun on the table in front of him. He Makes a Decision.

"It really isn't a gun, at that. More like a pen-shooter. It booked like a .22, but I found out later. If was a .38, "I told blin to come along. He said e guessed be wouldn't and be told me



He Said He Wouldn't Leave,

Then he decided to come along. De-

"In the fall I put a man to guard him. Moran got a little braver and suid: "There's a weak spot in the jall.

"When it came time to bring him back to Chicago this Moran began to act like he did here, according to what they tell me. He said he wouldn't leave. So I imlocked the cell door and went in and got blin. I showed him

my .45 and he came along.
"He knew I had the old .45 with me and we didn't even have to put the

right. But he don't like me, nohow, As for my 45-well, he just can't tol-

Hold Up Saloon and Get Away With \$164 With Coolness of Sca-

Chicago.-Two young girls suddenly popped into Patrick Farley's saloon, in Chicago, and, pointing heavy tovolvers at the bartender and two pa-

After emptying the cash register of \$150 she beloed herself to a drink of

The girls backed their way out of the door and escaped in an automo-

Girls Brezk Jall. Gary, Ind .- Della Nickolovitch, age

fourteen, and Anna Miluna, age Activen, tore out the celling of their celland escaped fall by sliding down t, water pipe on the outside of the building. They were captured on the outskirts of the city a few hours later Della was held here for the authorities of the Girls' home at Indianapolis, have ing escaped from there some time age! The other girl was arrested by feel eral authorities on a charge of havin opened a letter containing a check an eashing the check.

Tenth Jail Term for Man of 68. Chicago.-John Murray, sixty-eigh

17/codeutters Co-operate. In order to help in the conservati of coal, a Co-operative Woodcutters' :; sociation has been formed at Stember ville, O: The organization is said

in the country.

there a skinned nose as the result of a cash, and the only wound I over got Chinese bellhoos.

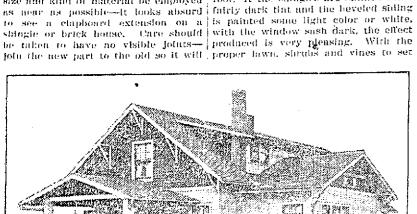
9 Airman's Adventures.

"I have seen planes' crash bato hangars, stone walls, houses, lamp posts, trenenes, motor forries and bridges. Personally, I have crashed into a bern, on a teamer court, in a flooded field and into a tropleat forest; the last at a speed of 80 miles an hour. And in gil these adventures I have not yet seen a man receive anything worse-

Relating experiences, an English air- prickly pear bush."

as gas was depended on for cooking;

the closet was an entry. Beveled siding, shingles and brick in the home it is usually had by builds are used to finish the exterior of the ing on an addition. Care should be house. The combination of these three taken to get this to harmonize with materials does not produce a patchy the rest of the house. As a usual finish, but they harmonize beautifully, The brick are used in the foundation the line of windows (especially the walls from grade to the sills, and in the purch railing wall. The sides of the house are finished with beveled siding up to the second floor, and with It is very necessary that the same shingles the rest of the way to the size and kind of material be employed roof. If the shingles are stained some



look like one structure. It may cost (off this bense a very pleasant home a few dollars to do this, but it is worth may be established, it. If the house is elaphoneded, take Interior Well Arranged. The coxy interior arrangement is of the corner board and cut out pieces.

will tap into the old and there be no the home lover. The large living room straight-line joint. The same is true is an excellent place for the family to of shingles, brick or stone and stucco (pather in the evenings. A furphase with a bookcase on one side and a sent get It all to match. One must not make the mistake of on the other is built at one end of the mixing the architecture; you must room, The stair to the second floor carry it out on the lines of the old starts from one corner of the living building if you want for have it fook room. A cased opening leads to the lining room. The buffer is built along Roof Sometimes Is Hardest. the wall to the left of the opening The hardest part sometimes is the from the living room. The kitchen and pantry occupy a part of the house roof; in some cases it takes quite a

ket of figuring to get it to look well, by themselves. Every convenience is

of the aid claphoards so that the new how the most interesting feature of

Of course, when an extension is the house. A special feature is the reposted it should be with the same autfrigerator iced from the little rear ea-Sometimes a flat roof is used in con-Two bedrooms and a bath are inmeetion with a pitched roof, and it can believed in the second floor design. The he made attractive at that by some bathroom is built into a dormer and is simple means--a railing or balastrade large and well lighted. The rooms are is in the original root often is the proper independent without the poss of n foot of space by bringing the shir-

The most frequent ceason for add- way up in the middle of the house.

included in the design of this part of

DISEASE TRACED TO HARBIN Authorities Claim Pneumonic Plague First Made Its Appearance in

Manchurgen City. In the latter part of 1910 the pneumonie plugue first appeared in Harbin, a town in Manchurin under Chinese control. Harbin is on the Trans-Siberian railroad, and was the original tothed of disease. It was believed that the plague was carried into Harbin by the fur dealers and by Chinese laborors returning to their homes to celebrate New Year's day, a custom universally observed in China. From Flar-

oin the plague rapidly spread in all directions, usually following the times of truffic along the raffroads. By January 24, 1911, 1,500 Chinese and 27 Europeans, two of where were physicians and one an assistant, had dled of it, according to Capt, James Joseph King, writing in Medical Record. Nearly all those who had the dis-

ease died of it. Wherever the Chinese coolies from the north have traveled they have carried this disease. From 1910 up to 1917 China has not been free from it. The writer has beard of several cases being present in Peking last year. In the early part of 1917 about 200. 600 Chinese coolies, collected from the northern part of Chips, where the pneumonic pingue has raged at interalso be located so that one does vals since 1910, were sent to France as laborers. They made splendld laborers in France, and were in back of the lines during the German drive of March, 1918. No doubt many of them

eated there perhaps will be some waste were captured by the Germans at that time. Hence the outbreak of it in the German army. So for as we know, this disease first broke out last spring in the German army, where it is said to have been ing room and kitchen and ne separate very serious. We next heard of it in Spain, hence the name Spanish influenza. The name is really a misuomer, as a dining room, or using the old but it has stuck, probably because it kitchen or living room as the dining is the first epidemic of influenza Spain

room and using the new addition as has ever had. Not Interested. "What is Niblick's attitude toward gasolineless Sundays, which have new been abolished?"

"Strictly academic."

on both sides and the difference will spects to own one, and having a cork

"What do you mean by ther?"

leg he never strolls along the highways."-Birmingham Age-Herald. nyself was made by a thorn from a

"He doesn't own a cur and never ex-

Quick Shift "Have you seen the lady candidate told you to vote for?" demanded Mrs. Wombat. "Yes," answered her husband, "and

she's a peach." "Um. I guess we'll vote the other way."-Louisville Courier-Journal. San. Francisco hotels now employ

Big Increase in Year's Apple Crop

Tobacco Product Which Is

decreased by 482,470,413 under the There is a decrease for the year in

Cigarettes Only Kind of

rettes during the fiscal year just past was 36,959,334,804, against 30,529,133.-538 in 1917, which is an increase of 6,-

 $430,\!141,\!266.$

Figured roughly in percentage, elgarettes increased about 20 per cent over the previous year's production; large rigars decreased about 5 per cent and moking and chewing tobacco 6 per cent. Uncle Sam's income from the tosacco industry, however, was greater n all divisions of the trade than in

1917. The government collected by in

ternal revenue taxation \$156.188.659.90.

an Increase over 1917 of \$53,611,661.76. This increase in faxation revenue was divided as follows: Large cigars, \$5,234,165,17; small rigars, \$168,129.31; large cigarettes, \$22,455.90; small cigarettes. \$28. 243,792.52; chewing and smoking tobacco, \$11,824,380,95; suuff, \$1,219. 182.09 : eigarette papers of tubes, \$431.-382.24; official taxes, \$191,693.98; floor

Find Frosted and Decayed Potatoes May Be Utilized in Manufacture of Starch Frosted and decayed potatoes have

been found in trials conducted by

As we wear this other cont, the batflemented one with long sleeves, fasened at the neck, but not below, the

the chemise of Adele of Lauvain is legitimate business.

on't be too unconfined. there is a pleasing sedateness freedom from demureness and | set on the table, ess, then we will see good cos-Already there is a gracious of employing orientalism which not be objected to by conservaeven in the hip drapery whose lings are the sign and symbol of

here is a tendency to combine colsatin with black thread lace in oriental frocks, which takes away suggestion of the East except in swirl of fabric that goes about the The Square Figure.



wasn't so darned hostile.

"The man who was guarding him said: "There's a strong spot, too.

handerffs on him. "Oh, yes, the gentleman behaved all

GIRL BANDITS IN CHICAGO soned Crooks,

hands. One girl stood on guard at the doorway. She also assisted the other, who did the actual robbing. This latter had a sense of humor.

whisky and rang up "No Sale," Then she relieved the two awed patrons of "Don't overlook the bartender, May," the girl at the door said.

years old, has started to serve his tent jall term. He was sentenced in Chie go to five years in the federal prison: Leavenworth. He is an incorrigio mounterfeiter, the authorities said.

be the first of its kind to be form